The battle for the women's vote David Hewson analyses a crucial aspect of the

Tomorrow

election campaign Can Brighton upset the favourites in the FA Cup

Stuart Jones on the match of the day . The Chelsea Flower

Show, its history and magical moments Plus 10 pages of Saturday

The man who made Mickey Mouse dance Helene Hanff on Leopold Stokowski

CND plans 'die-in' for close poll

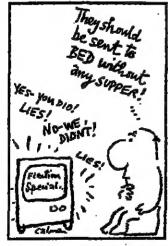
If there is a hung Parliament CND plans a "mass die-in" on the Sunday after polling, and intensive lobbying of the Commons to prevent "pro-nuclear alliances". If the Conservatives win outright, efforts will be concentrated on a big October demonstration Page 2

abandoned their occupation of pointing clearly to the near-30 us offices after Herr Johannes per cent inflation, which follows Gross, one of the two editors lowed from his policies whithin named last week, had agreed not to take up his appointment

Surgeons at Papworth Hospital near Cambridge, working with Mr Terence English, are ready to perform the first combined heart and hing operation in

Output rises

The British economy grew by 2 per cent between the first quarters of 1982 and 1983, in line with government predictions for recovery. Output is the highest for nearly the market is the line with give parents a warment to highest for nearly the market is the line with give the line with government predictions for recovery. Output is the line with government predictions for recovery the line with government predictions for recovery. Output is the line with give the line with government predictions for recovery the line with give the line with the line with the line with give the line with the highest for nearly three years



Botha advance

came a step closer to implemenlation, despite attacks from both left and right Page 8

Cannes awards

The Golden Palm, the top prize of the Cannes film festival, was awarded to the Japanese entry would be by the introduction of The Ballad of Narayama.

Monty Python's comedy The dits, whereby every parent with

Jacklin captain

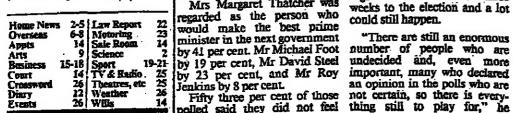
Tony Jacklin celebrated being made captain of Europe's Ryder Cup team by sharing the lead with J Anglada (Spain) and Howard Clark in the Car Care Plan tournament at Sand Moor, near Leeds

Leader page, 13 Letters: On Irish neutrality, from Dr A Roddy; pressure narrowed the popularity gap groups, from Mr J Elford and with the Conservatives from 13 Mrs D Dawson; effects of to 10 per cent, according to the calling election, from Mr A latest opinion poll released last

Forrest and others. Leading articles: Lebanon; Social science; Muslim divorce. Features, pages 10-12 from yesterday's National David Wall scrumings the Opinion Poll's 49 per cent, party manifestos; how the press Labour 35 per cent, up from 31 is handling the election; youth per cent and the Alliance 17 per

gets its head in China. Spec- cent, down from 18 per cent. trum: Liza Minnelli talks to Saudi Arabia.

Obituary, page 14 Mr Jean Rey, Mr Frank Aiken.



Healey accuses Thatcher of lying over jobless

Mr Denis Healey, drawing on a government report leaked to the Labour Party, accused the Prime Minister of lying about unemployment.

The Consevatives revived the idea of

The gap between Labour and the Conservatives has narrowed from 13 per cent to 16 per cent, according to a new poll.

The prediction by the labour party chairman that a general strike might follow a Tory victory was amplified by Mr Michael Foot (page 5).

Labour planed for EEC withdrawal would cause chaos in the steel, textile and farming industries, Dr Douglas Hurd said (page 5). £1,500 education vouchers for parents to spend at the school of their choice.

Mr Frank Chapple, TUC chairman, provoked dismay in Labour's ranks by endorsing the SDP candidate for Islington North.

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Mr Denis Healey, deputy written in 1981 by the Central sisted. A lie was astatement leader of the Lavour Party, Policy Review Staff, showed which was known by the person yesterday accused the Prime that ministers were lying when who made it to be gfalse, he Minister and the Government they said unemployment would of lying about unemployment, not reach three million; the false statements in all these the issue on which his party report warned them that it whishes the campaign to be fought.

"They were being when they years are she told lies about

fought.

They were lying when they
Drawing on a confidential said their youth training
government report which has schemes were not simply a fallen into the Labour Party's device to cut the registered hand's and using the bluntest unemployed by 200,000. This language yet heard on the report shows it was. hand's and using the bluntest language yet heard on the hustings, Mr Healey said the

servatives win outright, efforts will be concentrated on a big October demonstration Page 2

Steel go-ahead

British Steel's three-year, £665m corporate investment plan has been approved it includes £171m for the modernization of Port Talbot but Foot's image Manifesto's launche Tory campaign coach John Pardoe Letters Frank Johnson

includes £171m for the modernization of Port Talbot but
takes no decision on the fate of
the Ravenscraig plant Page 15

Stern peace

Journalists on Stern magazine

at the prospect of a Labour
takes prospect of a Labour
Talk of lies was particulary
rich from Mr Healey's, Mr
Tebbit said, In the general
election of October 1974; Mr
Healey had clamied that inthat had Transpire of the prospect of a Labour
takes no decision on the fate of
the from Mr Healey's, Mr
Healey had clamied that inthat had Transpire of the prospect of a Labour
takes no decision on the fate of
the Ravenscraig plant Page 15 Journalists on Stern magazine he had Treasury forecasts months.

Mr Healey's broadside was fired at dawn from the studios Surgery advance of TV-am, where he said in an interview that the report,

Vouchers scheme is revived

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

about £1,500, to be spent at the school of their choice.

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, vigorously endorsed such a system at last year's Conservative Party con-ference. But an official Conservative manifesto study group last month told party leaders that a majority of the group did not believe the cost of a voucher scheme could be justified "to a highly sceptical public".

The Conservative manifesto, published on Wednesday, made no mention of the project, and that had been seen as the end for the time being, of the party's flirtation with the idea.

But yesterday's editions of Daily Notes, an essential background guide for candidates and campaigners, explained the full significance of two bland sentences in the manifesto; which said: "Giving parents more power is one of the most South Africa's controversial Constitution Bill, providing for a tri-cameral parliament for a tri-cameral parliament for cational standards. We shall continue to seek ways of marginal choice and widening parental choice and influence over their children's schooling."

Yesterday's Daily Notes said: "We intend in the next Parliament to make schools more responsive to parental choice. One way of achieving this

Meaning of Life won the jury's a child of school age would be special grand prix

Page 6 issued with a voucher of credit equal to the cost of educating the child in a maintained school, which could be used to a maintained school of the parents' choice.

"They were lying when they said their youth training schemes would not put older people out of work, and that they did not intend to cripple the unions' power to protect their members. This report shows they were." When the interviewer, Mr

Robert Kee, asked if such strong language might not be counter-productive, and whether the Government might simply have miscalculated, Mr Healey per-

years ago she told lies about what she knew." He wanted to reports from the CPRS

Mr Tebbit denied Mr Hea-ley's charges point by point. The report, he said, did not warn that unemployment could reach three million, but said such a figure had been publicly suggested by independent fore-

It was not true that the report gave unemployment as a facto-rin the breakdown of law and order. It had not broken down.
It was not true that the Youth Training Scheme was simply a device to cut the register of unemployed. Labour had themselves tried to launch it and had welcomed it. Nor was it true that it would put people out of have been welcomed by trade union representatives on the Manpower Services Com-

mission.

Mr Tebbit then levelled his own charge, recalling that Mr Healey had said in the same

Chapple endorses SDP candidate

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Consternation broke out in Labour's ranks yesterday when elected Labour MP for Isling-Mr Frank Chapple, chairman of ton, Central, at the June, 1970 the TUC and electricians' general election, and became leader, publicly endorsed the minister at the Employment Social Democratic Party candi- Department after date in the London constituency of Islington, North.

propaganda hole blown in the October, 1981. labour movement's public front He was "deli labour movement's public front
of unity in support of Mr
Michael Foot but it was port" of the TUC chairman, privately admitted that the who is a personal friend. damage had been done. Mr James Mortimer, general

secretary of the Labour Party, expressed regret at the action of the TUC chairman in telling the electors of Islington, North to vote for the SDP candidate, Mr John Grant, a defector from the Labour Party who held junior ministerial office in the Callaghan government.

Mr Chapple remained out of reach of the media, but his local political intervention sparked a national reaction from Trade Unions for Labour Victory, to which the electricians' union is affiliated.

Mr David Basnett, chairman of TULV, insisted that Mr Chapple was "speaking for himself" and not for the Electrical, Electronic, Telecom-munication and Plumbing Union, which was fighting for a Labour win. But Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' president, called for Mr Chapple's dismissal as the TUC chairman.

Mr Chapple gave his personal backing in a message to Mr Grant, saying: "I have known him for more than 20 years. He is a man of integrity who can be relied on to keep his promises and stand by the principles on which he fights the election. If pay for the child's education at you elect him it will be a wise choice and one which you will

Mr Grant, aged becoming an MP, he was industrial correspondent of the Party and trade union offi- Daily Express. He defected cials struggled to plug the from the Labour Party in



Mr Chapple: Defector 'a man of integrity'

Mr Chappie's endorsement has been printed in the SDP candidate's campaign leaflet in Islington, North, where Mr Grant is fighting Mr Jeremy Corbyn, his Labour rival. Mr Corbyn, aged 34, is a full-time official of the National Union of Public Employees.

Mr Richard Hadley, the Labour Party's agent told The Times that informed estimates of Labour's majority in the constituency based on 1979 voting patterns and the result of local elections earlier this month suggested that Corbyn would win by 7,000 other of not doing enough to

Tory lead falls 3 pc in poll

By Michael Knipe and Philip Webster

14 per cent the Common

Asked for his reaction to the

The Labourt Party has they understood what the Alhance policies were or what the party stood for while 42 per cent said they did understand. Asked if there were any issues night.
The survey gives the Conwhich they believed an Alliance government would handle servatives 45 per cent down better than either a Conservafrom yesterday's National

The survey is based on a Duncan Fallowell, Friday Page: nationally representative quota Incest, the taboo relationship sample of 1,053 electors inter-Special Report: Eight pages on viewed in person on Tuesday and Wednesday for Thames Television by the Harris Re-

search Centre. Mrs Margaret Thatcher was regarded as the person who would make the best prime

Alliance's poor showing in the opinion polls, Mr Steel said last night that there were still three weeks to the election and a lot could still happen. minister in the next government "There are still an enormous by 41 per cent. Mr Michael Foot number of people who are by 19 per cent, Mr David Steel undecided and, even more

said on Yorkshire Television's Calendar, programme. Meanwhile, private opinion polls commissioned by the said the disposal was consigned to the German company Manlead which published polls Nationwide polls, involving tive or Labour government 23 samples of more than 2,000

per cent said unemployment, 17 electors, double the size norper cent nuclear disarmament, mally interviewed in the published polls, have been taken for Market, 13 per cent controlling the party in recent days by trade unions, 12 per cent the Gallup and Opinion Research economy and 11 per cent law Centre. They give the Conservatives

at least a 15 per cent lead over the Labour Party, with the Alliance trailing well behind. The figures, averaged out, put the Alliance on 15 to 18 per of Solidarity, during the Papal cent, Labour on 32 to 33 per visit to Poland next month is cent and the Conservatives on now a possibility, Cardinal 47 to 48 per cent.

Ladbrokes has taken £40,00-Oon the Conservatives to win. Its latest odds are 1/7 Conservatives, 9/2 Labour, 66/1 SDP-leaving with other Polish bishops following talks with the majority. an opinion in the polls who are Fifty three per cent of those not certain, so there is every- liberal A polled said they did not feel thing still to play for," he majority.



Off-guard Reagan on the record

Candid camera: "I've been waiting years to do this", President Reagan said at a dinner for White House news photographers, believing, mis-takenly, that all the cameras were off duty with their operators and that he was off the record.

In the opinion polls, the belief that the United States economy is finally on the mend has pushed Mr Reagan's standing to its highest level in nearly 18 months. And as his appropriate source and expect and expectations are sent and expectations. popularity soars so do expec-tations that he will run again in next year's election, Nicholas Ashford writes from Washing-

According to a poll conduc-ted by the Washington Post-ABC News, more people view the President positively now than in any poll since January

The poll showed 53 per cent saying they approved of the way Mr Reagan was handling his job as President and 42 per cent expressing disapproval. In January the figures were

The rise in his popularity is clearly tied to the growing perception within the United States that the nation's economy is improving.

However, the poll also shows that Americans remain sharply polarized in their views about Mr Reagan. He is favoured more by men than women, whites than blacks, middle class than working class, Mr Reagan is not expected

to announce a decision about whether he will run again in 1984 until the autumn, but there is a growing body of opinion in Washington that

Benefits of Lebanon pact

Israel expects US to end jet freeze

Extra benefits, including a Minister, and in Washington by lifting of the US freeze on Mr George Shultz, the Ameri-delivery of 75 sophisticated F16 can Secretary of State. military aircraft, are expected by Israel as a consequence of its signing this week of the troop withdrawal pact with Lebanon and a special secret memorandum with America which accompanied it.

A visit to the White House by Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, is likely to be agreed in the next fortnight. During the visit a revival of the strategic understanding between the United States and Israel is expected to feature prominently in any talks. A thaw in Israel's relations with Egypt is also being predicted in Jerusalem. The secret US-Israeli document, on which neither Government will comment officially at Lebanese insistence, makes

clear that Israel retains the right of hot pursuit across its northern border into Lebanon if the complex security arrangements on troop withdrawal break down and Israel is again attacked by "terrorists" operating from Lebanon.

The special memorandum also spells out in specific terms that the Israeli withdrawal is contingent on a withdrawal of Syrian and Palestinian guerrilla forces still based in Lebanon. No direct metions of Syria appears in the published Lebanon-Israel agreement or the enexes which accompanied it.

The special memorandum was signed in Jerusalem by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign

Spelidec, a French company, and that it was Spelidec which

was responsible for the storage

of the barrels in Saint Quentin

the waste's whereabouts was M

Bernard Paringaux, head of

Spelidec, who was promptly

imprisoned, charged with hav-ing failed to declare the

characteristics and destination

Until now he has refused to

reveal his secret, insisting that it was a matter of confidence

between himself and his clients.

Seven weeks in prison has evidently helped change his mind. The examining magis-

trate on M Parngaux's case

yesterday went on his instruc-

tions to a disused abattoir in Anguilcourt-Le-Sart, a village of 300 inhabitants near Saint Quentin, where he found the 41

The discovery, which was announced last night by M

Alain le Gouic, the public prosecutor in Saint-Quentin, took the villagers by surprise.

immediately made contact with

members of the Hoffmann-La

Roch management to decide

what steps it should now take.

The French Government

The one man who knew of

until they disappeared.

of imported goods,

barrels.

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

Israeli sources argue that the fact that the secret document was signed at foreign minister level as opposed to the lower level officials who signed the

actual pact with Lebanon, gives it wide significance. One senior official told reporters yesterday:
"We are now hoping for a substantial improvement in our relations with the US."

Among the concrete develop-ments which are expected to follow swiftly on this week's signings are a lifting of the F16 freeze. These were never intended to reach here before 1985 and the initial delivery date is now confidently expected to be

Israel has also been gratified Mubarak of Egypt. It is now employment illegal. looking for an acceleration of talks with Egypt on the main issues in dispute.

Mr Saad Mortada, Egypt's Ambassador to Tel Aviv, was capability without regard to withdrawn indefinitely last religious belief or political september in protest against the massacre of Palestinians in west Sir Oliver's letter is ac-Beirut, Israeli officials said last night that while no formal notification has yet been reached about Cairo's intentions, the Egyptian Government recently placed a large advertisement in a Tel Aviv newspaper seeking new premises for what was described significantly as "an ambassador's residence".

Expulsions sought, page 6 Ireland.

American threat to Belfast contract By Nicholas Ashford and Edward Townsend

Short Brothers, the state-wned Belfast aircraft and missile manufacturer, is in danger of losing a \$75m (£47m) export contract in the United States because of alleged dis-crimination in its hiring practic-

A group of American congressmen are trying to block the deal on the ground that Short's is deliberately excluding Catholics from its 6,000-strong work force. At stake in the deal are 18 Sheroas, the military version of the Short's 330 regional airliner, for delivery to the United States Air Force nect year. Orders for a further 48 aircraft could follow in 1985 - 1986.

In a letter to the Pentagon, Senator Alfonso D'Amato, a Democrat from New York, has claimed that the purchase of the aircraft "could be interpreted as US support for the flagrant discriminatory practices of Short Brothers". He urged the Pentagon to seek alternative

The British Government has responded by sending Sir Oliver Wright, the British Ambassador in Washington, into the fray. He is in the process of writing letters to 200 key American senators and members of the House of Representatives in which he argues that the allegations are totally un-

The campaign to block the sale of the sircraft in the United States is led by the Irish National Caucus, a group headed by Mr Mario Biaggi, a New York Democratic member of the House of Representatives which is outspokenly critical of British policy in Northern Ireland.

The caucus has appealed to sympathetic Irish Americans to send \$50 to belp its lobbying campaign against Short's, whose work force it claims, includes less than 8 per cent Catholics against a Belfast Catholic population of almost 40 per

In his letter, Sir Oliver points out that all employers in Northern Ireland must conform with the Fair Employment Act. at the backing given to the Lebanon accord by President political discrimination in

He also argues that it is the policy of Short Brothers to appoint persons to positions

Sir Oliver's letter is accompanied by a fact sheet prepared by the company.

British sources in Washington said that they feared that the threatened blacklisting of Short Brothers would not only set an unfortunate precedent but would have a serious affect on the already high level of unemployment in Northern

Lost Seveso waste located in France

From Diana Geddes in Paris

The 41 barrels of toxic the disposal of waste to dioxin-contaminated from the devastated chemical factory at Seveso, near Milan, which "disappeared" last September after being transported from Italy to Saint-Quentin in Northern France, have been found in a warehouse near Saint-Quentin.

The revelation last March of the existence of the dioxin waste by Greenpeace, the envrionmentalist lobby, led to a hunt throughout Europe and to much bitter recriminations between Mr governments, each accusing the find the waste. It was at various times thought to be in West Germany, East Germany, France and even possibly

> Hoffman-La Roche, the Swiss chemicals company which owned the Seveso factory that exploded in 1976, insisted that it did not know of the whereabouts of the waste. It nesmann, and that it was under 10 to 15 feet of clay, in a controlled dump, somewhere in

Europe". Mannesmann, in its turn, also denied all knowledge of where the waste had gone, saying that it had subcontracted

Foreign Staff write.

Pope-Walesa meeting "Certainly it will be a compli-A meeting between the Pope and Mr Lech Walesa, the leader cated matter but it seems to me that it is taking shape." In an otherwise crowded

programme, no official meetings are planned for the last day of the Pope's visit, June 23, when he will be in Cracow. Josef Glemp, the Polish Primate, indicated yesterday, Our Vatican officials have said the Speaking in Rome before day has been set aside for private meetings.

managers know relocation makes sense. will they come with us?"

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ings.
Fall story, page 6 It works for people. As well as business.

Football club wins VAT appeal

Celtic Footbal Club won its appeal in the Court of Session in Edinburgh against having to pay value-added tax on hotel bills for foreign teams taking part in European contests. The ruling could mean large savings for other British teams involved in European games.

Celtic brought the appeal in a test case against the Customs and Excise Commissioners to challenge Vat payments of £700

cup winners' cup competition.

Giving the court's rolling,
Lord Emslie, the Lord President, said that in European cup competitions there was a rule organization expenses, including accommodation and living groups in a supplement to its financial handling of the launching of the Peacemakers Relief Society, page is telling all its local a fund to help those who suffer expenses of vicitims are supplement to its financial handling of the launching of the launc expenses, of visiting teams. The general election pack: "We will imprisonment or fines after Vat tribunal had refused to not be seeking an immediate non-violent protest action, Mgr accept Celtic's claim that it was confrontation with the govern- Kent said CND was not

provision" but was an entirely "innocent obligation".

BL strikers to hear peace plan

A peace formula to end the 10-day strike at the BL Albion truck plant in Glasgow is to be put to a meeting of 1,300 workers on Monday. The management suspended the 3,000 layoffs due to take effect today at the company's Bath-gate plant in West Lothian, and Leyland in Lancashire, pending the result of the vote.

Police to pay for trespass

Police were ordered in Brigh-ton County Court yesterday to pay £500 damages for bursting into the home of Mr Gordon Redmond, aged 43, in Stanley Road, Brighton, and arresting him on suspicion of driving while disqualified. Mr Redmond was held for 15

hours after being handcuffed and taken away wearing only fortunes of TV-am, the ailing underpants and a teeshirt, after breakfast television company, a struggle. He was subsequently acquitted of the driving charge and of assaulting a policeman. A jury awarded £500 for trespass.

Lions in garden cost £100 fine Mark Garratt, aged 23, who

kept two lions in his garden was fined £100 yesterday for not baving a dangerous wild animals licence. Garratt of Roche mals licence. Garratt, of Roche, within its means. licence by his local council because he did not have a suitable cage for the lions.

Magistrates at Bodmin or-

dered Garrart to pay £15 costs and bound him over for a year to keep the peace.

Lords reject siege plea

years for the manslaughter of Miss Gail Kinchin, aged 16, his former girl friend whom he used as a shield during a gun siege, failed in the House of Lords yesterday in his attempt to April to a figure not disclosed appeal against conviction.

Pagett, aged 33, of Declands Road, Rubery, Birmingham, was refused leave to appeal to the Lords by an appeal com-mittee chaired by Lord Diplock.

Pigs killed

More than 130,000 pigs from 144 herds have been destroyed in the past nine weeks as part of the government campaign to eradicate Aujeszky's disease which effects piglets and causes pregnant sows to abort.

CND plans a 'mass die-in' to greet a hung Parliament

By Nicholes Timmins

looked almost inevitable.

The Campaign for Nuclear the register it is compiling of Disarmament is planning a candidates views so that groups symbolic "mass die-in" and can lobby their MPs as soon as for accomposating Hungarian and Romanian teams and officials during the 1980 UEFA cup winners cup competition. Giving the court's ruling, Lord Emslie, the Lord President, said that in European cup

If there is an overall Con-

not "business entertainment".

Lord Emslie, sitting with Lord Cameron and Lord Avonside, said the Vat tribunal had misdirected itself over the meaning of the word "entertainment".

Lord Cameron said that the case showed clearly that this was not a matter of "gratuitous provision" but was an entirely long the conformation with the government. "We will make it clear that civil disobedience, but it appeared almost inevitable because "there seems to be such against the majority on cruise and Trident. We will concentrate on building towards a massive demonstration on of individuals including Quakers, Methodists, the Should Labour win, "it will some Catholic Pax Christi be our responsibility to ensure group and leading figures in

be our responsibility to ensure group and leading figures in that the full programme of CND, has broad terms of unilateral nuclear disarmament reference, allowing it to support is pursued by the Government". other actions than protests at CND believer it would have nuclear bases.

an important role to play in the event of a hung Parliament, one of its sponsors, and which "would be a very secretary of the Methodist interesting time in British Conference, said the churches

politics". faced something they had not had to address for many years - leaders will be attempting to "the plac of civil disobedience form alliances and it is our in Christian witness". responsibility to ensure that no Fifty people started an 800-pronuclear alliances are formed.

The walk for Life from the We need to get MPs who support us to ensure that such at Faslane yesterday. Their the more centrist parties are Greenham Common, Berkshire, brought into line with our thinking." To do that, CND plans to use

staff of

TV-am

By Kenneth Gosling

was confidently forecast yester-

day by Mr Timothy Aitken, the chief executive, after it was disclosed that all the station's

tary pay cuts.
The first signs of recovery

warning. "There is no panacea;

from those two prominent

people is significant and obvi-ously very helpful."

Mr Aitken said morale was

improving by leaps and bounds.

The pay cuts were "right across the board, from cleaners to journalists". The savings would

be significant in what was

The contribution

Pay cuts for Youth jobs scheme 'too costly'

Clyde nuclear submarine base

destination on August 6 is

By Patricia Santinelli A gradual restoration in the The Government's objective of giving all unemplyed young people under 18 a place on next year's Youth Training Scheme has been ruled out as too expensive by the Manpower Services Commission.

A confidential paper to be considered at the commission's

350 staff, including the present-ers, Michael Parkinson and David Frost, had taken volunnext meeting, probably after the election, says that to include about 200,000 unemployed people aged 17 who are not were clearly to be seen, Mr Aitken said, But he gave the school-leavers would cost an additional £200m on top of a forecast expenditure of £1,042 for next year

The paper, which has been tation branch for the commission manpower group, is leikely to anger TUC represen-tatives on the commission as well as proving embarrassing to the Government at a time when the Labour Party manifesto is emphazing 16 to 19 education and a broader scheme involving that entire age group.

happening in programming.
TV-am's management wants But commission officials say in their paper that to include that group, which would call for a £5m cut in the £20m annual David Pagett, jailed for 12 operating budget.
ears for the manslaughter of
this Gail Kinchin, aged 16, his advertising revenue is £1.5m ormer girl friend whom he used but in February, the first the most rapid expansion of YTS, would mean that many of the 200,000 unemployed people aged 17 becoming eligible would spend a second year on month, it was £300,000 short, in March fell to £800,000 and in the scheme. That would be before YTS's success as a one-year training programme had been established. but understood to be below

that.

TV-am's last ratings figure remained on 200,000, compared with the BBC's breakfast Instead officials have recommended a moderate expansion in YTS to become a audience of 1.5 million. One difficulty Mr Greg Dyke, the new editor-in-chief, will try to comprehensive school-leaver programme, at a cost of £85m. Letters page 13 overcome is how to make commercials less obtrusive. From next Monday the early

Daybreak programme will be scrapped and the main Good Morning Britain show will start ase at 6.25am, with the same presenters, Lynda Berry and Nick Owen.

S. R. SHIRLEY, ECLS.

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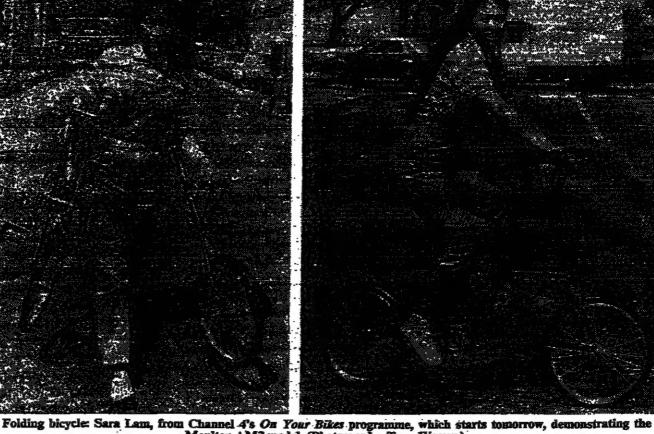
Registrar's Department,

Goring-by-Sea,

Worthing, West Sussex BN12 6DA. Telephone: Worthing 502541 (STD code 0903)

Lioyds Bank Pic





Moulton AM2 model. (Photographs: Tony Weaver).

University research | Mine chief's warning unit cleared of bias

bias in presentation, Lord Beloff had objected to the involvement of members of the

mit in the work of the Bullock

committee of inquiry on industrial democracy in 1975-

having its members on a

government committee com-

They said that Professor G.

S. Bain, the unit's director and a member of the Bullock

Report of an Investigation into Certain Matters Arising from the

Rathschild Report on the Social Science Research Council (the Berrill report), SSRC, 1 Temple Avantage London ECA free

prised the unit.

The industrial relation research unit at Warwick University has been cleared in a report by Sir Kenneth Berrill and two other academics, of the accusation that it is biased towards the trade union The report, published today by the Social Science Research

Council, which funds the unit, examines the allegation, made by Lord Beloff, that there was so much dissatisfaction with the strong pro-TUC bias of the SSRC industrial relations research unit at Warwick University that a new Institute of Labour Affairs is being founded by a group of businessmen and academics under the leadership of Sir Leonard Neal.

It says the unit was not biased in the choice of subjects for research because its initial programme reflected the main policy issues in industrial relations of the time. Secondly, with one minor exception, i was not biased in the use of evidence, and thirdly, it did not present its research in a subjective way.

The report, after a recommendation by Lord Rothschild when he examined the SSRC in 1982, also looked at the SSRC panel It said: "None of our

witnesses made any com-plaints of bias against the panel or could offer any explanation for its inclus our terms of reference. Lord Rothschild agrees that he was under a misapprension in linking the panel and the IRRU. On the question of alleged

Lord Beloff: Alleged strong bias in favour of TUC.

Trust seeking £15m

By Hugh Cayton, Environment Correspondent

The National Trust wants of their properties, and the

Th Belton estate, home of trust, said: The trust does truly

Restoration country house. the next best owner."

Kedleston Hall, home of Lord to the trustees of the National Hall the trustees of the Nation

Adam.

Both owners wish to dispose Lord Brownlow last night.

to MacGregor

Mr Ian MacGregor, chair-appointment of Mr MacGregor man-designate of the National at this particular time", Mr Coal Board, is not the right man Schofield said "Clearly at the for the job and his appointment age of 71 he is not the right man may signal a rapid rundown of to see through the completion the industry, the leader of the of the programme under 'Plan-industry's management said for Coal' and so ensure a Sir Kenneth, with Professor-Sir Henry Phelps Brown and Mr D Williams, president of Wolgison College, Cambridge, said they did not believe having its members on a In his presidential address to

the British Association of is that the Prime Minister, the Colliery Management conference in Peebles, Mr Norman championing the cause of Schofield acknowledged the British management and instillment for change but gave this ling world confidence in our conference in our conference and chility indicates Schofield acknowledged the need for change but gave this warning: "Should it become warning: "Should it become obvious that his objective is to butcher the coal industry, then the membership of this association will not be with him".

ation will not be with him".

Traditionally the colliery fee of £1.5m to an American company for its 71-year-old the NCB chairman, and Mr MacGregor would get that support when he took up the appointment. "How long he holds that support will depend on his policies."

The technical "know how" and business acumen of British mining engineers were keenly sought after throughout the wood the fear that Mr. committee, was not com-missioning research from the unit, as Lord Beloff alleged.

He voiced the fear that Mr MacGregor had been appointed "to run the industry down at a rate to coincide with the progressive increase in nuclear power". That would bring the industry's capacity down from nearly 120 million tonnes a year to between 60 and 80 million

expertise and ability, indicates top managers in general and the mining industry's in particular by agreeing to pay a transfer fee of £1.5m to an American

"What is even more pertinent

consolidated future

world. Mr Schofield added. in 1965 he had refused an offer of three times his salary from an American coal company.

saddled with a Prime Minister and Government prepared to expend a vast sum of money for naturalized American, who has had no experience of deep "One wonders what are the mining, to direct the fortunes of true facts which lie behind the our industry."

'Myths' on all-in schools dispelled by report

By Our Education Correspondent Grammar school pupils Development Study of 16,000

obtain better examination re- children born in Britain in one hensives, according to a survey grammar school pupils (26 per published yesterday, but the cent of the sample) did better combined results of grammar than comprehensive school and secondary modern schools pupils, even after allowing for (selective schools were the same as those of comprehensive social background.

The research, which comes from the National Children's Bureau, is a detailed look at 4,375 children who have the comprehensive pupils did better than those from secondary moderns. 4,375 children who entered levels and CSEs in 1974.

fle National Irust wants of their properties, and the flat of public money to buy trust's executive committee two stately homes if no private decided to put down cautious buyers can be found. The markers yesterday. "We are homes are Belton House, near saying first of all that we want a Grantham, Lincolnshire, and private solution", Mr Jack Boles, director-general of the trust said: "The trust does truly The Belton estate, home of believe that the private owner is finest surviving example of a the best owner. We think we are the next best owner. on the research founded by the were the same. Department of Education is now with Sir Keith Joseph, the and examination results (National Secretary of State for Education.

Based on the National Child London ECI. £15).

sults than pupils from compre-week March, 1958, it shows that

The grammar school pupils school in 1969 and took their O did better in mathematics and English O level and CSE, and Mr Ronald Davis, the bu-more A levels. But when one reau's director, said: "It does compared the comprehensive dispel a few myths, that schools (the non-selective seccomprehensives are an unmiti- tor) with both grammer and gated disaster, or that the sun secondary modern combined shines out of them". The report (the selective sector) the results

Science report

Comet is blamed for death of dinosaurs

By Pearce Wright

As the newly discovered Iras-Araki-Alcock recedes from its close enco ter with the Earth, another one is fast approaching. The Saigusa-Fujikawa, should pass within six million miles on June 12. Although twice the distance of its predecessor, it is still un

Observatories through the world are preparing for an even more extensive examination of the second comet than of the first. But scientists are still analysing the large amount of data gathered by optical and radio telescopes and by the orbiting Infrared Astronomy Satellite, to deter-mine the chemical composition and the spin of the core of Iras-Araki-Alcock.

A detailed chemical snaty-sis could help in answering another question which has intrigued scientists and laymen for 150 years: what happened to the dinosaurs? The link between comets

and dinosaurs is raised in a book published this week. The Great Extinction, which poses a new theory about the disappea reptiles.

of acid rain which devastated the planet about 70 million years ago. The cause of the angle, ricocheting off to disperse thousands of tons of material, converted into aerosol particles from the heat of entry, throughout the atmos The evidence pres

Dr James Lovelock, FRS, and Mr Michael Allaby is persuasive. Dr Lovelock is one of the world's leading scientists in atmospheric chemistry. The fate of the dinosaura

has been the subject of speculation ever since the first fossilized bones were found, a century and a half ago. But all that seems reasonably certain is the period over which the great reptiles thrived, because the rocks bearing their remnants are found only in the era designated the Cre-taceous on the geological time scale. Fossils are then absent from the overlying strata Tertiary period.
The boundary between

them marks the end of one chapter in the history of the planet and the beginning of

between Cretaceons and Tertiary is not as sharp as it appears -in the geological calendar. In many parts of the world a thin layer of clay exists, representing a relatively short time period, with chemical contents that are quite different from those of ordinary clays and rocks found in the stratum above The explanation offered for

this anomaly is that an extraterrestrial object entered the atmosphere. Volcanoes erupted, earthquakes ripped the continents and tidal waves swept the oceans; but these were instant events. The catastrophe was caused by dust shrouding the Earth for years and distorting the The Great Extinction by Dr James Lovelock and Michael Allaby: Martin Secker & War-

Text of the Hoskyns report to Thatcher projects. 3. THE TRAINING YEAR

There is one mistake in Mr There is one mistake in our Hoskyn's draft. Near the beginning, in paragraph 1.1 (b), where he refers to "Measures to reduce the differential between young people's and adults' wages", he means to refer, as is when from the next paragraph. wages", he means to refer, as is clear from the next paragraph, to "measures to increase" the 1.INTRODUCTION

1.1 The CPRS paper E(81) 22 makes three main proposals:

(a) A mandatory training year of work experience and work prep-

We also strongly support the CPRS proposal for more skill-training for able school-leavers. The rest of this note addresses the value of this note addresses the value of the CPRS package as a whole, particularly the political value, and its presentation.

2. MORE COMMUNITY

2. The best to making these

The following is the text of observations by Mr John Hoskyns, former head of the Number 10 Policy Unit, on the confidential report by the Central Policy Review Staff entitled "Unemployment and Young People". The report was written in February, 1981. Mr Hoskyns's paper was addressed to the Prime Minister.

There is one mistake in Mr experiments in favour of a greatly expunded programme — CPRS suggests 100,000 places — of community work for the long-term unemployed are compelling. We agree with the CPRS assessment that it would only be necessary to offer a very small premium above the benefit level. There are many people who would like the opportunity to do something even if at is of marginal economic value.

example of the work of Robert

2.2 We must show that we have some political imagination: that we are willing to take steps to salvage something, albeit second best, from the sheer waste involved. Organizthe sheer waste involved. Organiz-ing community work is a much more justifiable, and much more cost-effective, measure than support for some of the lame duck industries which consume energy and man-erials, while paying wages for above the local equilibrium level, thus preventing the adjustments which could help lead to creation of new enterprise.

(c) A new programme or the community work for the long-term memployed.

1.2 We strongly support the and get some credit for it, perhaps the reduction in the level of benefit.

We have minuted separately on one important way of widening the differential: the abolition of wages and invite participation in its setting in — ideas for local reviews, offers. councils.

We also strongly support the of management skill in leading projects. This would help to tap the

ideological problems: is a Tory
Government really going to omiaw
a shopkeeper taking his own 16.
year-old son on his payroll as soon
as he leaves school? What are the

Heritage Memorial Fund about a possible contribution towards

as he leaves school? What are the political consequences of reversing the tide towards greater juvenile independence from parental income and influence? Would it damage industry to remove the supply of 16-year-old labour from the market? Would the NSC be capable of organizing traineeship for an extra 70,000 16-year-olds?

3.2 All these questions are worth asking. But they have to be set alongside the reality of 20 per cent unemployment among under-18-year-olds now and the CPRS prediction of this rising to between 50 per cent and 70 per cent during 1983. If this really is the prospect, many of the arguments above

(a) A mandatory training year or work experience and work preparation for 16+ school-leavers.

(b) Measures to reduce the differential between young people's and adults wages.

(c) A new programme of community work for the long-term community work for the long-term and get some credit for it, perhaps though we think it would be right to make the training year as universal

though we think it would be right to make the training year as universal as possible, there are obvious hazards about the "compulsory" label. These dangers could be reduced by the right presentation and by designing some flexibility into the system. Specifically:

(a) As paragraph 30 of the CPRS report suggests, the scheme could be presented as an entidement. 16-year-olds could be free not to participate in the scheme, but they

its presentation.

2. MORE COMMUNITY

WORK

2.1 We all know that there is no prospect of getting unemployment in the more difficult regions down to acceptable levels within the next few years. Against this background,

projects. 3. THE TRAINING YEAR 3.1 The political value of the compulsory training year is more places for all 16-year-olds that did difficult to assess. There are obvious

4. UNION REACTION

4.1 We can anticipate union opposition to the package on several points:

points

(1) The training year seeks to provide a substitute for the apprenticeship system.

(2) A widened wage differential between young people and adults could lead to substitution of older waters. could lead to substitution of older workers (union members) by younger people. It could also reduce wages at the margin.

(3) Reduced youth benefits could look like the thin end of the wedge—with other benefits to follow.

(4) The community work programme could supplant some public service employment (though the

service employment (though the Despite these objections we think it would be very hard for unions to

it would be very hard for unions to carry public opinion against a package so clearly intended to help solve youth unemployment; provide better training, including skill training; and help the long-term unemployed. It is hard to see how they can employed they objective or "In my judgment they should they can oppose these objectives or a plan involving modest public spending to help solve them. This is one area where public opinion must be on the Government's side. But careful preparation would be needed to anticipate and head-off union unexplained at the time.

5. CONCLUSION We think the CPRS proposals could provide the basis of a politically imaginative package.

I am copying this minute to members of E Robin Ibbs and to Sir Robert Acquisitions. Robert Armstrong (Signed) John Hoskyas.

Supergrass magistrates criticized by judge Magistrates who gave a police judge", Lord Justice Ackner "supergrass" a private hearing said. to protect his new identity He was giving judgment in

before sentencing him on theft and damage charges should have sent hin to be dealt with by a "professional judge", the high Court ruled yesterday.

Lord Justice Ackner said that had exercised their jurisdiction Lord Justice Ackner said that magistrates in Reigate Surrey, had handled the case of Mr Norman Crawford badly after he pleaded guilty to charges of criminal damage, theft and

burglary.
The judge refused to make a declaration that the magistrates had wrongly exercised their jurisdiction in allowing a private hearing, because certain information and documents before them had not been put before the High Court.

The magistrates caused a public outcry last November when they decided to hear minigation on Mr Crawford's behalf in camera so that no one would learn that he was an informer.

without doubt have committed case and imposed an "excessively lenient" six-month sus- exclude press and public." pended sentence on Mr Craw-ford, the reasons for which went

"The very fact that the Bench found the sentencing operation so difficult that they were unable or unwilling to give any justification for their decision is further ground for saying they should have remitted this task to the crown court to be performed by a professional

He was giving judgment in a case in which Argus News-papers, backed by the Newswrongly in allowing a private hearing and to warn other magistrates that the case was not to be taken as a precedent. A reporter from an Argus

newspaper, the Surrey Mirror, was shut out of court because of the magistrates' action. The editor had complained that this was against the principle of open justice. The judge said that Argus could not establish that no

reasonable bench of magistrates would, in those particular circumstances, have heard miti-

After the judgment Mrs Margaret Mair, the Newspaper Society's legal officer, said: "The judgment has vindicated the action of the Surrey Mirror him for sentence to a crown in taking up the case. It has court", Lord Justice Ackner provided much needed guidsaid. Instead they continued the ance on the circumstances in which courts have power to Law Report, page 22

Overseas selling prices

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المحالان المجل

عكذا من الاصل

Surgeons ready for first heart and lung transplant in Britain

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Britain is on the verge of doing its first combined heart and lung transplant operation.
It would be performed at the Papworth Hospital, near Cambridge, by a team working with Mr Terence English

Surgeons at Papworth planning the procedure are encouraged by the success of the world's leading centre for this operation at Stanford, in California

Lancet the Stanford transplant team, headed by Professor Norman Shumway, reports on combined heart and lung transplants of 10 patients between March, 1981, and

Three of the early patients died within a month of the operation but the other seven are at home and well, four months to two years after their

Dr Shumway says the survivors have returned to normal activity. In addition to being the only successful combined heart and lung transplant centre in the world carrying out the operation regularly. Stanford has the highest survival rate in There has been an exchange recipient to avoid rejection of a

outside Eriel's Ennis's house in Haslemere Avenue, Mitcham, At first Ennis, aged 24, a die caster, married with two chil-



Mr English: Pioneering heart-lung surgery.

of surgeons between the two teams, and Dr Shumway was in Cambridge last month explain-ing the latest advances made by

The first heart-lung transplant was done at Stanford in March, 1981. Although more than 200 heart replacements had been performed at Stanford by then, there was a fundamental difficulty that prevented the combined operation.

graft have an additional effect in combined heart-lung operations. They prevent the tissue from healing.

The answer to the incompati bility between the combined transplant procedure and steroid antirejection drugs came with the discovery of cyclospo-

Scientists at Cambridge University demonstrated that cyclosporin, a substance tested originally for antibiotic properties and put on the shelf, could be a more effective immunosuppressive agent than steroids. was introduced into the heart transplant programme at Stanford in December, 1980, and adopted by the other centres in the world.

The results of the combined operation are far better than those attempted for just lung transplantation. Surgeons at Cambridge describe the latter efforts as unmitigated failures. The number of patients who could possibly benefit from a lung replacement outnumber those for whom a heart transplant would be possible.

About fifty cases a year in Britain would be suitable for



The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief of the Household Cavalry, arriving with Princess Anne at Horse Guards Parade yesterday to present new standards to the cavalry.

Prices fall in cigarette war

Plunging sales, manufacurers' price rises and the Budget increases in duties are fuelling a new price war in cigarettes. A combination of special offers by manufacturers and retailers' clipping their profit margins is shaving 6p or more off recommended retail

Some cigarettes being sold in the shops below £1 for a pack of 20 probably represent a net loss to manufactureres, according to Mr Colin Mitchell, a leading tobacco industry analyst at Buckmaster & Moore, the City stockbrokers.

Nor can the makers be seeing

they are £1.07. Mr Mitchell Tipple, chairman of the tobacco said. That is assuming that the price reduction is shared equalby manufacturer and retailer. There is also a rash of special

offers by manufacturers on popular ranges of cigars, mostly the form of "flashpack" labelling. Cigar sales have been 4.5 per cent down on the year. but since the Budget there has been no worsening of the trend.

The decline in pipe tobacco
sales appears to have been on shop shelves at pre-Budge prices, Mr Tipple said. decision not to increase duties.

Cigarette sales have fallen by between 5 and 10 per cent since the Budget, compared with the Tobacconists' Association. Mr Tipple has just completed

monitoring sales among association members in the south of England. Smokers' reactions to higher prices are only just becoming clear, because of unusually heavy stocks in the wholesale and retail pipeline. There are still a few slow-moving brands

manufacturers through a 2p-a-pack increase last January, with part of the

Hot spell could ruin crops, farmers told

By John Young

Farmers who are unable to plant potatoes and sugar beet or to spray other crops because of bad weather, have been warned that a hot, dry spell in June and July might make things worse by creating conditions similar to those in a drought.

The reason, according to officials of the government's Agricultural Development and Advisory Service, is that roots are likely to have rotted in the wet soil and if the top soil dries out in the coming weeks their ability to absorb moisture will be limited.

Widow loses fight to cut children out of will

Mr Charlotte Dickson, a racehorse breeder, yesterday lost her High Court fight to cut her children out of their late father's £250,000 estate. She had asked a judge to uphold a copy of the will of Mr Donald Dickson, who died. aged 62, leaving everything to her.

But what happened to the original of the will remains a mystery, and Mr Justice Goulding ruled that he had to presume that it had been deliberately destroyed by Mr

The decision means that his six children, four by his widow and two by a previous marriage, are now entitled to a share of his money under an

Mr Dickson, aged 59, of Start Hill Drive, Churt, Surrey, was not in court to hear the judge paint a picture of a "none too happy family". He said there was "little real affection" between the couple and their chilren.

But, Mr Justice Goulding said, husband and wife "had a mutual devotion in spite of the strange way they conducted their life together".

It was clear that Mr Dickson, retired head of an engineering company, had made a will in favour of his wife in May, 1978. His solicitor retained a copy and Mr Dickson said he was going to lodge the original with his bank, which never received it. Mr Dickson died in December

The judge had been told that Mrs Dickson's most successful horse was a stallion called Gold Rod, which won more than £90,000 in three years of racing, and after two years at stud was eventually sold in 1975 for £45,000. But Mrs Dickson calculated that over the years her busine

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Triple rapist trapped by his car keys A man from Mitcham, south October, 1981, and April, 1982, London was jailed for a total of in a series of four trials. He had

14 years at the central Criminal denied all the charges.

Court yesterday, for a series of One of his victims, a model Court yesterday, for a series of attacks on womem at knik-point, including three rapes.

His reign of terror spanned area. Ennis had been watching six months until a bunch of the flats from bushes. The keys tranged him in April last keys trapped him in April last police accused him of waiting year. During a struggle with a for the most attractive girl to come out before striking. Ennis

she grabbed his key ring, which replied: "I suppose so. .", Mr contained three different car Hawkins said. keys and police began a search Ennis pulled the girl to a throughout south London for a shed, holding a knife at her car with three different locks. throat, then punched and They finally found that the pushed her to the floor before keys fitted a brown Cortina raping her.

Another of his rape victims, a schoolgirl aged 15, again from the Mitcham area, told how she was on her way home when dren, denied a chain of attacks Ennis drew up in his car and on women. But when police grabbed her by the arm. accused him of being a Jekyilt The girl said: "It was a

and Hyde character he confessed, Mr Richard Hawkins, for the prosecution said "You see a girl and cannot control yourself — then ten minutes afterwards you wonder why you did it and try to put it out of your mind", the police

Ennis was found guilty of Ennis told her: "Do not move. I three rapes, one robbery and have a knife and I will use it." one attempted robbery between She too called for help in vain. gations.

Fox in bag allegation withdrawn

Mr Paul Woodhouse, a former kennel huntsman, who denounced the sport in a Sunday newspaper, citing such

practices as dropping foxes from bags for hounds to hunt, retracts many of his allegations He admits to being totally ashamed at the wrong publicity a profit on cigarettes sold in same post-Budget period of last benefit going to distributors, I have caused to hunting", in a shops for £1, when normally year, according to Mr Harry and the Chancellor added 3p letter published in Horse and

Houn Mr Woodhouse, who was kennel huntsman and whipper in of the Derwent Hunt, in north Yorkshire, told his version to the News of the World after he left his job last October. It was published underthe headline Foul Tricks of the Foxhunters - The Man

But Mr Woodhouse refused to attend an inquiry into the allegations by the sport's ruling

who Quit in Horror Reveals

why you did it and try to put it out of your mind", the police told Ennis. He broke with his previous denials, saying. "Yes, it was me. Thei are going to lock me away for life, aren't they?", Mr Hawkins said.

It is offer victim, a secretary the latest issue: "Far from being a man who 'quit in horror', woodhouse admits that he was having a row with his master went round her throat and about conditions of work." Mr Woodhouse says he was pressed into making the alle-

Plane disappears over Atlantic

Oxygen clue to crash of jet

The West German authorities yesterday started investigating the disappearance of a private jet over the North Attentic amid speculation that the crew of the zircraft fell unconscious during an acci-

Three pilots were on board the Learjet, one of the most widely used and reliable private aircraft in the world, when the plane changed. direction on its route from Vienna to Hamburg and headed north west over Scotland towards Iceland. Dutch and RAF fighters intercepted the jet but saw no one at the controls or in the cabin. The Federal Office of

Aviation, in Brunswick, began an inquiry to determine the fate of the aircraft, which was believed to have crashed into the ocean when fuel ran out more than 300 miles north-west od Scotland.

A search on Wednesday night by an RAF Nimrod and a US Navy Orion based in Iceland over and area of 50,000 square miles found no wreckage. It was thought that plane may have plunged into the sea and quickly sunk. The day when it was decided there could be no survivors.

The Dusseldorf air taxi firm owning the Lear, Air Traffic GMBH, said the plane had taken a passenger to Vienna on Wednesday and the three pilots, two of them experienced s, had decided to fly to Hamburg to carry out routine

tests and add to their flying

The company denied reports that the crew might have simplated a decompression for training purposes only to find that it had gone wrong. A similar incident occurred two years ago during a training flight over England. A Beech-craft Super King Air 200 crashed after the plane's captain released the cabin pressure at 30,000 ft to

The two pilots put on masks which were not connected to the oxygen supply and were overcome by hypoxia, a state
of apparent well being which
quickly leads to unconsciousness. The autopilot continued to fly the aircraft and it crashed in a French vineyard

seven hours after taking off.
The company's denial widened speculation that the Learjet's crew was victim of an were unable to use the

mergency oxygen masks. Captain Ian Cooper, one of the few experienced Learjet pilots in Britain, said yesterday: "It is my theory that there had been a decom-

to the crew and that they were overcome by lack of oxygen". He speculated that the man in the cabin would have been alerted to the fall in pressure by the appearance of the automatic oxygen masks, but would have had to reach for

It was possible, he said, th the man in the cabin might have tried to drag the two men into the cabia, towards the oxygen, before he too was

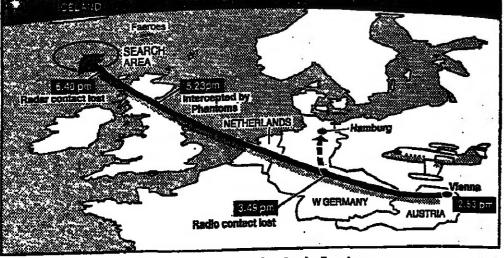
That could explain why two That count expans way and RAF Phantom jets from Leuchars, Fife, which intercepted the Learjet, could see no one at the controls. Flying Officer Mark Hanns, aged 23, piloted his Phantom to within 30 ft of the jet nine miles above Scotland as it flew at 450 mph.

"We could see seats inside the front cockpit and the white headrests. There was certainly no one in there", he said.

The flight from Vienna, which took off at 2.53 pm, was normal until 3.49 pm, when radio contact was lo the jet flew about 60 miles north-east of Frankfurt. The plane, which had been switched to autopilot soon after takeoff, setting a course and altitude, continued northwhich had west as air traffic controllers alerted Nato air forces.

An aviation expert argued that the plane might have suffered a failure in the machinery which compres the air from the twin eng and then cools it to

Dr John Lemon, of the Civil Aviation Authority, said that could lead to a rapid



The route probably taken by the Leariet.

How opinion polls can transform the mood of a campaign

not have called it in the first place, had Conservative Central Office not had sustained poll evidence of her strength.

Moreover, in the days since the announcement the mood would have been transformed if the polls had not been giving daily indications of a buoyant Conservative lead and of an Alliance slump. There would be average error of the major polls far more talk of hung Parlia- in their final predictions of the ment and even the Conservative might be running scared.
In the ten days following the

announcement on May 9, no fewer than 14 national polls were reported. The Conservative lead over Labour varied between 7 and 21 per cent (with an average of 15 per cent). Alliance strength has varied between 14 and 22 per cent.

When allowance is made for dates at which the interviews were taken, it would seem that the mere coming of elections has increased the

Six independent polling orga-nizations are responsible for all The number those surveys. They are MORI, Gallup, Marplan, NOP, Harris and Audience Selection.

There are tesponsible for all the numbers will vary with the training and the skills of the interviewer, and the quality of the interviewer.

There can be no categorical answers about which is the best poll. All the main pollsters are well-established market re-

By John Winder

not Bombs and Tories Out, the

Communist Party manifesto

was launched yesterday, show-ing close points of similarity to

Mr Gordon McLennan, gen-

eral secretary of the party, said

at an introductory press confer-ence in Camdon that the general

policy was to unite with the left

in parliament, councils, unions

and the like, and to struggle for

agreement, although on occa sions, Communists would have

to stand on a matter of principle

when agreement could not be

The manifesto sets the party's target as the defeat of the

Thatcher Government and says

that its policies would begin to

open the way for a socialist

Britain governed by and for the

benefit of the majority, not for

the interests of big business.

Production would be socially controlled and planned. Every-

body would have the right and

educated, to a home".

It would be run for the

With the twin themes, Jobs

If opinion polls did not exist commercial interest in being "squeezed" to say ow, if they this would be a very different seen to be accurate. There must really had to, they might election. Mrs Thatcher might always be the temptation, for incline. Squeezing, competently reasons either of cost or of done will reduce the "don't getting speedy results, to cut knows" from, say 17 to 7 per corners in methods of sampling cent. or training of interviewers, but no one has ever pinned serious advances, there arises the malfaisance on any of the major

> However, the polls ave on occasion been decidedly wrong in their election forecast. The winning party's lead has been 4 per cent over the last four elections. Away from the final validation of the ballot box the discrepancies between the polls have been even greater.

Twenty-two per cent would give the Conservatives a 250 overall majority, 7 per cent would give them a mere 34. Conscientiously conducted

polls can produce different results for many reasons. There are the refusals (the 10 per cent who will not be interviewed) elections has increased the Conservative proportion by about 4 per cent and reduced the Alliance by a similar amount.

Six independent politing organizations.

vary. But the "won't says" can have a vote imputed to them on the basis of their other answers. And the "don't knows" can, in search companies with a great the professional vernacular, be

OPINION POLLS: HOW THEY VAI

Communists' twin aim

Militia pledge

with the police and the Army replaced by a "people's mil-itia", dedicated to the defence of the communist bloc, was

unveiled in London by the

Workers Revolutionary Party.

The party also called for nationalization of the banks,

land and industry in its election manifesto. It is put-

Only when the anarchy of the

capitalist market was replaced by a socialist planned economy

would the scourge of unemploy-

ment be ended, but immediate

measures could take millions

off the dole queue.

The market for goods should

be expanded by increasing people's purchasing power with

higher wages and pensions and rejection of any incomes policy.

imposed on export of capital

coupled with a huge Govern-

ment investment programme in industory. A big increase in public investment would stimu-

Strict controls should be

ting up 21 candidates.

The vision of a new Britain

Moreover, as the election problem of a turnout "sieve". How many of the intending voters will actually go and mark a ballot? In 1979 the nominal turnout was 75 per cent. Allowing for the inefficiency of the register one can calculate that 15 per cent of possible electors refrain from voting. Such people have the potential to falsify any prediction.

When all these uncertainties are added to the problems of fraudulent interviewers, office and last-minute changes of mind, the miracle is not that polls differ so much but that they agree so closely and that their record in forecasting elections is, relatively speaking,

so good.

Polls are fallible and must not be slavishly believed. But, as one who has followed elections closely since the 1940s, I must confess that, with a very full awareness of the possibilities of error, I watch the polls more closely than any other source of

Mr judgment of what is happening is more swayed by the relatively objective evidence of the latest poll than by the most informed tip from the

late the private sector. Financ-

ing that would partly be by

savings on the cost of umemp

loyment; drastic cuts in arms

spending; a wealth tax for the rich; and using North Sea oil

should be accompanied by

compulsery planning agree-

Import controls are vital to

expansion of the economy and

that should include expansion of trade with Third World and

socialist countries. Import con-

trols and other measures needed

for an expansion policy would

come up against EEC rules, so

immediate British withdrawal

from the Community was

claim to the Falklands and support UN negotiations;

should support sanctions against apartheid in South

Africa and recognize the Pales-tine Liberation Organization.

Tax thresholds should be

The party is hoping to field 36 candidates. In the 1979 election, it polled 15,958 votes.

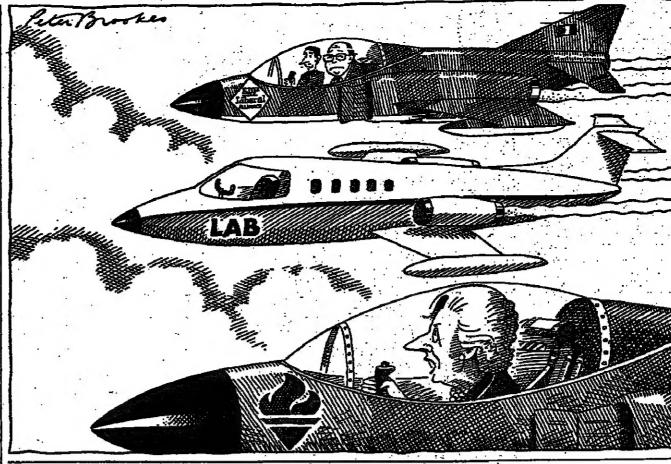
raised substantially

Britain should renounce the

crucial

ments in private firms.

Extended public ownership



Foot mastering the small screen

Concerted attempts by Mr Michael Foot's advisers to improve his public image and appeal to the electorate appear to be paying off as he displays a growing confidence in dealing with television, a medium which does not easily

suit his political style.

The Foot camp realized that as the campaign was to be fought largely on television screens a relaxed conversational manner before the cameras was essential. So far he appears to be taking that advice, not least from his wife Jill; who has been

the big political meetings where he feeds off his andience enthusiasm and fervour, than in the calm one-to-one television Seasoned observers of Mr

tired he is after a strenuous day, a big political rally gets the adrenalin pumping and rejuvenates him. They attribute the turn-round in the successful Darlington by-election cam-paign to his appearence in the constituency and in particular to a typical Foot speech at a key

But the problem has been television and his appearence on regional programmes this week have been monitored by

public relations adviser, and Mrs Foot as the process of trying to smooth the rumpled image continues. There was an example of Mr

Foot's lack of awarness of the way a small detail can be exaggerated by the cameras in television studios in Glasgow on Monday. He had to be told to unbutton his jacket because his habit of leaning back at an angle in an interview chair crumples the expensive suits that his wife insists he now

not to take his oratorial style into the studios and wants him to appear more chatty on the screen, Most of all he has been urged to sit still while on camera, which Mr Foot finds difficult.

before he can answer can produce almost comical mannerisms inluding a tendency to allow his head to move from

that his television style is improving although there is an acknowledgement that he will never have the same impact on the screen that he can produce in a packed hall when in full flow. There is also the obvious point that age does not count for much at political rallies whereas unflattering lighting in a studio can emphasize Mr

So far he has pleased his

her husband, was displaced as prospective Conservative candidate for Cambridgeshire, South. last month, when his wife's known.
If anyone wants to see hunting stopped in the next

THE ISSUES

FIELDSPORTS

Activists'

policy

adopted

By Hugh Clayton stimental Correspo

most radical of its kind ever

made by a party trying to regain

power, it marks the success of

vears of intense lobbying by

animal protectionist activities

Field sports are a classic example of single issue politics. Many people hold no strong

crucial importance.
The campaign began in 1979

when The League Against Cruel Sports gave the Labour Party £80,000 after its election mani-

festo said that it would cud have coursing and stag hunting. The policy in the new Labour

manifesto almost mirrors that

of the league, whose executive director. Mr Richard Course is

a member of the party. The

party intends to stop all forms of hunting live prey with hounds. This will not affect shooting and fishing, it adds.

echoing the league's approach.
The league may decide before

its annual meeting on Saturday

to give more money to the Labour Party. But yesterday it faced an attempt in court by

Mrs Janet Simmonds, one of its

members, to declare the 1979 gift to the Labour party unlawful. Mr Hugh Simmonds,

Parliament, they have got to vote Labour", Mr Course said, Mr John Anderton, director of the British Association for Shooting and Conservation, said: "We all know that if they go for hound sports, they will

> trust them an inch."
>
> Many leaders of the field sports lobby believe that Labour support for shooting and fishing reflects awareness of the politi-cal risk of trying to ban them. Fishing is the most popular of all sports in which live prey is killed, and the manifest includes a pledge to "stop landed interests from preventing access

also go for shooting. I do not

for anglers".

Animal protection activists decided months ago that they had a strong chance of winning a strong abolitionist piedge from Labour, and none of winning it from the Conserva-tives. Many Conservative politicians are associated with hunting including Mr Stephen Hastings, master of foxhounds, chairman of the Field Sports Society and the former MP for

Mid-Bedfordshire. An internal pressure group called Liberals and Social Democrats Against Bloodsports has worked for more than a year to persuade the two Alliance parties to place the abolition of hunting and coursing in their manifesto. Neither is men-tioned in the document despite admitted personal distaste for hunting by Mr David Steel, the

Alliance leaders have calculated that strong opposition to hunting could reduce support in rural areas where Liberals have some of their best chances of beating Conscrvatives. "Their manifesto shows that they are gutless". Mr Course said. "They deserve to be slaughtered".

He would not comment about the policy of the Animal Protection Alliance, a federation of welfare groups of which he is secretary. It is almost certain to advise its 500,000

supporters to vote Labour.

travelling with him this week.
There is no doubting Mr Foot is far happier on the platform at

Sedgefield

spoilt for

choice

By Ronald Faux

political reputations have been rejected by the executive committee of Sedgefield Constituency Labour Party, in

Durham, in drawing up its short list of prospective candi-

dates for the much sought-

and 17 hopefuls. The local election results gave Labour 40

of the 49 seats on Sedgefield

District Council, which could

account for the keen interest to

shown by such eminent people as Mr Joel Barnett, former

Chief Secretary of the Treasu-

ry, Mr Sidney Weighell

former general secretary of the National Union of Railway-men, and Mr David Watkins,

The executive short list

which will be put to the 120

members of the local general committee tonight, rec-ommends Mr Reginald Race,

the former MP for Wood

Green, London, Mr Leslie
Huckfield, the retiring MP for
Nuneaton, Mr Frank Robson,
a Darlington district councillor, Mr William Giffin, a fire

brigade union official, and Ms

Labour stalwart.

former MP for Consett.

Some weighty names and

Foot pronounced his appearence at the cavernous Apollo Theatre in Glasgow at the start of the week to be the Foot of old; he was buoyed by his enthusiastic reception from the 1,200-strong audience, most of whom were the party faithful. His aides say that however

Sir Thomas McCaffrey, his

Sh has been persuading him

His nervousness and

Foot's 69 years.

advisers and the Foot camp is exuding optimism about the future of the campaign.



Weighty matters: Mr Roy Jenkins making a serious point to Mr Cyril Smith at the SDP/Liberal Alliance press conference yesterday (Photograph: John Manning).

Alliance programme 'the only hope'

Of the three party manifestos form, to the 1974-75 position," Mr Cyril Smith, MP for now published, Labour's and Mr Jenkins said. Conservatives' "offered

more of the same tired, failed policies", Mr Roy Jenkins, the Social Democratic Party leader, said yesterday. Only the Alliance programme offered realistic hope for the future.

"Only the Alliance has faced up to the need both to bring about expansion and to establish an effective pay and prices policy so that jobs can be created without inflation taking off," he said.

Patricia MacIntyre, a local Labour's claim to be able to The local party is certain Labour will win Sedgefield because of the local election reduce unemployment by 2.5 million by huge increases in spending was simply not cred-ible. "We would be back, in no results and the severe effects of the recession on the area.

By Our Political Staff

"The International Monetary Fund would be into Whitehall and the brakes would jammed on; with a still further increase in umemployment." It was also clear that Labour's policy on Europe would be "devastating" in terms of lost jobs. The Conservatives had mere-

ly offered more of the same policies which would mean even more people out of work.
"Any sustained reduction in unemployment without running into inflation barrier is not possible unless you are prepared to hite the bullet on a fair prices and incomes policy."

Sharing the platform at the daily Alliance press conference,

Rochdale, was spokesman for the Liberals. He said the Conservatives plan for local government reform would have his total support. "County councils are an unnecessary burden and an absolute waste of time, and the sooner we get shot of them, the better". On the other hand, the

Alliance would want to see some further devolution of power from Whitehall to "the lowest geographical level of local government as possible compatible with economic vi-

The Alliance stood for the establishment of regional government.

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE Stirling

SNP

Where extremes meet

CANDIDATES Michael Forsyth Ross Finnie **Bill Houston**

Architecturally and historically speaking Stirling's loyalty is to the Scottish Nationalists and Liberals. The royal borough is dominated by the memorial to the battle of Bannockburn and statues of William Wallace. Robert the Bruce and Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal Prime Minister who represented the town for 40 years. Even the Conservative Party headquarters are situated in Gladstone Place.

In this election, however, the battle between the Liberals and nationalists will be to avoid bottom place in the poll. Stirling is one of Scotland's key marginals with a left-wing abour candidate facing a rightwing Tory. The new seat, which occupies

ome 800 square miles of entral Region has been formed y taking 19,500 voters from the old Stirling, Falkirk and Crangemouth constituency and 22,000 from West Stirlingshire, both safe Labour seats, with a further 13,000 voters from the old Kinross and West Perth shire seat of Mr Nicholas Fairbairn the, Conservative.

Most of the voters live in the south-east corner of the new constituency, which is a mixture of commuter towns for Glasgow to privatization, for which he is election in all three of the old

Profile of Stirling

Lab 1981 % Own Occ 1981 % Loc Auth 1981 % Loc Auth 1981 % Mid cl 1981 % Prof men 1978 % electorate 1979 % 98C/TN notional

industrial areas. But there is a substantial rural and agricul-tural vote which could prove the key to the results.

who is very happy with successful recent deal with the

C maj 700

and Edinburgh and local light

Michael Connerty, is aged 35, a over whether the 2,000 or so teacher of the handicapped and students at Stirling University, leader of Stirling District which ends its semester at the Council. His opponents portray end of this month, can get him as a kilted version of Mr postal votes for June 9. There is Kenneth Livingstone, who has a strong Labour vote in the plastered his council vehicles university which has ben badly with CND stickers, refused a hit by government cuts and civic reception for the RAF but faces a reduction in student granted one to an East German numbers. delegation and put up the rates by 122 per cent. He describes university as an important issue himself simply as a socialist but prefers to emphasize a

Labour's manifesto. Michael Forsyth, aged 28, a jobs to a factory adjoining the former president of the Feder-ation of Conservative Students, example of public and private who now runs a London partnership and predicts the advertising agency and is a development of a high technember of Westminster City council. Forsyth's opponents

The SNP, which came a close make much of his commitment second in the October, 1974

an unashamed enthusiast, and he is also rooms is also portrayed as an outsider, despite the fact that he was brought up in a council

house in Montrose.

The battle between Connerty and Forsyth is likely to be fierce. The local Conservatives court and obtained an injunction to stop him giving trade. unionists representation on the policy committee of the council." Five full-time union officials have been seconded to help him in his campaign.

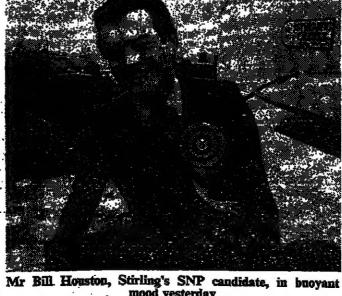
Another battle is looming between Labour and the local The Labour candidate, Mr electoral registration officer Mr Forsyth also sees the

Japanese electronics company, His Tory opponent is Mr Wang, which will bring 700 new

seats from which the new constituency has been formed,

is fielding Mr Bill Houston, aged 31, a community worker. He says the nationalist vote is starting to come back and will be campainging hard on the nuclear issue and education Mr Ross Finnie, aged 38, a

Ian Bradley secret recipe.



mood yesterday

Glasgow merchant banker, will be carrying the Alliance standard. Mr Finney who is chairman of the Scottish Liberal Bakewell visit Party, says his Liberalism derives from Hobhouse and has the services of a Church of Scotland minister as his agent.

Stunt called off Mr Henry Bellingham, Con-

servative candidate for Nrofolk, North West, has cancelled an aircraft wing-walking stunt for charity. Legal advisers told him that the cost of the stunt would be set against his election

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, yesterday visited the Bakewel pudding shop in Bakewell, Derbyshire, where the famous jam tarts are made to a

CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

Carmarthen

Hope pinned on U-turn

CANDIDATES: Roger Thomas Gwynfor Evans

Supporters of Plaid Cymru are hoping that a surprising policy switch which now commits the party to support membership of the EEC will enable them to recapture from Labour the agricultural and highly marginal seat of Carmar-

After years of calling for Britain to leave the EEC, Plaid has now decided that its policies are likely to protect Wales from the "worst of Thatcherism" and the U-turn should help their candidate, Mr Gwynfor Evans. in his bid to capture the seat for the third time.

His first victory in 1966 was one of the great turning points in the party's history and he is now revered by supporters as its elder statesman. It was his threat to embark on a hunger ment of a Welsh Language believe, strengthen my post tural policy. television channel.

At his adoption meeting last night Mr Evans returned to his persistent theme of Wales winning the democratic right to make her own decisions instead of seeing them made in London. constituency. "Th only way of influencing Westminster to pay attention to the problems of Wales is by strengthening Welsh national-

Profile of Carmarthan

healthy respect and even fear",

Dr Roger Thomas, Labour candidate, who defeated Mr Evans in the last election, does not accept the analysis Tomorrow: Norfolk NW.

Richmond and Barnes which suggests that the scat would be vulnerable to Plaid Cymru on a swing of only 0.8

per cent strike which forced the Govern- areas of the Amman Valley into ment to concede the establish- the new constituency and will. I

> The main thrust of his campaign will be pitched between the most right wing against unemployment and the government of the century and

There has been controversy schools in the constituency and markets for they know it is the Dr Thomas favours them for farmers who will decide ism for which London has a anglicised areas, but believes

they are counter-productive in the more rural parts ! Mr Nigel Thomas, who polled 12,272 votes to come

third when he fought the constituency for the Conserva-tives in 1979, hopes to build on that 18 per cent swing by concentrating on agricultural issues. There is a great deal of feeling against the Labour threat

to nationalise tenured land people are frightened that it is a first step towards the nationalization of all land. He will be telling the voters that Plaid in Parliament always votes with attention to the Government's record in helping small busi-The need for continued

membership of the EEC will also figure largely in the campaign of Mrs Joan Collins, Boundary changes have the Alliance candidate who brought traditionally Labour represents the SDP, although she will be arguing for the need the new constituency and will I to reform the common agricul-"My message is that we

represent the alternative need for special economic the Labour Party that has gone development status for his far to the left," she said.

In the coming weeks all four candidates will spend a lot of

Tim Jones

عكذا من الاصل

Labour's EEC plans mean industrial chaos, minister says

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Affairs, said yesterday,
Mr Hurd told the The Times

documents
understood.

Mr Hurd told the tine turned yesterday that a Labour government, by fulfilling its pledge to tainty and chaos would result.

"And therefore it would not the "And therefore it would find that ment, by full line is pieces to tainty and chaos would result, repeal section two of the "And therefore it would not European Communities Act, happen. They would find that 1972 would not only be acting they would be drawn by the in breach of the Treaty of immediate force of events into Accession, 1972 – a diplomatic rushing into all kinds of detailed to the control of the treaty of the control of the treaty of the control of the treaty of the control o rebuff which would torpedo legislation which would take chances of future agreements them further into argument which had been built up, by about breach of treaty and Community regulation, around further into arguments of steel, textiles and agriculture, substance; and therefore the process that they have described ing could lose its legal founis an unreal one."

He also quoted the precedent from South Korea and Hong of Greenland's withdrawal as an kong, and regulations for example of the complex nego-curbing steel imports could tiation which was necessary in

The minister said: "All the detailed arrangements for agricultural pricing would be called
into question. Would we still
apply the common external
tariff? A farmer wants to know
the is going to sell his perpetiation about the actual how he is going to sell his negotiation about the actual

section two, that farmer would states, can agree to Greenland's be in uncertainty as how he is withdrawal."

going to sell his produce.
Similarly, the British Steel fully realized that it could not Similarly, the British Steel fully realized that it could not comporation and the private get a satisfactory deal for steel producers would be in Greenland by passing legisuncertainty about what rules lation, unilaterally, and then they were going to operate, what talking about the substance.

"The idea that, having done what they were not.

"The idea that, having done that, you could then go into steel that, you could then go into steel that they were not.

"A chap wanting to buy friendly relations as if nothing textiles, import textiles, would has happened is quite unrealisbe uncertain, All these matters tic," he added.

Healey and

Tebbit

jobs clash

interview that the extremists of

the Militant Tendency had been

It wold be uncharitable to call

The CRPS report, entitled

Mr Healey a liar but what he

"Unemployment and Young People" examined youth

unemployment in February

1981 when there were 2.

million registered unemployed.

It said that prospects for young

school leavers were bleak, and

that by the end of 1983, between 50 per cent and 70 per

cent of the labour force under

18 might never have had a

proper job.
The report recommended

that a compulsory year of "foundation training" for school leavers should be con-

sidered: that various measures

should be taken to reduce young

people's wages in relation to

those of adults; and that

government funded community

work programmes should be

The political sensitivity of

any steps to widen the differen-

tials between youth and adult wages was recognised in a paper

commenting on the CPRS proposals, written for the Prime

Minister by Mr (now Sir) John

Hoskyns, then head of the No

critics, most of whom based

themselves on excerpts from the

papers published with a hostile

commentary by the radical journal, Time Out, said the

papers showed that ministers

received and concealed accurate forecasts of the heights to which

unemployment would rise.

Yesterday the Government's

expanded.

Continued from page 1

Labour plans for EEC with- would have to be dealt with. I drawal would create choas in think you would quickly find the steel, textile and farming that you needed legislation to industries. Mr Douglas Hurd, deal with these points. There is mo suggestion in the Labour documents that that has been

advance of departure.

"We have said that will mean things - fish, trade and aid -Westminster and it is only when that has Parliament at once repeals been done that we, the member

Policies on

jobless

'deceitful'

By Our Political Correspondent

policy for economic recovery as

chancellor, Mr Peter Shore, ha

failed to learn the lesson of Mr

James Callaghan's adminis-

tration: that employment could

He added: "They are ped-

dling Labour's simple, painless option as though it had never

taxes and boosting borrowing.

The protrayal of Labour's



Ready to go: The prime Minister on board the campaign coach in which she will begin her tour of Britain today. She made clear yesterday she intends to keep up a furious pace. "We do not have a moment of time to lose or waste," she said. The coach that will ferry her and personal entourage of about a dozen is a specially adapted British-made Leyland Tiger. The vehicle's rear half has been converted into an office with telephone, typewriter, desks, television, coffee and tea machine and there will be a radio link with the accompanying press coach. "We have it all set up so that we do not waste a moment," Mrs Thatcher said. "We get a tremendous amount of work done on policy

correspondence and Mrs Thatcher will be returning to London most evenings. With her on the trip, in addition to her husband and daughter, will be Mr Peter Wolfson, Downing Street chief of staff, Mr John Whittingdale, research head, Mr Roger Boaden, tour organizer, Mr Derek Howe, press adviser and, on days

when key speeches are to be made. one of either of her two main speech writers, Mr Ferdinand Mount and Sir Ronald Miller, Mr Ian Gow, her parliamentary private secretary, and Mr Michael Spicer, party vicechairman will be with the Prime Minister for about half the tour.

(Photograph: Harry Kerr)

Smith

Geoffrey



COMMENT

One of the features of this campaign has been the way in which Mr Denis Healey has chosen to interret Labour defence policy. From 1964 to 1970 he was a distinguished Secretary of State for Defence, who won much respect inside the ministry and outside. But it is an open secret that he is not happy with what Labour is now proposing in this field. Having been anable to change it, he is restating it in terms which are worth examining.

The principal defence pro-posals in the manifesto are to cancel the Trident programme and to refuse to deploy cruise remove all nuclear bases from Britian within the lifetime of the Labour government, in due course to remove all nuclear weapons from this country; to include Britain's Polaris forces in the nuclear disarmament negotiations; and, "after con-sultation", to "carry through in the lifetime of the next parliament our non-nuclear defence policy™.

No Healey qualms on cruise ban

That is what the manifesto says. But what does Mr Healey say? He has no difficulty over the cancelllation of Trident and the rejection of cruise missiles. He accepts

these proposals

The removal of all nuclear bases from Britain evidently causes him no qualms because "as the Trident submarine comes into service the American nuclear base in Holy Loch will no longer be required". Moreover, "Mrs Thatcher Moreover, "Mrs Thatcher herself told Jimmy Young that the Fill bombers that are here are obsolescent". But if Mrs Theicher did say that,

she was misinformed. The F111 is not approaching the end of its known useful life, it can continue to be modified as required, and it is understood that there are no plans to withdraw it. So far as Trident is concerned, the United States does indeed have two of these submarines in service, with plans for others, but Holy Loch will be needed until the end of this

century for servicing Poseidon. So if Mr Healey intends to wait until the Americans withdraw of their own accord, all nuclear bases will not be removed in the lifetime of the Labour government. If, on the other hand, that commitment is to be kept, it will not, in other words, be a painless operation for the Atlantic

Alliance. Mr Healey seems reasonably enough to have interpreted the commitment on Polaris in multilateralist terms. If the Soviet Union will not do a deal at Geneva, then we keep it. But what then of the promise to remove all nuclear weapons from British territory, even though no timescale is attached to that commitment?

Mr Healey's interpretation of "our non-nuclear defence policy" is particularly interest-ing: "what Labour supports is organizing Nato strategy so that it can deter a massive Soviet conventional attack without requiring to threaten the first use of nuclear weapons. He has therefore restated the proposition so as to imply that it means simply 2 Nato strategy of flexible response with no first-use of

Condemning UK to disrupting Nato

So Mr Healey has formulated the party's defence programme to mean that, apart from cancelling Trident and rejecting cruise missiles, a Labour government would wait for a voluntary American withdrawal from their nuclear bases that would not take place, make an offer to bargain away Polaris that the Soviets might well not take up, and advocate a Nato strategy that the alliance would probably

not accept. An ingenious exercise, it might be thought, that would enable a Labour administration to govern rather more in the national interest than the manifesto would suggest. Up to a point it may be. But it would condemn Britain not only to disrupting Nato by rejecting cruise missiles, but also to pressing an unrealistic strategy upon the alliance. To promise no first-use of nuclear weapons would make sense only if our conventional forces were to be much strengthened-and Labour is proposing to "reduce the proportion of the nation's resources devoted to defence". So Mr Healey's policy would depend upon Britain's allies believing that

Campaigns launched

Plaid Cymru demands £2bn to help jobless

Plaid Cymrn yesterday laun-ched itself officially into the given the Conservatives a general election campaign with majority. "Yet we are forced to suffer English right-wing Tory policies because we are tied to a demand for a £2bn investment programme to reduce unemployment in Wales, which it claims is closer to a quarter of are in office Wales is shame-lessly exploited, its resources appropriated and its people told

a million than the officially conceded figure of 176,000.

Mr Dafydd Wigley, the party's president, said that the programme would be funded from controlled borrowing, a reduction in defence expenditure and increased personal taxation for high wage earners.

declared ineligible for Labour Party membership, but Labour had five Militant Tendency had five Militant Tendency Conservative counter-attack against the week-long Labour MPs held the balance of power, Mr Wigley poured acid-laced interestive upon the Conservative During a packed press confer-ence, the largest since the days Sir Geoffrey Howe, the invective upon the Conserva-Chancellor of the Exchequer, lives and scorned the Labour said at adoption meeting in Party Limpsfield, Surrey, that Mr Michael Foot and his shadow Party for failing to defend

He said that although Wales could not prevent Mrs Margaret Chatcher from becoming Prime Minister of England it could stop her from ruling Wales if its people voted for their own

England's apron strings.

He added "When the Tories

that if they want work they must leave Wales. Labour

prefers Wales to be governed

from London because Labour

Welsh MPs as lobby

From Richard Ford, Belfast

not be increased by cutting been tried before. It is a cruel

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, made the identical point at his adoption meeting in Watlington, Oxford. The Secretaries of State for Employment, Environment and Wales are among the Conserva-

tives speaking at adoption meetings round the country Mr Norman Tebbit will speak in Chingford, east Lon-

don, Mr Tom King in Bridge-water, Somerset, and Mr Nicholas Edwards will address his adoption meeting in Pembroke, Dyf 1. Mr Nigel Lawson is speaking

in Countesthorpe, Leicester-shire and Mr Norman Lamont is addressing party workers in Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey. For the Labour Party, Mr Foot will address public meet-ings in Leicester and Nor-thhampton and Mr Denis Healey will speak in Ports-

mouth and Southampton.

SDLP attacks IRA

Dr Alistair McDonnell, the minor crimes.

The campaign for the votes of SDLP candidate in South Ulster's nationalist people Belfast, denounced the PSF as began in earnest yesterday when an organization prepared to the Social Democratic and manipulate the despair in areas Labour Party attacked Pro- of high deprivation when he visional Sinn Fein and its launched the SDLP campaign military wing, the Provisional In West Belfast Dr Joe Hendron, the SDLP candidate

The PSF is mounting a who faces a tough struggle to significant electoral challenge to prevent the PSF winning the the constitutional nationalism seat from Mr Gerard Fitt of the SDLP as part of its (Independent Socialist), accused strategy to replace it as the main the Provissional IRA of cripvoice of the province's Roman pling young people in "knee-Catholic population. capping" punishments for

SNP seeks new ministry

the British parties and accept businesses and cooperatives. longer dole queues and greater economic misery, he said. "Or they can choose Scotland by voting for the SNP. Only the offers the chance to revive our economy and regain our national self-respect."

The people of Scotland are faced with a stark choice at the setting up of a Scottish transballot box, Mr Gordon Wilson, port authority to control an chairman of the Scottish integrated transport system and National Party said yesterday in priority for rail electrical layerships his party analysis. launching his party's manifesto and cheap fares policies. It seeks in Edinburgh. in Edinburgh.

Scots could vote for one of Development and aid for small

stock of new and modernized homes and encourage home system of multi-purpose councils to replace the present two-

path of Scottish independence ownership. It wants a single

How politics sit beside disarmament

107

By Nicholas Timmins Mr Michael Heseltine Sec-

retary of State for Defence, has returned to his attack on CND as an organization led and dominated by the left. Its real purpose, he sug-gests, is "the advance of the

socialist and communist cause". At its most extreme that was "to argue the cause of the Soviet Union at the expense of the free societies of the West".

CND has reacted by dismissing the charges as a smear. Its executive decided against responding by compiling a list of council members' political affiliations. Such an act, it was felt, would be a distraction from the issues and would smack of McCarthyism, with Mr Heseltine trying to equate membership of the Labour Party with support for Soviet

domination. The executive, however, decided that members were free to discuss their own political affiliations, and from inquiries to individual council members and from published sources it is possible to give

CND's political make-up.

Mr Heseltine listed 14 of the 26 nationally elected members of CND's council as left-wingers, "ranging through the Labour Party to the

CND council

Ordinary members* Regional representat Specialist sections!!

"elected at annual conference; telected and delegated from 16 regions. HOne each from Labour, SDP, Liberal, "graen", youth, student, Christian and trade union CNDs.

Communist", and naming four others on the 107 strong council (see table) as Communist Party members.

His list contained several errors. Two Communist Party members Mr Heseltine named, for example, are not on CND's council at all.

The literat meaning of Mr Heseltine's argument that the council's political affiliations are to the left is clearly true; CND opposes the Conservative Government's nuclear weapons policy, as do, to a greater or lesser extent, all the other main parties.

There are no Conservative Party members on CND's

On the 26 nationally elected officers and members of the council, 14 belong to the Labour Party. These include Mrs Joan Ruddock, CND's chairman, Professor Michael Pentz and Mr Roger Spiller,

two of the four vice-chairmen. and Mr Mick Elliott, the treasurer. Of the other 12, one belongs to the Communist Party, two to the Ecology Party and the remainder to no party, although two describe selves as socialists.

Among the 73 regional representatives there is a wider spread. A survey around the Wales. West and East Anglia regions produces six Labour Party members, one Communist two Plaid Cymru, one Liberal and five who are not party members.

CND's council, which meets quarterly, elects from its ranks an executive of 24 which meets monthly, of which the six officers are ex-officio members Carrently only 23 strong, it comprises 10 Labour Party members, nine who belong to no party, with influences ranging from socialist to feminist, "green" and Chris-tian, one Liberal and three Communist Party members,

CND denies hotly that this adds up to Mr Heseltine's "conspiracy of the left), much less to support for the Soviet cause. Council members stress that they are CND first, anything else second, and that such concentration on political affiliation ignores a range of ences. The council

includes, for example people from the Roman Catholic, Methodist and Quaker tra-

In 1977, when CND's membership was down to 3,000, both the chairman, Mr. John Cox, who is now a vice-president, and the general secretary, Mr Duncan Rees, who is now on the staff and in the Labour Party, were Communist Party members. Altogether there are more

than a dozen past of present Communists among the 144 people who make up CND's council, staff and vice-presidents. Some, such as Mr Will Howard, who left the party a few months ago, or Mr Paul Nocholis, Mr Ian Davison and Dr Alan Mackinnon, who are on the executives and current party members, are in pos-itions of influence on CND's committees and day to day CND's national council

acting on conference resolutions, can lay down policy and tactics, but it is up to the hundreds of CND local groups to carry them out. As one executive member said last week: "We can pass resolutions until we are blue in the face, but if local groups do not want to carry them out there is nothing we can do about it."

Selection of | General strike threat Tory upheld by judge

A last-minute attempt to prevent the adoption of a Peter Hubbard-Miles, as pro-spective Conservative candi-date for the New Bridgend (South Wales) constituency failed at Cardiff Crown Court yesterday. Mr Justice Eastham heard

arguments from Mr G. Forbes Hayes, an executive council member of Bridgend Con-servative Association, before dismissing the writ opposing Mr Hubbard Miles's adop-

The judge said there had been minor breaches of the rules in the adoption procedure, but they were not sufficient, in his view, to render the proceedings null and void.

A complaint that a meeting which voted on Mr Hubbard-Miles had included members standing was rejected by the

Young Liberals' 'white list'

The Young Liberals re-vealed last night that they are drawing up a "white list" of people who will receive their concentrated support during the election, The list, which is still being

completed, includes Mr David Alton, Mr Richard Wainwright, Mr Simon Hughes and Mr Bill Pirt, all former MPs, and Mr John Alderson, the former chief constable of Devon and Cornwall.

Visit cancelled

Mr Casper Weinberger the United States Defence Secretary, has cancelled a lecture he was due to give at the Oxford Union next Friday after being told by Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, it was inadvisable during an election campaign.

statement.
"When I heard about it, I was reminded of what was said about the natives of Papua-that

Conservative proposals for ment, retired when Parliament regulating the unions, in the light of his long experience as chairman of the Advisory, conciliation and Arbitration are constructed when Parliament was dissolved.

Mr Foot swept aside suggestions that the seat was a Tory conciliation and Arbitration are constructed and said that the seat was a constructed Service (Acas).

Mr Mortimer said the vital the seat was winnable.

The prediction by Mr Sam principle was that the unions should be independent and free. McCluskie, chairman of the Labour Party, that a general strike might be the result of a Governments should not ligislate to order how unions should be run. "Is not this our criticism of Poland?" he asked. Conservative victory and an increase in unemployment, was the subject of comment at party Replying to a question. Mr Mortimer said that he did not

regard the introduction of secret

ballots as an attack on trade

unionism; after all, many

unions had provisions for

balloting. There were others, in

industries with a different history and tradition, where

there were different arrange-

Under the government pro-

posals, the responsibilities of

union executives would have to

be defined. In pay bargaining

and disputes, as he knew from

derided by Jenkins

press conferences in London yesterday.
Mr McCluskie made his prediction at the Fire Brigades Union conference in Bridlington, Humberside, on Wednesday but later explained that he had suggested the strike threat would come if the total of

unemployment went up to six

million. For the Liberal/Social Democratic Party Alliance Mr Roy Jenkins, the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, commented: It is nonsense to talk about general strikes in protest against a Tory government being elected. The way to prevent it

being elected is by votes in the for zon industrial action.

"This election is about democracy being properly settled by individuals voting, not by unions using their industrial power for political ends."

Mr Michael Foot, at the Labour Party press conference, said "I advise people to read what Mr McCluskie said. It was that if unions are attacked, they are likely to defend themselves. It is not such an extraordianry

they were such a fierce and

experience, issues could not always be referred back to the

Mr Foot took his campaign to the heart of Tory Oxfordshire yesterday and came face to face with market forces arguments in Banbury from people who doubted the ability of Labour to win on June 9, David Felton

As Mr Foot walked round market stalls he laid a 50p bet that there would be a Labour victory in Banbury and was given a lecture by a stallholder on the evils of creating un-

necessary jobs. The Labour Party has hopes of capturing Banbury from the intractable race of savages that. Conservatives, who had a if fired upon, they had no majority of more than 15,000 at scruples about retaliating. I tell the last election. Since then you that if the trade unions are there have been boundary fired upon, they will retaliate." changes, although the new ired upon, they will retaliate." changes, although the new Mr Foot asked Mr James nominal majority is still 13,000 Mortimer, general secretary of and Sir Neil Marten, a former the party, to comment on the Minister for Overseas Develop-

recent local elections showed



Mr Michael Foot and Mr James Mortimer at a Labour Party press conference in London yesterday. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

BROADCASTING

on youth unemployment, Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, said vesterday.

Speaking on BBC Radio 4's The World At One programme, he said: "The report quoted some publically known employment forecasts from outside organizations. Of course the think tank pointed out that there were difficult times ahead for young school leavers and that is why the Cabinet decided to launch the Youth Training

Clash over job figures

Healey is becoming more and employed more hysterical as the campaign goes on and he sees himself staring at the largest defeat the Labour Party has had since

The Government had neither Government had been trying to which they accurately forecast, lied nor suppressed the truth massage the figures, why had in 1983."

The think tank's message to

the Government has been doing its very best to use schemes to Interviewed on the same massage the unemployment programme, Mr Peter Shore, figures. The main motivation of Labour's chief spokesman on many of its schemes, in Treasury and economic affairs, particular the Community Prosaid: "If this report is correct, gramme and aspects of the clearly, the think tank was Youth Training Scheme, are already in 1981 putting to Mrs directed towards one thing and Thatcher the urgent need to one thing only and that is to get

voted for the scheme in the Government had been a Parliament, he asked. "Mr forecast of three million un-

If Mr Denis Healey, deputy ease and massage unemploy— the unemployment statistics he did not really mean what he Labour leader, claimed the ment, rising to three million, down for this election."

10,000 mourners follow Solidarity banner to police victim's funeral

Some 10,000 people attended the funeral here yesterday of Grzegorz Przemyk, aged 19, who died in hospital on May 14, two days after his family say he was savagely beaten up in a Warsaw police station.

Thousands of people carrying armfuls of flowers began to converge on Stanislas church in the Zoliborz district, north of here, before noon. Police cut off traffic around the area and posted radio vehicles at each crossroads near the Powazki

The mourners, who walked over a mile to the cemetery. were headed by flag bearers carrying the Polish flag and the banner of the banned Solidarity trade union at half mast.

Mr Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, sent a telegram to the dead man's mother. "Every death is painful, but this brutal death is especially dramatic." he said. "I assure you that this victim will not be forgotten."

Mrs Barbara Sadowska, the mother, who is a Solidarity supporter and a poet, says she herself was beaten on May 3 when unidentified men broke into a Catholic relief centre in

The police have said Mr Przemyk was already injured when he was arrested last Thursday for drunken brawling after a celebration. He was discharged from a first aid centre but later admitted to a

An advance party of "peace

from

Common arrived in Moscow

yesterday in an attempt to talk to "ordinary Russians" about nuclear disarmament and "the

Soviet and American threat to

If they are successful, a group

of between 20 and 30 women peace campaigners will "extend the nuclear debate beyond the

The two women who arrived

yesterday are from Dyfed in Wales, and are among the

women who marched from

Cardiff to the planned cruise missile base at Greenham

Common in August 1981. They are accompanied by a Russian-

speaking American student from Somerville College, Ox-

The campaigners, who wore

the now conventional Green-

ham Common uniform of tee

shirt, anorak and cropped hair,

said they were "not naive

"If the Russians think we are

merely anti-American then they have another think coming."

one woman said. "We know

that the nuclear threat to

Europe comes from both

superpowers. But we also know

there are reasonable people in

Russia who want peace just as

badges in Russian saying "Pacifists of the world unite"

and "Women for life on earth",

said people were unwilling to

listen to the peace movement

because they feared and mis-

Mini-budget to

save Australia

£547m this year

yesterday announced a new

range of budget measures

afecting health, taxation and

social security, and aimed at saving \$A985m (£547m) in the 1983-84 financial year.

The mini-budget was introduced by Mr Paul Keating, the

Treasurer, just 10 weeks after

Labour took office. He said it

was aimed at improving Austra-lia's tenuous economic situ-

ation, with inflation of 11.5 per

cent and unemployment run-ning at 10.3 per cent. The new Government has

consistently attacked its prede-

cessor for leaving a projected \$A9.6 billion deficit for 1983-

The budget outlined an estimated \$A557m spending

programme,

Canberra (AFP)-Australia

trusted the Russians.

The women, who wore

we do."

ford, Miss Jean McCallister.

iron curtain™.

The city prosecutor is investigating and an official verdict so much of his time abroad that has been promised on the cause and circumstances of his death. One of the most radical of the "X" film unit, but he would Solidarity's underground leaders, Mr Zbigniew Bujak, has

signed a typewritten bulletin, circulated on Wednesday night, describing Mr Przemyk's death as a "bestial murder". Wajda returns: Poland's "Welcome Master X."

best-known film director, An
drzej Wajda, returned from the Polish Primate, is trying to

figures dismissed in what was talks with the Pope, Cardinal regarded as a campaign to purge Glemp said: "Certainly it will



Andrzej Wajda: Returned

The group said they were well

aware that independent peace

campaigners in Russia had been

suppressed, but they had been contacted. They would be talking to official Soviet peace

organizations, but would not be

foisted off" with an organized

As the aircraft prepared to

the one Soviet official on board,

and asked him for his views on

peace. He said he had never heard of Greenham Common,

but had spent a week in England

and wished for world peace.

Sergei Batovrin, a Soviet

peace campaigner, arriving

in Vienna yesterday.

Mackerel quota

left open in

EEC shareout

From Ian Murray

The first shareout of fish in

have been put forward in line

One important figure specifi-

coast of Britain. The Com-

mission say that the quota of 258,000 tonnes being suggested

is so low that it could have

serious economic consequences

for the fishing communities

which depend on it, but that a

higher permitted level would

exhaust all the stocks

with scientific evidence

group through.

as well as ours".

Greenham women

arrive in Moscow

he died on Saturday of injuries opponents and critics of the to the liver and spleen. Communist establishment. The authorities said he spen

he was unable to perform his duties as managing director of be free to work as a film

director in Poland. He was greeted at Warsav airport by several dozen wellwishers carrying banners that said: "We are with you" and:
"Wekcome Master "X"."

West to Poland yesterday after arrange a meeting between the his sacking as head of a state Pope and Mr Walesa during the film studio this month, Reuter Papal visit to Poland next month, Peter Nichols writes.

Mr Wajda, who is 58, was Before leaving here yesterday one of several film industry with other Polish bishops after the cultural community of be a complicated matter but it seems to me that it is taking shape. We hope to find a way

that will satisfy both sides."

He added that at the end of this month Mgr Achille Silves-trini, the Secretary of the Vatican's Council for Public Affairs, would go to Warsaw to agree the final details of the visit with the Polish authorities. Cardinal Glemp said he believed that the Pope would be received with warmth, with prayer and with religious

In an otherwise crowded programme for his visit to his homeland, no official meetings are planned for the Pope on hi last day in Poland, June 23.

Left offers cure for

Paris (Reuter) - Europea Socialist leaders yesterday issued a left-wing plan for world recovery, throwing their weight behind President Mitterrand of France in his stance at the Western economic summit as Williamsburg on May 28.

recession

In a 14-page document approved after a Paris meeting, land the women homed-in on the heads of government set out a plan to stimulate expansion and stabilize the world monet ary system that closely echoed the doctrines of the Mitterrand administration.

M Mitterrand has recently At the airport, immigration stepped up criticism of United officials cast a quizzical eye States economic policies, ac-over the "pacifists unite" cusing Washington of making badges, and waved the women's the allies pay for its deficit, and demanding action for monetary

"Sure these people want an stability.
end to the arms race," said M Pierre Mauroy, the French
one. "The question is how to get
that across to their government conference that the Socialist blueprint was not intended as a mandate for M Mitterrand at the summit, which is being attended by the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Canada,

Japan and West Germany. Rui WL Oioi Laime Prime Minister, said: "I hope we have strengthened his hand." He said there was a consensus across the world that Williamsburg should give a signal for growth, but there was a danger that the Western leaders would not agree on this.

The Paris meeting was also attended by Mr Kalevi Sorsa, Finland's Prime Minister, Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, and the Portuguese Socialist leader, Dr Mario Soares, who is expected to head a new coalition government

after elections last month. Senor Felipe Gonzal-z, the Spanish Prime Minister, who is a member of the informal European Socialist government grouping was represented by officials.

In a joint statement summa-rizing their views, the leaders said the present crisis was the worst since 1945 and called on

Community waters under the terms of the brand new Common Fisheries Policy has been proposed by the European Commission for discussion at ment of demand in order to Commission for discussion at ment of demand in order to next month's meeting of fisheries ministers. The quantities strictive economic policies in order to raise growth rates. It said a cut in the US budget deficit and associated high cally left open for negotiation is interest rates was an indispens-that for mackerel off the west able condition.

> It also proposed measures to launch new industries, stabilize unemployment and transfer resources to the Third World, as well as endorsing M Mitter-rand's call for a new international conference to fix an exchange system.

Japanese film wins top Cannes award

By Our Foreign Staff

The Golden Palm, the top prize of the Cannes film festival, was awarded yesterday to Shohei Imamura's The Ballad of Narayama, a film depicting life in a poor Japanese village in the nineteenth century.
It is the heart-rending story

of an elderly woman played by Sumiko Sakamoto, who obeys the tradition of her village by killing off the useless mouths and goes off to the mountains to die

The announcement of the award, made by William Styron, the American writer and president of the jury, was greeted by cheers at a press conference in Cannes.

The jury's special grand prix went to a British entry,

monty Python's comedy The meaning of Life.

Mr Styron also announced that instead of the traditional director's prize, the jury was awarding a grand prix of creative Cinema to both Robert Bresson, the French director, for L'Argent, and to Andrei Tarkovsky, the exiled Soviet director, for the Italian entry of Nostaigia.

chiry of Northegia.

L'Argent is a moral tale
about a young man wrongly
convicted of using counterfeit
money and a spiral of events
that lead to him killing a whole family

Tarkovsk's film concerns a Russian exile's search for his identity when he is far from his native land. Both these films were well received by the press but less so by the public. M Bresson, generally con-sidered one of the great French film-makers, said in Cannes this week: "If I don't receive the Golden Palm, I don't want any award". Hearing of this Mr Tarkovski remarked: "I

The jury prize was awarded to Mrinal Sen, an Indian director for his film The case is small Italian town. The award for best actor

journalist in the Swiss film The Death of Mario Ricci by Claude Goretta. The award for the best short film went to I Know I'm Wrong by France's Pierre

It was the first time that Mr Insamura, aged 57, had pre-sented an official entry at Causes. The Golden Palm Award can mean a 15-40 per cent increase in box-office

revenues in Western Europe.

characterized by a baroque style and themes on contem-porary sexuality. His other films include Hogs and war-ships, The Insect Woman, Unholy Desire, The Pornographer and Eijanaika, which was shown here as a special, smofficial entry last year and became a considerable international success.

eaning of human life." David Robinson, page 9



Golden moment: Sumiko Sakamoto, the leading actress in the prize-winning Japanese film 'The Ballad of Narayama', after the presentation of the top Cannes award.

artistic contribution went to Carlos Saura the Spanish director, for his operatic Carmen.

went to Hanna Schygulla of West Germany for her role in the Italian film Story of Piera by Marco Ferreri, in which she portrays a woman trying to lead an independent life in a

Gian Maria Volonte of Italy for his role as a television

He told reporters that in making his latest film "I want to enlighten myself on the

Hongkong job

elected to

Zimbabwe

Senate

Mr Grubb's election brings

The man, named only as Claude F, a tobacconist, was

apparently antious that his

driving licence would be taken

away because he had hit a

parked car when drunk, according to the West Berlin police,

Delhi (Reuter) - A crowd

attacked the headquarters of Indira Gandhi's Congress (I)

Party in Srinagar, capital of Jammu and Kashnir state, in

northern India, setting it on fire and injuring at least 50 people.

Islamabad (Reuter) - Afgha-

nistan is willing to set a timetable for the total with-drawal of Soviet troops pro-

vided it has guarantees against

intervention from across its borders, Mr Vitaly Smirnov, the

Soviet Ambassador to Pakistan

said in an interview published

in The Muslim, an Islamabad

Soviet hint

Peking (Reuter)-China has appointed a new chief represen-tative in Hongkong, Mr Xu Jiatun, until recently Communist Party chief in the eastern province of Jiangsu. He will have the title of head of the Hongkong bureau of the New China News Agency.

Guerrilla clash

Bogotá (Reuter) - Nine people were killed in clashes between police and about 60 members of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC), who seized the gold mining town of Bagre, 400 miles north of the capital, according to police sources.

Marcos warning

Manila (AP)-President Ferdisition politicians against dealing with "subversive groups" and hinted that he might otherwise again in the Philippines.

Storm victims

Tuscaloosa, Alabama (AP) -Storms involving at least 25 tornadoes and up to 7in of rain killed at least three people. and injured at least nine in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Missouri

Forest threat

Murrhardt, West Germany (Renter) - If "acid rain" pollution continues at its present rate all fir and spruce trees in 50 areas of Baden Wurttemberg, including the Black Forest, will be dead by the 1990s, the state Agriculture and Forestry Ministry says.

Faiwan mission Cape Town (AP)-Mr Chiu Chang Huan, Taiwan's Deputy Prime Minister, arrived for a week's tour, to discuss trade and

l'axi protest

military cooperation.

Athens (AP) - About 15,000 taxi drivers began a two-day strike yesterday demanding tax reductions and lower fuel

Test tube 'first'

Singapore (Reuter) - Mrs Tan Siew Ee, aged 25, has given birth to South-East Asia's first test-tube baby at the govern-ment maternity hospital. The 6lb boy was delivered by

Pot luck

Washington (AP) - Nine members of the Army's 200-strong White House guard company are being reassigned The United Nations Security Nevertheless, Nicaragua traces of marijuana, The Council yesterday unanimously succeeded in bringing the Washington Post reported. to other units after tests showed Washington Post reported.

Korea amnesty

Seoul (AP) - The South Korean Government announced an amnesty for 1,186 prisoners, 967 adults and 219 juveniles, to mark the 2,527th anniversary of the birth of the Buddha.

Homecoming :

Cairo (Reuter) - Privata Abdel-Fattah Farghali, an Egyp-tian soldier who was declared dead in 1962 has come home after 21 years in captivity in

The prize for the best Soviet trade

too will only accept the Golden

By Henry Stanhope

Soviet Union its disappointment over last year's trade gap between the two countries which saw Britain go into the

with North Sea oil accounted for nearly two-thirds of a £647m bill from the Sovie

But a 14 per cent slump in British exports is being held mainly responsible for the reverse after two years

is all the keener because a number of other countries, including Italy Japan, West Germany and the United States managed to increase their share of the

British performance is though

which ended last night. The 20 or so Soviet delegates who included representatives of foreign trade organizations, did not dispute the imbalance in trade, while stopping short of any pledge to do anything about

They did however sign four 'modest' contracts with British companies, each worth several million pounds, involving pumps, copying machines and machinery

gap irks Whitehall

Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain has made clear to the red by £291m.

relatively even balance.
Disappointment in Whitehall

Russian market. The chief reason for the poor

to be the high sterling exchange rate in 1979-80, the effects of which have been working through the system.

the lower exchange rate since then will bring about a reverse effect during the next few years. But they also tried to persuade the Russians to buy more British goods, at the two-day annual meeting of the British-Soviet Joint Com-

Petroleum used for blending

Officials are now hoping that

West Bank expulsions sought

strators.

mission, at Lancaster House

The two sides, with the Department of Trade leading the British team, also set up two specialist working groups to help to increase trade between them. One will concentrate on machinery and the other on agriculture and food processing.

A bitter controversy has one of Israel's leading doves dered in southern Lebanon by and chairman of the left-wing unidentified armed men since arisen over reports that the two most senior Israeli officers Sheli Party, sent a telegram to the end of January, a United responsible for overseeing the military occupation of the West Bank have advised the Govern-Mr Arens calling on him to Nations refugee official said reject the advice of the officers. here yesterday, Reuter reports. Mr Avnery recalled acidly that Hundreds more had left their Hundreds more had left their ment to introduce tough new

the British mandatory govern-ment had failed when it tried to run by the UN Relief and security measures, including the right to deport Arab demonsuppress "the Jewish struggle for independence" by deporting

Moshe Arens, the Defence in the past, the Israeli-Govern- press conference. Minister, by Lieutenant-Gen-ment had mirned them into TRIPOLI: Libya is calling eral Moshe Levy, the new Chief heroes. He also called on the on the Arab League to boycott of Staff, and Major-General Uri Defence Minister to permit the Lebanon for what it calls Orr, the head of Central Arab population in the occu-

generals also recommended that lowed closely on the publication troublemakers not deported of disturbing new statistics for should be given what were the year ending on March 31, described as "deterrent which showed that terrorist sentences", since intelligence attacks in the West Bank had reports indicated that their risen by 69 per cent over the military court fines were paid previous 12 months and street

Works agency which has re-sponsibility for about 250,000 The demand for the new its leaders.

The demand for the new its leaders.

Mr Aynery emphasized that non, Mr John Defrates, local private meorandum to Mr by banishing West Bank leaders head of UNRWA, said at a

"capitulation and humiliation" Command, whose region in pied are to organize politically in the Lebanese troop with-cludes the area captured from as an alternative to violence. drawal agreement with Israel, The call for tougher powers Libya's Jana news agency It is understood that the two for the occupying forces fol-said yesterday that Tripoli was generals also recommended that lowed closely on the publication calling for measures similar to the boycott of Egypt that followed the 1979 Camp David peace accords with Israel.

Seventeen Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization broke off diplomatic relations with Egypt after it signed the peace treaty with

Nigerian troops were attempt-

ing to retake lost ground among

the sand banks and small islands of Lake Chad, so far unsuccessfully. They said it was possible that the Nigerian

newspaper reports had exagger-

of Bendel who are studying in

ated the scale of the fighting.

Nigeria and Chad fight for lake island Lagos (reuter) - More than lost 300 men and the casualty 400 troops have been killed or ration was three to one in

wounded in renewed fighting Nigeria's favour. between Nigerian and Chadian Diplomatic sources here said forces in the Lake Chad area, they had reliable reports that forces in the Lake Chad area, according to a Nigerian newspaper report here.

There has been no official confirmation of border clashes since early this month, when the Defence Ministry confirmed that several Nigerian soldiers were killed in clashes last nonth. Earlier this week, the Nigerians from the coastal state Government-owned New Nige-

retake an island in Lake Chad occupied by Chadian troops. Yesterday, the National dian forces had resumed attacks intending to annex some villag-es on the Nigerian side of the border. It alleged that French mercenaries were fighting on the Chadian side but gave no

rian newspaper reported a Nigerian counter-offensive to source for its information. It quoted offical sources as

saying that Chadian forces had

Britain have been left destitute by the state Education Ministry, David Cross writes. A spokesman for the group, which arrived in Britain three years ago, said yesterday that the final instalment of their three%-year scholarship had not | prices. been paid in spite of repeated pleas. Several of their number had been thrown out of their British colleges for non-payment of fees. OAU summit hope, page 8

UN supports Contadora group on Nicaragua From Zoriana Pysariwsky

Central America. But it was a resolution, at the

behest of the United States roundly innocuous, which neither the two antagonists, the Americans nor the Nicaraguans, could find great comfort in. The create as the focus of nego-

bestowed international recog Reagan Administration once bestowed international recus-nition and moral support to the Contandora group of four Latin the infernational community American countries seeking to for its reported efforts to bring a negotiated peace to destabilize the Sandinist Government, and won a symbolic battle by prompting the Council to record that Nicaragua indeed has a case.

For its part, the US proved it retains tremendous diplomatic strenght in Latin America and role of Senor Javier Perez de that it is not about to relinquish Cuellar, the Secretary General, its power for the sake of heeding which Nicaragua had hoped to Nicaragua's request for bilatera negotiations. Nicaragua had tiations to the conflict was wanted the Council to strenghvirtually brushed out of the ten its hand in trying to get such

French doctors threaten to strike again Just over a fortnight after the end of the longest hospital strike in French history invited stones in front of the medical goods, while expressing sym-pathy for their demands for the faculty. Riot police were standing by, but had not intervened abolition of the EEC monetary Military sources said that the by late afternoon. compensatory amounts, and a halt to the importation of The previous day, employees agricultural produce of which there was already a surplus in marched to the Montpelliewr France. decision of Major Jean-Baptiste The protest by students and Ouedraogo, the head of state, to

tors and senior registrars in teaching hospitals threatened yesterday to go on strike again from June I unless the Government provides firm assurances that its earlier undertakings on the autonomy of medical faculties and doctors' contracts will be respected.

M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, on May 3 that led doctors to call off the strike action they had begun on March Road haulage companies also gave warning yesterday of tough action, beside which the

It was undertakings given by

farmers throughout the country is continuing. In Britanny, some 200 poultry farmers released

of Moroccan tomatoes, while in Montpelier, seven lorry loads of Spanish fruit and vegetables were destroyed. Police did not attempt to intervene.

15,000 chickens and attacked the local police headquarters in Morlaix with eggs and stones, breaking several windows. In Perpignan, farmers attacked warehouses of a fruit and vegetable importer on Wednesnight, destroying 300 tons

Both M Michel Rocard, the action of students and farmers Agriculture Minister, and M will look like child's play", André Chandernagor, junior unless the Government gave a Minister for European Affairs, satisfactory reply to their have denounced the farmers' demands by June 2. They are violent attacks on foreign

reticent about intervening in student demonstrations, and there were again violent clashes on Wednesday night and early yesterday in Bordeaux and Lyons, when police attempted to break up student demonstrations, using batons, teargas, percussion grenades, and water cannons.

The police seem much less employees

The students retaliated from behind their barricades with a hail of stones. Several students and police were injured. More violence was expected in Montpellier last night, where some 800 medical students had erected barricades of barbed

police headquarters to protest against "acts of violence and movement within the Camp vandalism" by students, who Guillaume Ouedraogo military had forced their way into the base in the capital. offices, hurled cabinets to the floor, and thrown files out of member of the ruling party, had the window, injuring two held out inside Camp Guil-

of the country, the cold, rainy weather seems to have dampened the students' appenies for protest, but more demonstrations are promised over the strations are promised over the strations. next few days, leading up to the in a garrison mass demonstrations planned. He was appointed Prime for next Tuesday, when Parlia-ment is due to give a first months after the overthrow of reading to the Government's the two-year-old military highly-contested Bill to reform government of Colonel Saye higher education. wire, old cars, tyres and paving higher education.

Jordan'in 1967.

by the Palestine Liberation disturbances by 79 per cent.
Organization.

Yesterday Mr Uri Avnery, nian civilians have been mar-

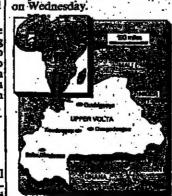
Upper Volta tells Libya

envoy to go

Ouagadougou (AFP)

Libya's, Charge d'Affaires has been given 48 hours to leave Upper Volta, official sources said yesterday. Life is said to be returning to normal after the returning to normal after the arrest of Captain Thomas Sankara, the Prime Minister, and other "radical" members of

the Ruling People's Salvation Council. The country's land borders remained open throughout the week and Quagadougou airport. which was closed on Tuesday. reopened to international traffic



arrest Captain Sankara had triggered a short-lived resistence Captain Henri Zongo,

In Paris and most other parts when he and his supporters

laume until late on Wednesday

مِكذا من رلامل

THE TIMES FRIÐAY MAY 20 1983

صكذا من رلاميل

Stern journalists halt sit-in after new editor gives up post

Stern journalists called off their symbolic occupation of the magazine's headquarters yesterday and seemed ready to make peace with the management after it had asked Heir Johannes Gross, one of the two new editors appointed last week, not to take up his job. Herr Gross acceded to the request on Wednesday evening with evident bitter disappoint-

Independ

staff said, however, that they had not dropped their demands that Herr Henri Nannen, the founder and editor-in-chief of Stern, together with Herr Gerd Schulte-Hillen, chairman of the publishing company Gruner and Jahr, should resign because of their involvement in the Hitler diaries fiasco.

The 200 journalist held more meetings yesterday to discuss the terms of the compromise

negotiations on Wednesday, This confirmed the appointment of Herr Peter Scholl-latour, the other new editor appointed by the board, and went on sale yesterday. Stern specified that Stern would reported on the dubious circontinue to represent a left-liberal political line.

Herr Gross, editor of the successful Gruner and Jahr business magazine Capital, flatly rejected accusations that political line. At the same time he did not hide his "regret and disappointment" that he had

been asked to step down
He said in a statement that
the board had asked him to consider the widespread oppo-sition to his nomination and consequent harm this might cause to all the magazines in the Gruner and Jahr group.

forgeries. In this week's issue, which

cumstances surrounding Herr sold Stern the diaries.

It referred to the bizarre way in which packets containing the as editor of Stern he would have the window of the Mercedes of pursued a more right-wing Herr Gerd Heidemann, the forgeries were thrown through Stern reporter, from an unknown East German car while both were speeding round a corner side by side in East

the exposure of the forgeries, noting, self-critically, that when the Bonn Government "laugh The compromise agreement ter broke out throughout the lays down that Stern would do its best to expose the back-chaos".



Diplomat expelled: Mr Victor Barryshev, the Soviet Embassy commercial officer, who was ordered out of Thailand yesterday after being found with a document allegedly showing Thai troop and artillery placements along the Thai-Cambodian border. Mr Barryshev was held for eight hours after his arrest.

Broadcasts shock Jews

Race hate message from Dodge City

otable happened in Dodge City was courtesy of Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp. population 18,000, is in the news again, once more because

Twice a night the local country music station, KTTL-FM, broadcasts an unbelievable message of hatred and bigotry against blacks, Roman Catholics, Asians, public officials, the courts, tax auth-orities and - in particular -But because America's obsession with the freedom to say almost any-thing about almost anybody, the nightly litany looks like continuing unheeded.

Words are not minced. The station suggests that listeners should learn to garrotte people in their sleep with lengths hanging of public officials, elimination of blacks and preparing for the coming racial Armageddon".

The local community shocked. It is a peaceful area with hardly any blacks and few Jews and the hysterical ages are a mystery. They described as paramilitary evangelists associated with a group called Posse Comitatus, which has reportedly conducted terrorist training sessions in Kanses and other areas of

Federal Commission should determine whether the station's "intimidating racist progra breached the law.

The licence is up for re next month and several groups are uniting to oppose it. But it because of the constitution guarantee of freedom

The generally held view is that as long as the station avoids obscenities or any terrorism, it will be able to stay open.

There are precedents upport that view, such when a Georgia politician broadcast messages saying that a vote for him wa "a vote against the niggers". Two radio stations initially refused the advertisements but were ordered by the Federal

The ruling stated: abhorrent some speeches might be there was in this case interfering with speech which does not contain any incitement to violence."

The owners of the Dodge City station, meanwhile, determined to continue t

Romania may lift emigration tax

sidering lifting its controversial tax on potential emigrants and thus avoiding losing its "most favoured nation" trade benefits with the US, informed sources.

with the Reagan Administration this week on the controversial "education tax." These discussions were described as "positive" by the State Depart-

ment spoke The tax officially is repayment to the state of the cost of cost. Romania an estimated

equivalent of two years of high school to about \$40,000 for

Mr Stefan Andrei, Romanian an emigrant's higher education. \$200m in trade in the first year. Foreign Minister, held talks It ranges from about \$3,700 according to American officials

When a drop of blood turns white into black

New Orleans (Reuter) - A judge yesterday upheld a Louisiana law designating anyone with "1/32ad black blood" as black, ruling against a fair-skinned woman who

wanted to be declared white. Judge Frederick Ellis also said a rule requiring Louisiana to collect information on race t a child's birth was legal.

He decided that Mrs Susie Guillory Phipps, 49 who said she was shocked five years ago to learn that her birth certificate listed her as coloured, failed in a trial last September to prove that she was white.

She has testified that she was raised as a white and twice parried white men. She learnt.

Bonn ends

Aeroflot

privileges

From Michael Baily Cologne

birth certificate only when she requested a copy to apply for a

he birth certificate and she began an action, claiming racial discrimination was inherent in the state's birth

ment, but her lawyer said he was stunned and would appeal.

The judge gave one reason for not declaring the 1/32nd law unconstitutional: the Louisiana Supreme Court ruled it was constitutional in 1974. Tu just a little ole district judge, and I can't overrule the Supreme Court," he said after his judgment was delivered.

Brazil lets planes go to Libya

From Patrick Knight São Paulo

Russia and West Germany The impasse which has belo are exchanging notes over the four Libyan aircraft grounded rights of their national airlines in Brazil for more than a month to fly over and self tickets in after it was discovered they each other's country.

Aeroflot has complete free gua and not medical supplies as dom to sell tickets in West Germany and uses it as a successful black market offering stated, has now been resolved. Brazil has finally agreed that the arms can return to Libya in the flights to various parts of the aircraft which brought them.

world at up to 50 per cent below the official price, the Germans This has hitherto been strong ly opposed by the Air Force, which has very close links with the United States. But the view But when Lufthansa wanted 10 sell tickets in Moscow, of the Foreign Ministry, equally mainly to Western residents, and was the only Western concerned with the mainter ance of links with the Third World, has finally prevailed. airline to try to do so, it was told it was against the Soviet

The arms are now at Rio de Similarly Aeroflot flies over West Germany 70 to 80 times a cusure that the aircraft do in week, but Lugthansa is allowed fact return to Africa and not only one flight a week over head north to Nicaragua, as head north to Nicaragna, as might have been possible from

> that the incident might endanger Brazilian arms sales to Libya, the main customer for

lose its German privileges from With an order for 100 trainer Lufthansa's profits increased to DM45m (£11.8m) last near aircraft worth £100m now at risk Colonel Musmmar Saddafi, and more then DM100m is expected this year. Herr Heinz Ruhnau, Lufthansa chairman, has given a warning against too known about the arms but later acquires Brazil of his but later acquires Brazil of his particular. optimistic a view of the current accusing Brazil of being subser-airline recovery.

Siberia to Japan. Requests for more have been refused. Recife or Manaus, where they have been grounded. Talks between the two airlines have been going on for five Bonn Government has now told Moscow it has ended the bilateral aviation agreement, which means Aeroflot could

Eight nations accused of press restrictions

Amsterdam (AFP) — The governments of eight nations called on the leftist Sandinista Government to cease press Nicaragua, Turkey, Kenya, South Africa and Morocco—have come under attack by the International Press Institute (IPI) for curbing press freedom. In resolutions adopted on Wednesday at the thirty-second general assembly of the IPI and the media in Nicaragua. It called on the leftist Sandinista Government to cease press centerods of economic harassment" used to deal with dissenting opinion.

The IPI condemned recent southern the pressure of the pr

general assembly of the IPI, an organization which has 1,800 members fro 64 countries, journalists denounced the military governments of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay.

In those countries, they said, emergency and national security laws were maintained "in blatant contradiction to stated plans to restore political democ-

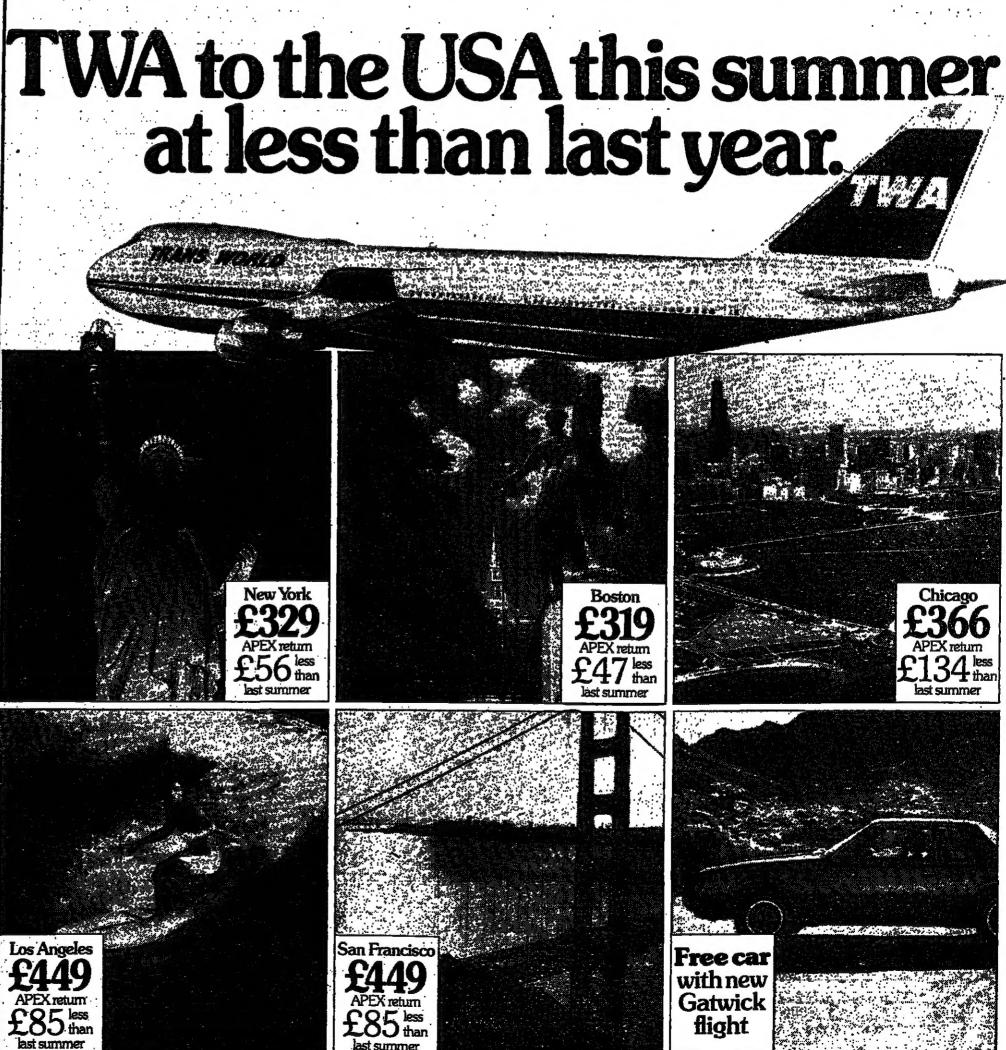
In those three countries alone, the IPI said, seven magazines have been closed or suspended in recent months and journalists forced to undergo police interrogation. Some are imprisoned, while judicial

The IPI also expressed great concern with the situation of

key's military rulers of violating guarantees for freedom of the press following a national referendum on the constitution last November.

On South Africa, the IPI arrached the "continued harassment and persecution of journalists" and singled out the case of Joe Thleloe, a journalisis" imprisoned on charges of posessing banned literature, and the forthcoming trial of Allister Sparks, former editor of the Rand Daily Mail, and his wife.

The organization also criti-cized the Kenyan Government's refusal to allow George Githii, a leading editor and attend the IPI general assembly All fares correct at time of going to press. Some fares carry small every charge for travel Fri. Sun.





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MPs back Botha's race proposals despite attacks from left and right

The South African Govern- ists' huge majority in Parlia- Horwood, the Minister of ment's controversial Consti- ment might suggest. untion Bill came a step closer to

from the ruling National Party last year, and the liberal Progressive Federal Party voted against the Bill. The small New the conservativee wing of the

which could sit for weeks, or electoral college dominated by even months, possibly prolong-members of the majority party mg the parliamentary session beyond the end of June, when it

stage, the Government will consider amendments to the centrated its fire on what it saw details of the Bill, but not to its as the injection of the bacillus of basic principles. The Bill then racial integration into the South goes to the committee stage of African body politic. The the whole House, at which Progressive Federal Party, by individual MPs can propose contrast, denounced the Bill as changes, before being submitted a fraud, arguing that it would changes, before being submitted a fraud, arguing that it would to the formality of a Third further entrench the Govern-

That will not be the end of cial facade. the story, however. The The exclusion of blacks, who Government has pledged that form thee quarters of the before the Bill is signed into law population, from the new and promulgated by the State parliamentary structure was an President, it must be endorsed irredeemable flaw, the PFP said. by a majority of voters on a At one point, Opposition taunts whites-only referendum, the about the inevitability of black outcome of which could be majority rule, induced a memmuch closer than the National- orable outburst from Mr Owen

No date has been set for this night, when it was approved by ment said unequivically that be required before it becomes Both the far-right Conserva- law, though some Coloured and tive Party, which broke away Indian leaders claim to have obtained such an assurance from Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime.

Minister. As it stands, the Bill would Republic Party, the residue of provide for the creation of a tricameral parliament for Whites. old United Party of General Jan indians and Coloureds, elected Smuts, voted with the Govern- on segregated rolls and subject The Bill will now be referred executive president. The presito an all-party select committee, dent would be chosen by an in the white chamber.

beyond the end of June, when it normally terminates, into July or even August.

During the select committee stage, the Government will the debate, the Bill was assailed left and right as "a witches' brew", "mad", "deformed, and "illegitimate".

The Conservative Party conment's power behind a multira-

The exclusion of blacks, who

"At this moment, it (black implementation on Wednesday plebiscite. Nor has the Govern-rule) cannot be done. For a Second Reading debate in the Coloured (mixed-race) and done in my time, not in the House of Assembly in Cape Indian support for the Bill will honourable members' time. in our grandchildren's time".

This, PFP members were quick to point out with some relish, sounded uncommonly like Mr Ian Smith's notorious pledge that black rule would not happen in Rhodesia in 1,000 years. Mr Smith is related to Mr. Horwood through marriage to his wife's sister.

♠ FRAUD SENTENCE: John Rees, a former general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, was yesterday sentenced to an effective 10 years in prison, suspended for five years, and fined 30,000 rands (about £16,700) after being found guilty on Wednesday on counts of fraud involving

296,000 rands. The leniency of the sentence given the amount of money at appear very uncertain. Intense issue, was attributed by Mr diplomatic lobbying underlines Justice Goldstone to what he called the "unusual, if not between Africa's moderates and between Africa's moderates and ven the amount of money at bizarre" features of the case. He radicals. agreed with the defence that no Two

served in sending Rees to jail.

The judge said the council had put an unfair burden of of states boycotted the meeting responsibility on Rees, a prominent and widely-respected forties, by placing millions of the Western Sahara, had been rands controlled by the organi-zation in his care. No evidence On the second occasion. had been produced that he had wrangle about which delegation misappropriated the funds for should represent Chad caused ereed or selfish indulgence. the failure. greed or selfish indulgence.



Up to his neck: More trouble for Argentina as the Paraguay river floods the town of Formosa and most of the north.

Hopeful OAU tries again for summit pact

Both of last year's abortive completed to welcome Africa's Front is seated at the conference

Prospects for reviving the paralysed Organization of African Unity with a summit in Addis Ababa next month still

Two attempts to hold last purpose would have been vear's summit collapsed be-served in sending Rees to fail. quorum. The first time, a group because the Polisario guerrilla movement, which has been Methodist layman in his mid- fighting Morocco for control of On the second occasion,

summits were to be held in Tripoli and many ministers said that the determination of the boycott by the moderates was partly due to the venue, which made Colonel Gaddafi, the controversial Libyan leader, the host and therefore chairman of the meeting.

The two debacles were seen by most African leaders -moderate and radical alike - as a humiliation for Africa, and since then strenuous efforts have been made by a committee of twelve states to prepare the ground for a summit which would actually take place. The Addis Ababa summit is due open on June 6, but though the OAU Secretariat says the physical preparations have been

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leaders to the Ethiopian capital, table. Other moderates have serious anti-government protest where the organization was already said they would also in 10 years of military rule. founded 20 years ago, it is by no stay away.

The Foreign Ministry statemeans certain that the necessary two thirds of the membership

will turn up. Chad is less likely to cause a problem than the last time because any invitation has been sent to the government in Ndjamena, led by Mr Hissène Habré, who the boycotting moderates insist must be seated. But the Western Sahara issue

King Hassan of Morocco who messages from King Hassan to regards the Western Sahara as the leaders of five moderate Moroccan territory, will certainly not attend if Polisari Coast, Gabon and Cameroon.

Appropriate instructions have been given for the Chilean Ambassador in France immediately to make the most energetic tainly not attend if Polisari Coast, Gabon and Cameroon.

The big question remains. Would sufficient moderates Would sufficient moderates can regrets and rejects to by the boycott the summit to deny it a damanging statements by the quorum, or would some drop their objections now that the constitute an unacceptable intervention in its internal affiars. meeting will no longer be chaired by Colonel Gaddafi, who is the bete noire of many African moderate leaders?

could still sabotage efforts to attempt to rally the moderates, absolute restraint with regard to reconcile the continent because Mr M'Hamed Boucetta, the what happens internally in Polisio Front has said it is Moroccan Foreign Minister, other countries. determined to attend this time, spent last weekend delivering

Chile angry over human rights charges

Santiago (Renter) - Chilc says it will lodge a "most energetic protest" with France in an angry reaction to charges by M Claude Cheysson, the

French Foreign Minister, on Chilean human rights abuses. A Chilean Foreign Ministry statement on Wednesday night said M Cheysson's remarks were an unacceptable inter-vention in Chile's internal

Chile reacted a day after M Cheysson recalled the French Ambassador, M Leon Bouvier, from Santiago for consultations. It is a diplomatic gestine 10 show displeasure at the handling of demonstrations against President Augusto Pinochet's

right-wing government.

French radio had quoted M
Cheysson as saying: "General
Pinochet is a curse on his

people".

More than 300 people were arrested after the violent demonstrations here last week, which were seen as the most

The Foreign Ministry state-ment said: "The Government of Chile regrets and rejects the

founded statements contrasts with the norm permanently

other countries.

Premier figure in a magnificent new suite of hand-painted portrait figurines in fine porcelain by the internationally acclaimed sculptor John Bromley.

Marie Antoinette

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Franklin Porcelain, Bromley Road, London SE6 2XG.

election in Kenya From Charles Harrison, Nairobi Excitement is mounting here candidates must be cleared by as preparations for a general the party leaders, a process that election in September – a year has been used before to bar

Odinga man may contest

ahead of schedule - get under

way after an unprecedented period of political turmoil. President Moi called the election after claiming that a foreign power was grooming an unnamed Keyan to take over the presidency, which brought widespread demands for the "traitor" to be named.

He named neither the alleged nor the country backing him, but complained disciplined if they did not support him.

Politicians have said that no traitor must be allowed to Robert Matano, secretary of the Union (Kanu), confirms that all country areas.

prospective candidates. Mr Achieng Oneko, who was Information Minister in the

1960s, and was detained in 1969, says he wants to stand for election in Nairobi. He was a right-hand man of the former Vice-President, Mr

Oginga Odinga, who has been under house arrest since last November. Officials say no new restric-

that a number of ministers and senior officials were disloyal.

They would be dismissed and are already required to inform government officials before visiting areas outside Nairobi. but this does not apply to Commonwealth representastand for election, and Mr tives, who do not have to do so unless they are carrying out

Civil guard

Madrid

A Civil Guard major yesterday began two months in dene's ruling United National Castody for refusing to return to Jali Jour captains in the force who took part in the 1981 comp also took control of 34 out of 46

released at the end of the month during the Armed Services Day celebrations.

The four captains had their ntences for military rebellion increased last month by Spain's Supreme Court when seven civillan jodges heard the coup plotters' appeals.

At the court martial the officers received one-year sentences which they had completed. Now they must serve what remains of the two-year term to which their punishment

The Spanish Army must carry out the judges' instructions but it is: proceeding slowly. The officers with the highest sentences have still not been officially deprived of their ranks or decorations, or had these actions notified in the Army Cassite. Army Gazette.

Big win for Sri Lanka ruling party From Our Corresp

President Junius Jayewarwho took part in the 1981 compations.

Major Luis Rodriguez, who is respected by his fellow officers, defied the orders of an army general at the Civil Guard headquarters. He is likely to be released at the end of the dates who lost was Mr Vijaya.

Kimrangurage a sequin low of Kimrangurage a sequin low of the states. Kumrananinge a son-in-law of Mrs Bandaranaike, who was beaten by his UNP rival by only

45 votes. As in the 1977 general election, all the Trotskyist and Communist candidates were defeated and all six candidates of the Natioani Liberation Front, which staged the 1971 youth insurrection, were also beaton.

There were two shooting There were two shooting incidents resulting in deaths during Wednesday's polling. In the Tamil Northern Province soldiers are alleged to have gone on a rampage after a colleague was killed in a terrorist attack on a polling booth. In Colombo, a Freedom Party Symposium. a Freedom Party Supporter was shot dead in the constituency in which contested by Mrs Banda-ranaile's son-in-law was a candidate.

Senate approves Bill to curb illegal aliens

Washington (NYT) - The

United States illogally. are either citize.

The final vote was 76 to 18. work permits. The final vote was 76 to 18.

The Senate passed a similar Bill In its report on the Bill, the last August but it died when the House of Representatives failed compliance it was not requiring

generally supports the legis-lation. The Bill is designed to curtail unlawful immigration by denying jobs to illegal aliens, which is presumed to be their work. His Bill was aimed at ending this anomaly, which was U.S. The Bill now goes to the house, where similar legislation. s awaiting a floor vote.

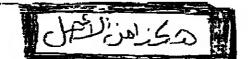
Senator Alan Simpson, said overeign nation was to control

Senate passed a comprehensive innumigration Bill to outlaw the employment of illegal aliens and offer amnesty to more than 9 million people who are in the I Inited States illegally. enate passed a comprehensive and prison terms for employers

or permitting the development The Reagan Administration of an internal passport or national identification card.

Senator Simpson said it was now legal for an employer to hire an illegal alien, but it was an extraordinary departure

from sanity". Federal immigration and Senator Alan Simpson, said census officials estimate that up because the first duty of a 10 two million illegal aliens might qualify for amounty



هِ كَذَا مِنَ الْامِيلِ

THE ARTS

Making education an aesthetic experience

The Rise to Power of Louis XIV (U) ICA Cinema

Android (15)

Warner West End. Studio Oxford Street, Screen on the Green

Honkytonk Man (15) Warner West End

"Remember, Fabrizio," the hero is advised in Bertolucci's early feature Before the Revolution, "one cannot live without Rossellini!" In Britain, at least, one has had to: the austere historical constructions which closed his career have never received much exposure. Rossellini remains, in the public eye, the director of Italy's neo-realist masterpieces - Rome, Open City and Paisa or the man who married Ingrid Bergman. Thanks to the ICA, the public eye can now be widened: The Rise to Power of Louis XIV, made for French television in 1966, is currently enjoying its first British commercial run (until Wednesday, May 25).

Seventeen years later, Rossellini's brand of screen history still seems startling, for he turns his back on all the tactics generally used to sweeten or slant the past. Events are never reshaped for narrative neatness, spectacular display or juicy histrionics. The rising fortunes of Louis XIV – from the death of Cardinal Mazarin (1661) to the completion of Versailles some 20 years later - are described through a wealth of words. assembled by the scholar Philippe Erlanger from surviving documents.

They are spoken, moreover, in flat, undemonstrative tones; all the cast are non-professionals (though Jean-Marie Patte, as Louis, still manages a quiet, sly aura). Throughout, the camera observes rather than interprets, steadily weaving through ornate rooms with functional sim-

This very simplicity and sobriety may cause problems to the spectator of the 1980s. Most modern cinema sucks our eyes into a vortex of zooms, flashy editing and self-con-scious prettiness. Rossellini gives us room to manoeuvre, to observe and analyse unhindered. Once the mental adjustment has been made, our eyes penetrate an astonishing amount of political and social history.

We watch the dying Mazarin maintaining appearances to the end by painting his cheeks with rouge; we watch Louis securing his grip by ordering the adoption of extrava-gent, expensive fashions. We watch his courtiers half-strangled in ribbons, laces and towering wigs, standing before him as he basks in absolute monarchy and picks at a 14-course meal. As we waich, we can foresee the future - the French Revolution.

Rossellini followed Louis XIV with portraits of Socrates, Christ, the Apostles and St Augustine. His aim was 10 breathe life into history; in the end he developed into a lecturer rather than a film-maker, and history turned into the walking dead. But in 1966, in *The Rise to Power of Louis XIV*, the miracle happened. Seventeenth century France is made targible. Knowledge France is made tangible; Knowledge is imparted with such clarity that education becomes an asesthetic

Android is another cinematic says.

Android is another cinematic says.

Lipstadt and his colleagues wonder: a first feature of remarkable Lipstadt and his colleagues assurance by Aaron Lipstadt, one of effortlessly provide the science



Eaft: Max 404 (Don Opper) at the controls in "Android". Right: Güney's Paris recreation of a Turkish prison in "The Wall".

many young talents nourished Roger Corman at New World Productions. For a low-budget science-fiction film Android manipulates its genre with distinctive wit and 'imagination; no other film has offered a robotized human as

subtly characterized as Max 404 (brilliantly played by Don Opper – also one of the scriptwriters).

Most screen androids are like Rutger Hauer in Blade Runner – cold, conniving, horrid, Max, however, endears himself by ambling through his space station with the gangling walk and hesitant speech ("Gosh!") derived - we eventually learn - from watching James Stewart in the film It's a

At first Max is alone with his harassed creator (Klaus Kinski), who is planning a race of industrial robots. Then three escaped criminals arrive in a bi-jacked spacecraft; the female, Maggie, particularly rouses Max's curiority. Maggie recipro-cates: "Max, You're a doll!" she

fiction genre with its most glaring deficiency; a human face. For Max's ambivalent behaviour is not only comic; there is also something strangely affecting in his fascination with mankind, especially as the specimens he meets are poor advertisements.

As he neatly packs a suitcase to travel to Earth (contents include a solitary cycball and a plastic packet of fingers) he seems like a boarding school child off for the holidays and his halo of optimistic innocence hovers round the entire film.

The narrative is advanced with excellent economy; Lipstadt makes notably imaginative use of the computer terminals and video screens, where Max learns about sex, rock and roll, and watches an apposite clip from Fritz Lang's Metropolis. Android. in short, is delightful and clever enough to please even those generally averse to science-fiction.

Clint Eastwood's latest film Honkeytonk Man at least marks an improvement upon its appalling predecessor Firefax. At the begining it seems we might be watching a

classic of Americana: a Depression farming family battles against a dust storm, their faces hard-bitten but resplendent. Enter Clint Eastwood. dead drunk in a car, and the classic of Americana fades away into a superficial tale of country musician Red Stovill making a picaresque journey to Nashville with his young

The naivety of the exercise is almost alarming. Characters pro-nounce the film's themes without embroidery: "I'm going to live my own life on my own terms," says Red, withering away through tuber-colosis; "It wasn't just the land, it was the dream," says Grandpa, reviewing his pioneer past. Comic encounters with bulls, brothels and backwoods garage mechanics seem equally bald. The film might have had more imperus if Eastwood had played Red as the passionate, magnetic rogue the part demands; instead, he is infuriatingly cool and considered. The end result- is a curious two hours' worth: gauche, toothless, enjoyable only if the sights

Geoff Brown

Cannes revisited, by Güney

Last year Cannes witnessed the to the children led to his own first public appearance of Yilmaz removal to the Kayseri prison. Guncy since his escape from the Turkish prison where he was serving cumulative sentences of more than forty years for crimes ranging from murder to poetry. Yol, which like his previous four films he had directed by proxy, won the Grand Prix and went on to become a major international success.

This year Guney is back in Cannes, with The Wall, the first film he has directed in person since 1975. The film was largely financed by the French Ministry of Culture, which reflects somewhat on the state of official Franco-Turkish relations. It was shot just outside Paris at Pont Sainte-Maxence, in an old abbey which Guney convincingly transformed into a Turkish prison. The Wall recreates the circumstances of a revolt in 1976 by children in Ankara prison against the conditions in which they were held. A manifesto written by Guney protesting against the subsequent brutality

Guney's power has not been diminished by inactivity. The film is relentless; the spectator is made to share the children's own sense of suffocation. There is no sentiment or real trust in the forced camerade-rie of the children, united only in hatred of their oppressors. There are no dreams of better times to come: only the daily fight for better food. for baths, for insecticides to rid

themselves of vermin.
It is irrelevant to ask if the picture is truthful in detail, or if Turkish jails can really be so vile. Guncy is dealing with universal issues: the inevitable tryannies when ignorant men are given absolute authority over their kind; the moral degeneration that can spawn in such conditions; the vulnerability of the youngest to the worst of society's abuses. There are subtler film makers but none tougher.

David Robinson

Television

Much ado about nothing

Roy Battersby (director) and are casting about for causes to Barrie Keeffe (writer) paid for celebrate, and pat on cue the an interesting little advertisement on the diary page of *The Standard* on Tuesday. Its tone was cross. Thames, it said, ment on the diary page of The Standard on Tuesday. Its tone was cross. Thames, it said, would be depriving Londoners of their new series Ne Excuses until late on Thursday, and was compounding this felony by repeating "an old programme" at the peak time when this "original" work was being shown to the rest of a metal time broadcasts of their peak-time broadcasts of the standard on Theorem 1 to the rest of a metal time broadcasts of the standard on Theorem 2 their peak-time broadcasts of the standard on Tuesday. Its tone the supposed two, in which a butler was debagged, will not need me to point out how silly the IBA have been. They will a also appreciate the wisdom of Thames's decision to continue their peak-time broadcasts of the standard on Tuesday. Its tone the supposed two, in which a butler was debagged, will not need me to point out how silly the IBA have been. They will a also appreciate the wisdom of Thames's decision to continue their peak-time broadcasts of the supposed two, in which a butler was debagged, will not need me to point out how silly the IBA have been. They will a long the supposed two, in which a butler was debagged, will not need me to point out how silly the IBA have been. They will a long the supposed two, in which a butler was debagged. reported to be cross with the IBA who had decreed that cpisode two should go out at the unsocial hour of 10.30, on the unsocial hour of 10.30, on the cross quite cross they account of its offensive sexual

All this had a heady ring. Sexual and political censorship!

Ballet

Covent Garden

would rather not clutter up their schedules with this "original" series at all.

No Excuses began life as a Fascist tactics preserving the play called Bastard Angel, in status quo! Summer is coming, which an ageing rock star

Dance

crisis by buying, and encourag-ing her friends 10 invade, a stately home at which she had been humiliated many years before. It made a grimy evening in the theatre, and it looks like

making an infinitely grimier

sojourn on the box. Miss Cornwell and ber associates slummock about (or rather abhat), casually defiling at the peak time when this also appreciate the wisdom of their surroundings and inter"original" work was being their peak-time broadcasts of shown to the rest of a grateful The Elame Trees of Thika: entic" song, much aided by nation. The trio were also banal surburban escapism that speeches solicit our sympathy for their spiritual deso-lation. One or two good actors try to act, but to no avail. Eight precious drama slots and many hundreds of thousands of pounds follow them down the drain. Is there - was there ever - a producer in the house?

Michael Church

Theatre Steer clear, if you lack a sick sense of humour

Crimes of the Heart

Bush

pedestrian than one expects from a Pulitzer-winning play, Beth Henley's "baroque black comedy" turns out to be a very strange specimen indeed. Within the expected format of the well-made packed with first-hand obser-(small-town Mississippi in this case), it douses a violent family drama with attempted farce or lines whose deadpan incongruity begs embarrassingly for a

Anyone lacking a sick sense of humour should steer clear, and those who have one (as I do) may find it is not of the right kind. Poppy Mitchell's primrose-and-blue kitchen set, down to its last pair of bird ornaments and the cheap gift fruit-plates on the dresser, is both a prison and an image for spinster-sister Lenny (Brenda Blethyn), bustling onstage in stick a candle on a chip cookie sessions in the garage with a

LPO/Heltay

Brighton

before his death.

St Bartholomew's

As the Brighton Festival bur-

rows its way through the last year of Mozart's life, it came up

with a comparative rarity on

Wednesday night, the Masonic

Cantata "Laut verkunde uns're

Freude" which Mozart wrote too, a strong inner core to a for the "Newly-crowned hope" performance of Mozart's Mass

odge in Vienna three weeks in C minor, saved only by the

efore his death.

It interrupted his work on the of a chorus and orchestra

Requiem, but obviously proved thoroughly familiar with the not too much of a distraction, tagged as it is with neat live through the counter-productive-

Masonic musical mottoes, sar .- ly highly-strung tempi and

timonious with the cadences of dynamic currents, provided by the Flute, yet untempered by Mr Heltay. Teresa Cahill



Brenda Blethyn as the spinster-sister Lenny

solitary celebration of her thirtieth birthday.

Worse than the death of her pet horse, struck by lightning, is the news that her paby-doll kid sister, married at 18 to a corrupt redneck Senator, has shot him in the stomach (they save his flowered dress and cardigan to liver, we hear) after lusty

Concert

any of its frenzy or broader humanity. Neil Jenkins and

John Hancorn, celebrating brotherhood, Leben and Luft in

their recitatives and arias, were

flanked by a schnapps-soaked

chorus equally lustily per-formed by the men of the Brighton Festival Chorus with the London Philharmonic Orchard and Lazio Heltay.

The male voices provided,

black 15-year-old. ("I didn't know you were a liberal", says middle sister Meg). There is also the memory of Mamma hanging herself and her old yellow cat after Poppa walked out, and Meg losing the local nice boy to a damned Yankee. Pity to reveal what the author leases out so much time over.

but that does show the local Rarely, as when Meg threat-ens to give Grandpa a stroke with her revelations only to find he has had one, the black humour fits; and Simon Stokes's production moves confidently through this minefield of moods.

Brenda Blethyn and Wendy Morgan do justice to the frustrated Lenny and the wretchedly married Babe choosing murder rather than her mother's suicide, and Janine Duvitski extends her great comic range as their self-righteous and bitcht cousin in

(standing in for Jill Gomez) and Margaret Cable were poorly positioned, but the Mozart

Mass does not take kindly to ill-supported coloratura and week

Since the august jury

festival groupies at Saturday's

mock inquest found Antonio

Salieri guildess after all, his

insubstantial little three-move-

ment symphony in D major

("Veneziana") was given a hearing among all the Mozart. Its beneficnt phreases and

affable accompanying figures were performed by the London

Philharmonic with as much care and affection as if they had

been written by Mozart himself.

Hilary Finch

chest voices.

Anthony Masters

Banishing that mystery

Riverside

The need to embark on spiritual journeys is one of the hazardous privileges of the creative director. who may emerge from the experience transformed or paralysed. Joseph Chaikin has flavour and evocative family evidently been engaged in such structured contrast d its brilliantly self-confident early achievements, (America Hurrah, The Serpent), and vanished from the international circuit.

Chaikin appeared at Riverside as an actor two years ago. but Trio is his first production in this country since the farewell season of the Open Theatre in the early 1970s, and my impression is that the outcome of his journey is still in

doubt. Subtitled "Lies and Secrets", this collaborative piece tackles cerise suit and matching its theme through linked quotations, staging and music. It is the last element that arouses my doubts, for when the theatre invokes music, it is often a symptom of its loss of belief in words and action. When a playwright refers you to his use of counterpoint and sonata form. you can be sure, he has

nothing to say.

Trio does have something to say.

notwithstanding Harry Mann's solo saxophone riffs and radio analysis of ternary form. Its subtext is that the world is full of suffering and danger, and that there is probably nothing the theatre can do about it. However, here is some evidence of how we cheat and threaten each other. presented as honestly and

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openly as the circumstances of public performance permit.

Not only does Chaikin banish theatrical mystery with three fragile props - a door, a curtain. and a screen - but you are told precisely what they are made of, when they are going to be used. and how much longer the show is going on. I could not detect the promised ABA form, but a quest since he dissolved the develop between the deceptions New York Open Theatre after and secrets of private life, and its brilliantly self-confident those of history, religion, and global politics.

The curtain may part to reveal Becken's Winnic telling herself comforting lies to get through another happy day; or Arkadina and Konstantin firing off brutal truths at each other, and then collapsing into sentimental tears. But, equally, it opens on a psalmic curse calling on God to obliterate the singers' enemies, while behind the screen there lurks a stetsonhatted Moloch representing the manipulative power of Ameri-

Although Chaikin's actors, Roger Babb and Ronnie Gil-bert get no chance for sustained playing, they move in a beautifully fluent line between song. musically inflected speech, and the margins of comedy (as where Miss Gilbert recounts the plot of Ghosts as a piece of domestic gossip). At its best, the singing to the accompaniment of a droning Fifth) has the simplicity of a

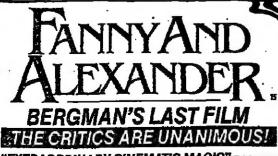
Shaker hymn. Behind the whole event there is a weight of pent-up desolu-tion; and it is the show's statement, as well as its failing. that there is so little up front.

Irving Wardle

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A curious mixture Wednesday the role of the young man with

night's triple bill at Covent the towel (or is it a flag with



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Sadler's Wells Royal raphy, as well as in Terry to show its age. It still provides Bartlett's striking designs and I meaty roles for the four leading felt the extra space allowed the ballet to show to greater advantage.

Grahame Lustig has assumed the role of the young man with not art, it might be described as kiddy porn. Garden; a semi-abstract work which he signals to the world with a deeply serious theme, a outside?) and dances with spirit dramatic shocker and a rather and precision. But then all the Galina Samsova's sensitive portrayal of the Wife is instantly recognizable as

its ancestry, might well have so many of Bintley's works.

been abandoned years ago. The women are not forgotten, either and passion in a pseudo-of the Sadler's Wells Royal Spanish number; Susan Lucas is Ballet. Certainly they performed them all with a lively committed by her circle woman treated by her circle with a mixture of pity and contempt, and with cruel indifference by her husband. Roland Price as the Cousin, responds beautifully and his shy bravado compliments her sad tenderness.

tenderness.

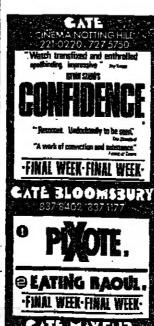
Desmond Kelly makes the them all with a lively commitment.

David Bintley's Night Moves
transfers well to the larger stage.
The sense of restriction and
enclosure above which the spirit
of the artist soars is fully lorought out in the choreogtransfers well to the larger stage.
The filling in the sandwich was Kenneth MacMillan's The
lorought out in the choreogtwenty years old and beginning Husband a real brute, from pomaded hair to his flashy ring; the kind of man who would borrow from the butler at the very least. Marion Tait plays the Girl with sincere intellice, but seems at moments a

hade too mature. La Boulique Fantasque only works if it is as fresh and bright as a new paintbox. This production seems to have several layers of heavy varnish obscuring both colour and detail: the dancers deserve

Judith Cruickshank





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SPECTRUM

L is for Liza, for laughter (her most treasured possession) and for lovely (one of her favourite expressions). In Miss Minnelli's world, the painful past is pushed behind a curtain of positivism

The only showgirl in town

By Duncan Fallowell

flower-filler room, hunched over the position 'relaxed'. telephone in an ice-pink trouser suit, chattering into the mouthpiece and believe the worst about you?" covering her free ear with her free hand. The husband – tall, good looking producer-cum-sculptor Mark Gero – extends a welcoming arm before disappearing discreetly round a corner. He wears his hair long in that tailored Abba style favoured by hippies who've made it, but there's not quite enough of the worst about you?"

"Do you know – I don't know." It doesn't occur to her that the worst is more fun. "Perhaps it was Sally Bowles rubbing off. Well, it's nice to be convincing, but really! Give me a break. I'm not that character. I'm quieter than her."

"Do you know – I don't know." It doesn't occur to her that the worst is more fun. "Perhaps it was Sally Bowles rubbing off. Well, it's nice to be convincing, but really! Give me a break. I'm not that character. I'm quieter than her." made it, but there's not quite enough of Her failure to develop a thick skin, it to achieve the full Bucks Fizz. despite life's torments, is the key to her combine the role of mate with that of bouncer and is no drip.

the Savoy Hotel, so the view is the fine line between tough and strong. wide stunning one across the Thames Because tough sounds vaguely nasty. curving away in both directions. "The And I find it difficult to be nasty."

kooky face. It is charming, tomboyish, for keeping pain at bay. One is called and at the moment both pleasure and pain are twitching about it in it. The whole thing is just about held together somehow. Wasting, it's like the smoke by a smile. The smile is her anchor but from this cigarette: you just kinine omet leathres, especially the eyes, frequently express contrary emotions when things get really tense." of their own.

"It's a beautiful view."

view to death.

This is indeed the passionate schoolgirl, but it should be remembered that when in 1973 she won the Oscar for best actress (as Sally Bowles in Cabaret), it wasn't for nothing. All the same, she is highly emotional, terrifically warm, the very throbbing heart of show business.

Liza loves London and knows it well. She went to school here for a few view from the window, and the results weeks, she went to school everywhere can be pretty complicated. So the for a few weeks - "but I already had a mantra-like repetition of such words is crush on this city from the Mary a sort of linguistic conspiracy, designed Poppins, books". And she chose London for her second honeymoon. That was her 1974 marriage to producer cum-Lothario Jack Haley Jr who was considerably older than she (Liza was born in 1946, in Hollywood). Sculptor-cum-producer Mark is her "No, it's so, so ... yukky. Ugh, no, third husband and five years younger. horrid." She pushes it away with thin Miss Minnelli has been associated with various men apart from her husbands: Alice Cooper, Desni Arnaz Jr, Peter Sellers, Charles Aznavour, somebody called Rex Kramer from Smackover, Arkansas, John Gorton who was Prime Minister of Australia -

"John Gorton! Can you believe that? Of course it wasn't true. It would have above all, terrifically friendly. She is been so easy to sue. But I can never be determined to deny all negative bothered to sue. It takes too much time and effort and gets you upset." And click goes the lighter, up go several thick plumes of Marlboro smoke, as rather than cause offence. Liza sits back in the armchair, crosses

There is Liza in the corner of the her legs, and momentarily takes up the "Why did they always want to

However the firmness of his shake appeal. She's uncertain and dizzy - and suggests he would be prepared to very capable. "Do you have to be tough to be a

A PR man says, "Come and look at the view." This is the fourth floor of puff. "You have to be strong. There's a

service isn't that great but the view makes up for it," says the PR man, then disappears round another corner.

Liza turns on legs that were once voted the best in the world but are now concealed in their ice-pink pipes. "Hi" she says with the famous, ever so kooky face. It is charming tombovich "Ha, that word crept up on me

da...uoat away,

"So what makes you angry?" "Oh . . . inanimate objects. If I can't Liza is a highly suggestible woman.

"It is a beautiful view, isn't it," she says, locking onto the view like a lamprey, as if she wanted to hug the now? They're so complicated that if open a bottle I'll get just furious with you had a headache, by the time you get the thing open you've got a

> But Liza hates violence. Her favourite words are terrific, lovely, wonderful, preferably all at the same time. This doesn't mean that she isn't genuine, just that she's simple. Or tries to be. She clings to the idea of simplicity with the same vehemence with which she almost strangled the to conceal behind a wavy muslin curtain all horrors.

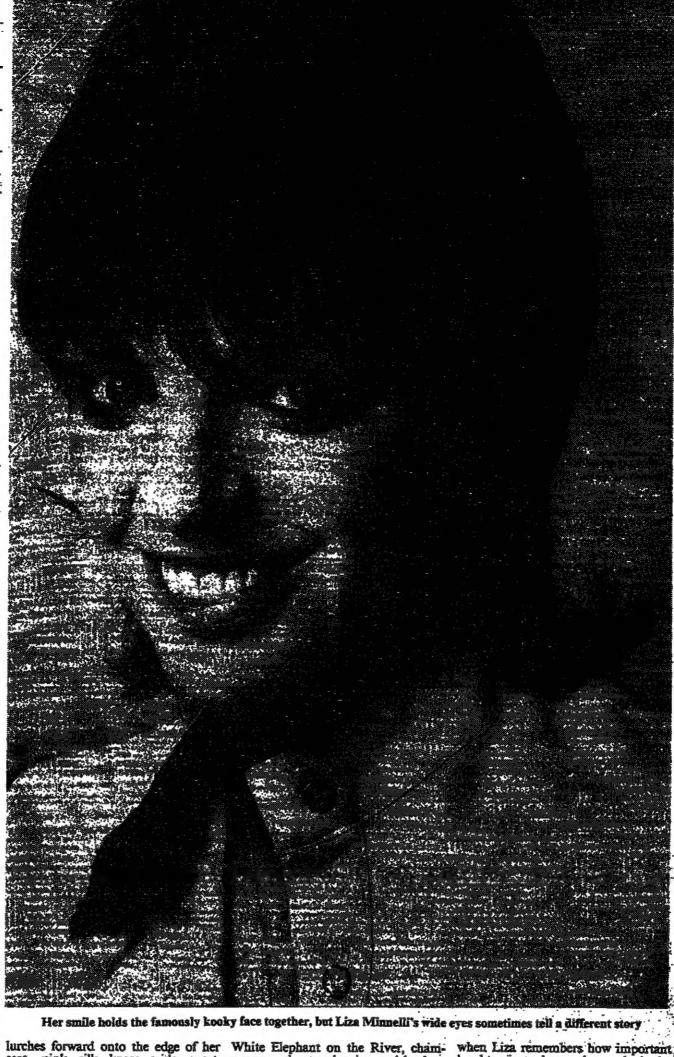
> "Have you ever tried to commit suicide?"

"Oh, God. No. Why?" "People do from time to time."

pale arms covered with fine black hairs, with small muscly hands with their uneven nails. The gesture is touching and brave, as a child sometimes is.

Liza would like life to be a big warm pool where everyone is swimming about being famous and well-off and, quantities in personal encounters. She knows everybody and everybody's a friend. She prefers to be indiscriminate

Who is her favourite actress? Liza opening night parties (hers was at the



seat, pink silk knees wide apart. pagne, crab, strawberries, and buckets "There's so many of them I admire of celebrities). Black-and-white-andnow, it's just amazing. Barbra Strei-sand's terrific." Then, remembering pink too and is starting to like softer that this is a British interview, she colours generally. She hates smoking adds: "And Billie Whitelaw, I think she's wonderful, I mean, I like everybody, I really do." And she

probably really does. Who is her favourite director? "Oh. God, there are so many good ones, I you seen Tender Mercies? Bruce Beresford. What a movie!"

Who is the most exciting actor she's ever worked with? "Robert de Niro in New York New York. He's just . . .

.. consummate." Then she adds, with a characteristic gulp, "But I mean, Albert Finney is up there with him."

Miss Minnelli loves the English countryside, especially up around Windsor where she used to stay with Michael and Shakira Caine when they broadcasters, TV personalities lived there. She also loves the or simply as superstars are American countryside, especially up around Lake Tahoe where they have a country home. And she loves Italian food, adores Elton John - and Puccini, thinks Aretha Franklin is just, I mean, phew! and adores Johnny Mathis too. Marvin Hamlisch is a genius, Paris is wonderful, as is Australia. She loves reading, loves Florence, likes red wine, and likes small parties. And also big

red-together she loves, but she likes hitting the ceiling.

pink too and is starting to like softer. "What sort of things depress you?" but does it anyway.

Miss Minnelli is more at ease now, which means that instead of being nervous she's become slightly cautious. She is thoroughly untanned, small and thin, far thinner than she appears on to disfigure her face, but she recovers over to visit and see the show. Her wouldn't know where to start. Have stage, and the voice rather elegant with quickly. "The news upsets me - name is Pam Reinhardt. She's in real its slightly English intonation - except everywhere I go - so depressing."

laughter is to her and goes ha ha ha like the sound of tiny porcelain plates

She flinches as if struck in the face, thinks hard. The seconds tick by like hammer blows. The personal negative looms. Then inspiration.

"The news" she expostulates; with childhood?" such relief that it seems a smile is going "Oh yes. My girlfriend's coming

"Do you have lots of property Some vagabonds collect houses.

"No, I collect artwork. My husband's a sculptor besides being a producer. Pve got a terrific collection of Andy Warhols."

"Andy? Sure."

"What is your most treasured

"My sense of humour, ha-ha-ha. I love laughing. It's a great cure for the soul. Also it's very good for the

But this laughter can be slightly eeric, like the operation at regular intervals of some terrible curse, as if "Liza" has got to spell "fun" at all costs. Perhaps it is part of the show, part of the tradition, just as that great grinding singing voice of hers is, that roar of the greasepaint/ you gotta come back a star" voice. All her confusion and corniness make sense the moment she walks on stage, which is the place where the ghosts - Mama. Daddy, at least three miscarriages, the divorces finally get stamped on by sheer determination. Yes, the how - a handful of songs from way-back-when

would like life to be a big warm pool

sequence, punched up by a tight brassy band, and Liza belting it at ya on a billion-watt burn. It is classic American vaudeville come to town, an act in which Judy Garland and Jimmy Durante collide head on and a new star is born who can handle a torch song better than anyone else alive. In her class, the song and dance girl, Liza Minnelli is the best there is, In fact she is almost the only one there is.
On the cold data she should have

sunk without trace: no obvious beauty, no obvious larynx, alternately spoilt and rejected in childhood, the crushing ego of a spectacular mother. Once when Judy Garland was on a downer, a friend told her not to forget the rainbow, "Rainbow, rainbow," she replied, "how can I ever forget the rainbow? I've had rainbows up my

With Liza it isn't rainbows, it's mothers. So this time Judy Garland hasn't been so much as mentioned in the conversation. Nor, for that matter, has her father, Vincente Minnelli, a successful maker of film musicals but a dull man. Yet Judy Garland is the brilliant and tragic - some say pathetic - dimension which lends its exoticism still. Judy Garland was a 22-carat mess. She died a wreck, being fired even from the set of The Valley of the Dolls, which is just about the wreckiest thing anyone could manage. But failure has its own peculiar endurance and the way Judy Garland continues to live through her daughter's performance gives an extraordinary ambiguity to Liza Minnelli's personality. "Do you use psychiatrists?"

No. I guess I've been lucky. I haven't found the need."

Surprise - but then it is so easy to forget, amidst all the razzamatazz and tragi-comic PR, that even the untidiest case histories are flooded with normal-

Do you have any friends from

Caught with trousers deducted

Jobs Indeed 8: The Inland

Revenue Clothes ASSESSOR

they buy for appearances against tax. Gary's job is to

Dressed in a lemon yellow grey trousers and a medallion banging against his chest, where headquarters, but that's just a

"The medallion is, too, actually," says Gary, "It's a two-way radio with which I keep in touch with base In this job you have to keep your wits about you, move fast, move silently." But why does an Inland Revenue officer have to keep radio contact with base?

This business is all computerized now, you know - we're way into the information technology age. Look, I'll show you. Here's a claim from a wellknown film star for ten suits, bought for ten chat shows, total cost £1.400. But here in our cost £1.400. But here in our bought in Kabul, and wore for a memory bank we've got video TV discussion on Afghanistan. details of all ten of those chat shows. I just call up the he wasn't telling the truth. Oh, requisite footage, take a look he had a receipt all right, but and what do I see? I see that he you get a feeling in this trade for wore the same suit for all ten. Shabby grey worsted, with the clean. So we sent an investileft cuff button missing after the gator out to check up." first five shows. So we disallow his claim and countersue him sent a man all the way to Kabul

for false tax returns."

Gary spent two years at the East Molescy School of Fashion someone on breakfast TV who and Male Commetics before claimed her Afghan slippers

MOREOVER. . . Miles Kington

entering the Inland Revenue, so | against tax. Anyway, our bloke he knows what he's talking got there and sure enough my about He really wanted to be a hunch was proved right. The TV personality himself, but unfortunately his grey-streaked Yussuf's tailor's shop all right — People who work about. He really wanted a professionally as TV personality himself, but unfortunately his grey-streaked unfortunately his grey-streaked. hair makes a stroboscopic effect. allowed to claim the clothes on camera; still, he enjoys using his expertise.

against tax. Gary's job is to check their claims. It's as simple as that.

"Here's another claim we had last week. Famous entertainer; has his own TV variety show." does about six changes of jacket, open white shirt, pale costume during the show, sent in a claim for £2,000 worth of clothes. I've run his last season it has created a pale patch in his suntan. Gary operates from an anonymous office in Mayfair. All the locals think it's an MI5 of clothes - one little gitter number is worth £800 alone Atrocious taste, mark you, but valuable."

So that's all right; then?
"No, no - we sued him for filing false returns as well.
People don't seem to realize that underestimating your allowance is just as illegal as overestimating it. We're hard but fair here. Well, hard,

nnyway."
The hardest case they had recently was that of a freelance political journalist who claimed £500 against a beautifully embroidered Afghan jacket which he claimed to have

"Some sixth instinct told me when someone isn't coming

but he'd got a for £36 during Yussig's Mammoth Winter Sale, and bribed Yussuf to fiddle the receipt.

"And that wasn't all When our investigator got back, he claimed £660 for himself against buying protective clothing for the overland trek into Afghanistan. Well, that was ing for the overland trek into didn't you wear that suit for a Afghanistan. Well, that was brief appearance on Late Night. foolish. We all knew he was a Line-Up in 1968?"

keen rock climber and had the stuff already. Of course he was and had his epaulettes torn off. And then he tried to claim for the epauleues. Some people." And how about Gary's yellow acket, grey trousers . . .?

"Oh, sure, I'll claim for that, Interview with The Times. Got to look my best. Uphold the Revenue image. I wouldn't bother claiming for your get-up, though."

Oh, why not? "Correct me if I'm wrong, but

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 64) ACROSS

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1 Not deep (7)

5 Iranian enemy (5)

8 TV news service
(1,1,1)

9 Tempted (7) 10 African grassle

11 Skin complaint 12 Drip dry (3,4)

(4) 21 Small coins (5) 22 Distressing (7) 23 Small ocean (3) 24 Carries (5) 25 Allegiance (7)

DOWN 1 Spowslider (4) 2 Roof space (5) 3 Unrestrained

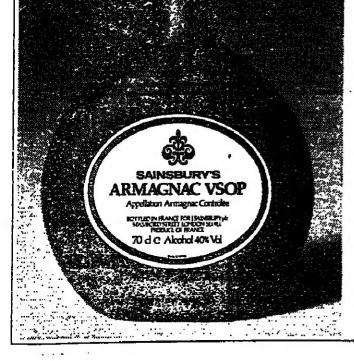
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صكذا من رلاميل

Saudi Arabia

The West exaggerates Saudi Arabia's capacity to influence Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization while the Arabs exaggerate America's ability to put pressure on Israel. If Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State, believed that once he had negotiated an agreement for Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, Saudi Arabia would persuade Damascus to move out its troops, he was due for an inevitable disappointment

The Saudi capital is an important call for leaders seeking to shape the fate of the Middle East, as Mr Shultz and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria showed by their recent visits. But the fact that the Saudis are the key Arab paymasters does not give them the power to dictate Arab policies,

Washington has also appeared to overestimate Saudi Arabia's willingness to make any moves which would put it Saudi Arabia and Jordan, which swayed by "moderate" pressure. Arab disunity.

But such constructions are mirages. Saudi oil wealth is obviously not without influence. Saudi Arabia's importance as a producer ensures that Western governments and businessmen attach the greatest importance to cultivating good relations with the kingdom. What it does with its funds is vitally important to the interthe power of Saudi money within the Arab world is much more ambiguous.

The Saudis find themselves financing the PLO, the Syrians and their Iraqi opponents. The level of Saudi loans to Iraq, a figure which is not disclosed, for Baghdad's war with Iran may be \$20,000m. These loans are not expected to be repaid.

Saudi Arabia, for which communism is anathema, is not in a position to prevent

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Damascus after Mr Yassir Arafat's abortive negotiations with King Husain of Jordan,

But if Saudi Arabia cannot control what happens in the Arab world, its role remains significant. The Saudis work at keeping the Arabs as united as possible, King Fahd would never be tempted to emulate the late President Sadat by stepping out of the fold and dealing directly with Israel.

As Crown Prince, however, out of step with the rest of the Fahd was responsible in 1981 Arab world. It is tempting for for the first constructive the Americans to think in terms attempt at a pan-Arab initiative "moderate" states, essentially since the foundation of Israel, which included an implied de can be brought into play against facto recognition of Israel's "extremists" like Syria, and to right to exist. The plan prohope that the PLO can be voked an immediate crisis of voked an immediate crisis of

Syria, a vital part of the jigsaw

There are limits to how far national banking system. But the Saudis are willing to go to the power of Saudi money try to hold all the Arabs together. Colonel Gaddafi's Libya, for example, is probably considered beyond the pale. But despite ideological differences, Syria is seen as a vital part of the jigsaw. The Saudis will, therefore, play Syria like a fish they cannot afford to lose.

King Fahd unquestionably wants a settlement of the conflict between the Arabs and Israel, but not a settlement on

Moscow exerting influence on The Saudis prefer quiet impose a regime on Baghdad President Assad. Nor can diplomacy to public statements. and possibly install revolution-Riyadh determine how far the Prince Sultan, the Defence ary regimes around the Arab PLO mends fences with Minister, did indicate in Paris shore of the Gulf. ary regimes around the Arab

last week that his Government would not attempt to exert pressure on the Syrians to leave Lebanon, That, he seemed to think, was a matter for the

Lebanese.
Prince Sultan was speaking after meeting his American counterpart, Weinberger. Saudi Arabia is not willing to

cast itself in the role which for months it has been urging on the United States. When Mr Francis Pym, the British Foreign Secretary, was in Riyadh last month, Prince Saud, the Foreign Minister, emphasized the need for greater American efforts to get the Israelis out of Lebanon.

Since then, Israel has wrongfooted the Arabs by making its withdrawal dependent on a similar move by the Syrians, who last week rejected the terms worked out during Mr Shultz's

Conservatism is a valuable asset of the Saudis. What they tell the Americans and other Western governments cannot be confused by any suspicion that the kingdom is being manipulated by the Russians.

The Saudis see no shortage of dangers in their region. They are worried about Afghanistan, from where, although "godless" communism has not succeeded in crushing Islamic resistance, the Saudis see a potential Soviet threat to the Gulf itself. No end is seen to the war between Iran and Iraq, where every new offensive ends in stalemate. This has helped to reduce the very real Saudi fears in the early stages of the war that the Iranians might be able to



Privately, the Saudis say that

their aid to Iraq does not imply

any desire to humiliate Tehran

and that they foresee a need for

an international effort to help

Iran with postwar reconstruc-

show their anxiety about poss-ible Iranian-inspired subversion

among Shi'ite Muslims on the

The Saudi Minister of the

Interior was in Bahrain on the

development which greatly

Bahrain is close to Saudi

Arabia's Eastern Province, the

centre of the oilfields and Qatif

and Hasa, where the Shi'ite population of the kingdom is concentrated. The Shi'ites, who

may number about 250,000, are

probably far ioo small a minority to threaten the regime.

But there was a previous

western side of the Gulf.

disturbed Riyadh.

Meanwhile, the Sunni Saudis

George Shultz, the American Secretary of State. (left) and Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi Foreign Minister. Does each have too high hopes of the other's ability to produce a settlement in the Middle East?

the Middle East.

suspected by the authorities of disaffection are detained.

The Saudis would like close cooperation on internal security between the six member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council. The strongest opposition to extradition comes from Kuwait. the society nearest day that the discovery of an Iranian-backed plot was announced there in 1981, a was democracy in the Gulf.

Saudi Arabia's deep distrust of the Soviet Union is not matched by any eagerness to see a greater American presence in the region. Big defence contracts with the US and a common concern about Moscow's intentions do not affect King Fahd's desire to avoid all superpower involvement in the Gulf.

Much more suspicious of the Russians than Kuwait, the only GCC state having diplomatic outburst of Shi'ite unrest in the links with Moscow, Saudi province, and the areas where Arabia recoils from the sort of they are numerous are kept commitment to the American under close surveillance. Those camp found in Oman.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the Iran-Iraq war have not deflected the Saudis from their conviction that the Arab-Israel conflict is the main source of instability in

> A welcome from the West

But it is hard to see how Saudi Arabia can translate this conviction into action. The Fahd plan of 1981, by guaranteeing all states in the region, came closer to recognition of Israel than the Arabs had ever done. The diplomatic turnoil which this unleashed graphically showed the price to be

ives, the more usual approach is to show readiness to support what the Saudis see as constructive moves. This meant that they were prepared to back King Husain if he had been able to reach an agreement with the Prince Sultan publicly rejected PLO to enter negotiations on this role last week. Saudi Arabia the lines proposed by President

the West because it showed that said. the Saudis would listen to American proposals for Palestinian autonomy linked with Jordan, which obviously fell well short of the pan-Arab demand at Fez for a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in Gaza, with its capital in

What the Saudis could not realistically be expected to do was to push King Husain and Mr Yassir Arafat, the chairman Royal family

of the PLO, together and save the Reagan plan.

The only immediate conso-lation for Riyadh, which was shocked by the suddenness of the plan's collapse last month, Rather than launching initiat- was that this made the US redouble its efforts to secure an Israeli departure from Lebanon. But this was a brief respite.

Having persuaded Israel, the Americans looked to the moderate Arabs to "deliver" Syria. was "not the instrument of any other state, big or small, to The stance was welcomed by interests of the Arab nation," he

Denis Taylor

On other pages

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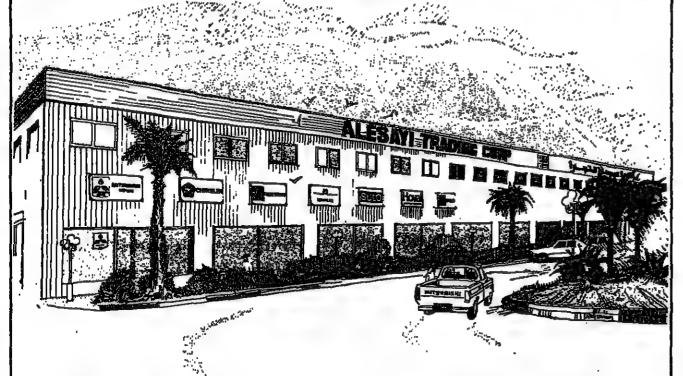
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Oil: can the price be held?

Saudi Arabia has always sought to exert a decisive, moderate and stabilizing influence on the world price of oil. This year, with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries facing the most severe crisis in its 23-year history, Saudi oil policy has been put to a searching test in the full glare of international attention.

The March Opec agreement, reached only after 11 days of intensive negotiations at a London hotel, owed a great deal to the skilful orchestration of Arabia's oil minister. Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani. It is still too early to be certain whether the agreement will succeed in stabilizing oil prices around the new marker price of \$29 a barrel. The initial indications are encouraging, but both Yamani and King Fahd are acutely aware that the combination of economic recession and fundamentally weak oil demand, which has caused problems for Opec for nearly three years, will continue to threaten the stability of the oil market for several more years.

It is little comfort to the Saudi rulers that they have repeatedly, consistently - and correctly - warned their more short-sighted colleagues in Opec that in 1979/80 they were only storing up trouble for the future by pricing their oil out of the market. Their worst fears have now been confirmed, but Saudi Arabia has little option except to do its best to limit the damage. There are ways in which being the world's largest oil exporter confers not only power but a certain impotence, and this paradox is one that seems likely to continue to dog Saudi policy for some time. From the Saudis' point of

view, the most significant aspects of the Opec agreement were probably threefold. For a start, it was an agreement reached by Opec despite the fear that the oil producers' organization might be disinte

grating. Saudi Arabia was a founder member of Opec in 1960, and has long been its most-influential member. It wants Opec to survive, but the tension between Saudi Arabia and its moderate Gulf allies (Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar) on the one hand and the politically diametrically op-posed regimes in Iran and Libya has intensified in the past year.

Saudi Arabia has carefully cultivated the Gulf Cooperation Council not only as a political grouping but as a forum for policy discussions about the oil market. The threat by the council's six oil producing members (the four Opec moder-ates plus Bahrain and Oman) to make unilateral price cuts unless Opec fell into line was an important influence in preparing the ground for the March agreement.

How seriously the Saudis intended the threat is not exactly known, but the emerg-ence of the moderate Gulf axis as a factor in the oil market at least serves to give notice that Saudi Arabia is keeping its options open on Opec. So, too, does the evident desire of the Saudis to establish greater links with non-Opec oil producing countries such as Mexico, Britain and the Soviet Union.

No deals under the counter

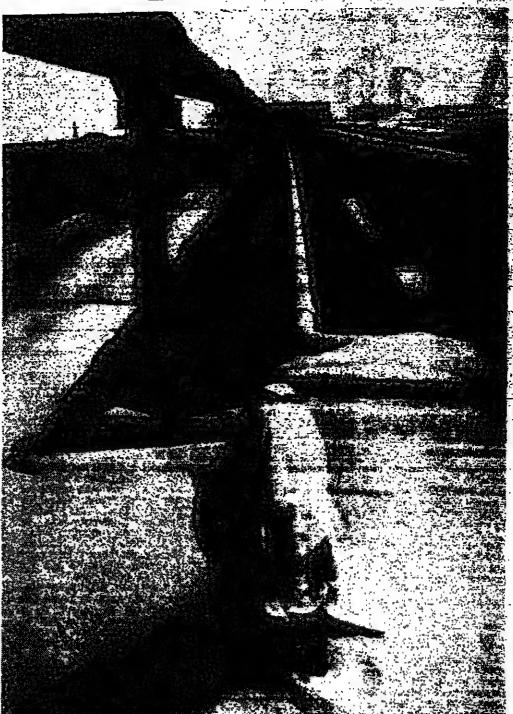
The second feature of the Opec agreement is that it incorporates the first formal and uniform price cut that Open has ever made (as well as the first cut on the official price of Sandi Arabian light crude, the traditional Opec marker price). This very much bears the Saudi stamp: it was last November that Shaikh Yamani first aired the possibility that his country was prepared to consider cutting the then prevailing \$34 a partel Opec marker price.

By the first weeks of this year as it became clear that the normal winter seasonal upturn in oil demand was not strong enough to let Opec off the hook, the Saudi position hardened. They now regarded a price cut as both inevitable and neces sary: the question then became what level of price cut would be appropriate and what the more hardline Opec members such as Iran could be persuaded to

The original and preferred proposal from the Saudi camp was for a \$4 a barrel cut to \$30 a barrel although they threatened reductions of as much as \$7 a barrel. In the end, after the Nigerians cut their price by \$5.50 a barrel in response to the competition from North Sea oil, and stubbornly refused to raise it again to align with the \$30 reference price proposed by the Gulf countries a compromise reduction of \$5 a barrel was settled on.

Throughout, however, Saudi Arabia made it clear that any agreement was conditional on other Opec members ending the price discounting and over-production that led to the undermining of earlier price and production agreements, Almost alone, Saudi Arabia has refused to do any under-thecounter deals to steal a larger hare of the market.

The Saudi position on prices s often misunderstood. The kingdom would naturally prefer to have a higher rather than a lower oil price, but it is well aware of the direct if complicated linkage between oil prices, the health of the Western economy and the value of its



Pipelines in the sand: when will production pick up?

the West and Opec itself. For 32 months between 1979. and the Opec meeting at the end of 1981, it kept its prices below those of other member countries, raising its price only in return for compensating price. cuts by the other countries.

This year's price cut is the logical outcome of its policy: Shaikh Yamani hopes that the new price has been set at a level which is not only sustainable in the short-term but is also fixed at a reasonable level to protect the long-term market. The desire to ensure continued long-term demand for oil reflects the

own invested oil surpluses. It fact that Saudi Arabia bas regarded the price rises that reserves of at least 160,000 followed the overthrow of the million barrels, a quarter of the million barrels, a quarter of the Shah of Iran in 1979 as world's total and enough to last excessive and damaging both to at least 100 years at present production levels.
The third significant feature of

the Opec agreement was the specific acceptance by Saudi Arabia of its role as "swing producer" of oil, both within Opec and (by extension) for the world as a whole. The kingdom has agreed to vary its output to match the variations in demand remaining after Opec's 12 other members have produced up to their individual production

Whereas two years em, the Saudis accounted for more than 6 million bpd. than a fifth of the non-communist world's oil supplies, today

Saudi share of Opec production has been notionally set at 5 million bpd; with the other 13 countries limited to a total output of 12.5 million bpd.

Saudi Arabia's actual production has fallen to 3.5 million bpd, or even less, and little improvement can be expected until the last few months of this year. Underlying demand for Opec oil is estimated to be running at 16 to 16.5 million bpd, although many western analysts believe it will recover to about 19 million bad by the end of the year, leaving room for Saudi production of more

> Jonathan Davis Energy Correspondent



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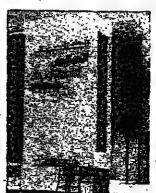


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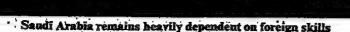
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\$29 a barrel reference price agreed by Opec at its meeting in London two months ago slips, and if demand does not rise significantly, the recent budget's arithmetic will look even more out of date than it does now.

This assumes that the projected deficit of 35,000m rivals (about \$10,000m) will be by drawing down Saudi Arabia's foreign reserves, ture levels higher than those The immediate reaction of some financial observers was to

The 260,000m riyals package for the financial year ending this is the first time the April, 1984, works on the Government has appropried its assumption that revenue will reach 225,000m riyals, equivalent to an annual oil income of 6 million barrels per day at \$29 a barrel. Oil analysts estimate present production at below 3.5

King Fahd has said that he

the sort of discipline that Saudi position in perspective. Riyadh likes to see has pre- The kingdom has long-term

raise demand to even the 5 million bpd share of the bpd assigned to Saudi Arabia a period of retrenchment in 18,011m rivals in 1982-3 to the budget to defence, still one which, without a real improves 2,654m similar.

The Saudis, the biggest oil exporters, are pinning their hopes on a sustained recovery of the world economy. If the on the world oil market reviving

> compared with allocations of 313,000m rivals. The current budget, therefore sets expendiachieved in the most recent financial year, a pattern likely to be repeated in 1983-4.

Government has announced its pressing needs. intention of dipping into exter-\$140,000m.

hopes production can now be Khall the Minister of Finance organized in a manner ensuring and National Economy, conthe joint interest of petroleum ceded last month that Saudi producing and consuming Arabia would also run a current. account deficit this year, but did

structural problems. It can

vast scale.

But while there can be no during the London talks.

Saudi production last year ment in the petroleum market a which, without a real improve 2,454m riyals.

Saudi production last year ment in the petroleum market a While allocations for almost any country.

Rulers of the oil states have million bpd, lower than fore- between drawing further on compared with last year, the bought weapons for prestige,

non-Opec producer like are those for n Mexico, overwhelmed by debts and universities. incurred on the now dubious

strength of its oil. Riyadh can well afford to cut back on the flyovers and sports The points to note are that stadia which are badges of wealth rather than answers to

Those Saudis who were in nal assets as part of its favour of reducing oil output budgetary strategy. The value of before the most recent Opec official Saudi assets abroad is crisis, because they thought not disclosed but several development excessive are not sources put them at about displeased by the prospect of 140,000m. the more stringent era which Mr. Muhhammad Aba al- King Fahd presaged in a recent televised appeal to "consolidate the country".

Development in this, the most conservative of Islamic societies; is not purely a matter The market certainly looks not intend to borrow. That he of economics. Modernization steadier than seemed possible at can say this, even if intentions must take account of influential the start of this year, and so far are later changed, puts the religious elements as well as of the oil price. The authorities now say that

enough progress has been made But it will take more than the never again count on 10 years of to allow a sharp drop in patchy recovery yet detected in sparing oil prices and continue investment in infrastructure by the US. China, West the industrialized nations to suck in imports on such a during the rest of the third five
Germany, France and Britain. year plan (1980-5). The sums The latest, more modest allotted to housing and public target, means that Riyadh is

cast. This led to government external reserves or curbing funds for health and education because they could afford them, machinery, transport and power expenditure of 243,000m rivals, imports - there could be no are roughly in balance with and because they live in a very equipment, manufactured greater contrast than with a those earmarked for 1982-3, as like are those for running schools

> Construction funds for education have been almost halved, but there is no similar reduction for hospitals. In spite of some prestige projects, health care has been relatively neglected in Saudi Arabia. At a time of enforced financial prudence, it makes political sense not to prune spending which affects daily life. Food subsidies are

also being maintained. Defence and security are still the largest items of expenditure. despite the reduced allocation of 75,733m riyals. The sum earmarked for last year was 92,889m riyals.

Saudi Arabia remains one of the world's biggest arms purchases. According to a recent report by the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, it was seventh in the league table of military spending in 1980. The Soviet

insecure region. The US has used defence sales to Saudi Arabia and to Israel to try to satisfy both of the mutually hostile nations which Washington sees as essential partners in

Mada'in Sale

RED SEA

ETHIOPIA

its Middle East strategy. Competition in the already tough civil market has sharpened with the increasing protection of Saudi firms. A decree issued earlier this year obliges foreign contractors to subcontract at trade. least 30 per cent of government work to wholly Saudi-owned

The awarding of construction contracts, for which South Korean and Turkish as well as Japanese and western firms are competing, is expected to continue to slow down. But Britain has traditionally won few major contracts in the kingdom. Its strength has been as a supplier of items like

goods, chemicals and foodand financial services.

SAUDI ARABIA

NORTH YEMEN

Occasional disputes, such as that over the television film Death of a Princess in 1980, and most recently, over the British Government's refusal to receive an Arab League delegation which included a PLO representative, have provoked anxieties about the possible impact on

But British exports continued to rise. Sales in 1982 of £1,361,665,000 made Saudi Arabia the largest British market outside North America and Western Europe. Saudi demand is expected to

fall this year, but the pattern of Britain's trade may help to cushion it against some of the

Denis Taylor

SOUTHYEME	IN PDR		100 miles
SAUDI	EXPEN	DITURE	
Budget Alloca	itions (in m	illions of riy	(als)
	1983-84	1982-3	percentage chan
Defence	57,774	92,889	-18.5
Security	17,959	,	
Manpower development	27,791	31,864	
Social development	13,591	17,010	-20.1
Transport and communications		32,532	-23.3
Economic Resources	13,209	22,045	-40.1
Infrastructure	9,583	11,705	-18.1
Minicipal services	19,070	26,224	-27.3
Administration	47,053	44,587	
Lending institutions	20,000	23,382	
Domestic subsidies	9,020	11,162	-19.2
Total	260,000	313,400	-17.0
Revenue and expenditure de	uring third riyals)	five-year	płan (în millions
	1983-4"	1982-3	
Rev	: 225.000	243,576	
Exp		243,652	
	1001 2	1000-1	

Rev: 366,500

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

the Regiment.

The Queen and The Princess
Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips were
received by Major-General Lord
Michael Fitzalan Howard (Colonel,
The Life Guards) and General Sir
Desmond Fitzpatrick (Colonel, The
Blues and Royals, Royal Horse
Guards and 1st Dragoons) (Gold
Sticks).

Sticks).
After the presentation, Her Majesty was graciously pleased to address the Parade and Colonel James Hamilton-Russell (Lieuten-

James Hamilton-Russell (Lieuten-ant-Colonel Commanding House-hold Cavalry, Silver Stick in Waiting) replied,
The Mounted Squadrons of the Household Cavalry ranked past and the Armoured Squadrons of The Life Guards and The Blues and Royals drove past. Royals drove past.

This afternoon The Queen attended a Garden Party given by the Household Cavalry at Burton

Court.
Lady Abel Smith, LieutenantColonel Sir John Miller, Mr Robert
Fellowes and Lieutenant-Colonel
Blair Stewart-Wilson were in

KENSINGTON PALACE May 19: The Prince and Princess of Wales were present when The Queen presented New Standards to the Household Cavalry on the Horse Guards Parade this morning.

Birthdays today

General Sir Hugh Beach, 60 Clifford Butler, 61; Mr Cadbury-Brown, 70: Sir Cadbury-Brown, 70: Sir Campion, 78: the Rev Sir KENSINGTON PALACE

May 19: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Chancel-lor, today undertook engagements at the University of Keele.

Her Royal Highuess, who travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Hight was attended by The Hon Mrs Whitehead and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick.

(This court circular was in printed besterday.)

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. D. Keir and Lady Sophia Paget

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs James Keir, of Dormansland, Surrey, and Sophia, daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Angiesey, of Plas Newydd.

Mr J. E. McC. Harington and Miss L. M. Baxendale

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Harington, of Oddington, Gioucestershire, and Lucinda, daughter of the late Major John Baxendale and of Lady Elizabeth Baxendale, Hallwell House, Framfield, Sussex.

Mr T. A. B. Boulton and Miss E. H. Comstock Smith

The engagement is announced between Adam, elder son of Dr and Mrs Thomas Boulton, of Streatley, Berkshire, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Smith, of London, NWI.

er Smith, of London, NWI.

Mr R. G. Burgess
and Miss C. M. Callear

The engagement is announced between Andrew. son of Mr and Mrs E. C. Roberts, of Parkstone, Dorset, and Victoria, daughter of between Richard, youngest son of Mr D. H. de Trafford, of Applement and Mrs F. H. Burgess, of Salw. Hampshire, and Countess Weybridge, and Celia, youngest Michalowska, of Beaulieu, Hampdaughter of Dr and Mrs A. B.

Mr R. Pratt and Miss J. A. Sharp The engagement is announced between Raiph, son of Mr and Mrs

Mr W. H. Lakin

Callear, of Cambridge,

Mr W. H. Lakin
and Miss C. M. Collier
The engagement is announced between Anthony G. Rud, Jr. elder son of Mr and Mrs A. G. Rud, of Pittsfield. Massachusetts. United States, and Rita M. F. Long, only Lakin and the late Mrs Lakin, of Leverton. Lincolnshire. and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs N. E. Long, of Wootton Bridge, Isle of Wight.

A stained-glass window commem-orating men of the Special Air Service Regiment killed on secret missions since the Second World War was dedicated yesterday by the Bishop of Hereford, the Right Rev John Eastaugh, at a service at the regimental church of St Martin's at

Hereford.

The 17ft-high window, depicting the winged dagger emblem of the SAS, a helicopter and faceless soldiers, is the work of a Herefordshire craftsman. Mr John Hobbs, It has been paid for by a £27,000 appeal fund set up after the deaths of 19 SAS men when their helicopter crashed in the South Atlantic during the Falklands Atlantic during the Falklands

Manchester Literary and

Philosophical Society

Mr D. G. Wilson, president of Manchester Literary and Philo-sophical Society, presided at the finals of the society's Schools Computing Competition, held at the Computer Science Department, Manchester University, yesterday by Mr Jack Smith and Mr Norman Kyle. Dr J. C. Thynne, of the Department of industry, was among those present.

Royal society of St George

Mr Charles P. Fairweather, at Rochdale from June 1, in Charles P. Fairweather, chairman; Mr William B. Fraser, succession to Mr Registrar Burton, who transfers to the Okaham group 24. Details are obtainable from the

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 19: Princess Alexandra, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's Own Royal Border Regiment, this afternoon received Brigadier D. E. Miller. Colonel of the Regiment, Lieutensus Colonel R. A. Pett upon

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 19: The Queen, Colonel-inChief, accompanied by The Princess
Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, this
morning presented New Standards
to the Household Cavalry on the
Horse Guards Parade.
Her Majesty, with Her Royal
Highness, drove from Buckingham
Palace in a carriage procession
escorted by The Queen's Life
Guard, found by The Blues and
Royals (Royal Horse Guards and
1st Dragoons) with the Guidon of
the Regiment.
The Queen and The Princess

Miller. Colonel of the Regiment,
Lieutenant-Colonel R. A. Pett upon
relinquishing the appointment as
commanding Officer 1st Battalion,
Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment,
The 4th Bantalion, Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment,
The 4th Bantalion, Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment,
The 4th Bantalion, Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment.
This evening, Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy
attended the Reception for the
fermand of the Regiment,
Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment.
This evening, Her Royal
In the Attended the Reception of the Regiment,
Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment.
The 4th Bantalion, Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment.
The 4th Bantalion, Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel E. W. Messenger
upon relinquishing to appointment.
The 4th Bantalion, Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment.
This evening, Her 4th Bantalion,
Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment.
The 4th Bantalion,
Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. Day
and Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment.
The 5th Bantalion,
Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. Day
and Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. Day
and Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. Day
and Li

ture, in aid of Phab (Physically Handicapped and Able Bodied), at the Royal Institution of Great Britain, London WI.

Princess Alexandra and the Hon

Angus Ogilvy were later present at the eightieth Anniversary Reception given by King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers at St James's

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

SI JAMES'S PALACE.

May 19: The Duke of Kent, as President, was present this evening at the eightieth Anniversary Reception given by King Edward VIPs. Hospital for Officers at St James's

Sir Richard Buckley was

A memorial service for Sir Noel Hall will be held today at 2.30 at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford.

Requiem Mass for Mr James Dewar will be celebrated at 10.30 today at St Etheldreda's, Ely Place, Holborn,

Birthdays today

General Sir Hugh Beach, 60; Dr Sir Clifford Butler, 61; Mr H. T. Cadbury-Brown, 70; Sir Harry Campion, 78; the Rev Sir Owen Chadwick, 67; Professor Richard Cobb, 66; Flight Lieutenant J. A. Cruickshank, VC. 63; Mr Lynn Davies, 41; Dr Sir Moses Finley, 71; Mr Keith Fletcher, 39; Lord Harfech, 65; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir John Harrison, 62; the Earl of Iveagh, 46; the Right Rev Dr John McIntyre, 67; Lady Celia Mitnes Coates, 99; Sir Clinton Pelham, 85; Mr Peter Shore, 59; Mr Justice Skinner, 57; Mr James Slewart, 75.

Mr M. J. A. McGougan and Miss S. J. Parsons

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Malcolm, son of Mr James McGougan, of The Hermitage, Whitwell. Isle of Wight, and the late former Mrs Caroline McGougan, and Sarah, daughter of Mrs Doreen Parsons, of Milton House, Manningtree, Essex and the late Mr Newman Parsons. The marriage will take place on September 17th, 1983, at Lawford parish church.

Major J. R. Pawson, RE and Miss M. H. Tuckett

The engagement is announced between Richard Pawson and Jo Tuckett. The marriage will take place shortly in Western Australia. Mr W. B. B. Gammell

and Miss G. E. Digney The engagement is announced Foxhall, Kirkliston, and Geraldine Digney, MA, CA, of 152 Weirwood Avenue, Garrowhill, Glasgow.

Mr. A. Roberts and Miss V. de Trafford

Mr C. D. Townsend Green and Miss R. E. Hodgkins

The engagement is announced between Colin, son of Mr and Mrs K. A. Townsend Green, of Stanford in-the-Vale, Oxfordshire, an

closer daughter of Dr and Mrs Alan Rachel, youngest daughter of Mr Sharp, of Selly Oak, Birmingham, and Mrs V. A. Hodgkins, of The marriage will take place at 426 West Keith, North Vancouver, on June 25. and Miss R. M. F. Long

Church window | Latest appointments recalls SAS men



The Rev Harry Moore, executive Society, who has been appointed Bishop of Cyprus and the Gulf in succession to the Right Rev Leonard Ashton, who retires in

June. Other appointments include: The Rev George B. Braund to be associate secretary for ecumenical affairs with the Anglican Consultative Council. Mr B. G. Hutton to be secretary and

deputy librarian of the Nationa Library of Scotland, Dr Ann Matheson to be the museum's keeper of printed books and Mr P. M. Cadell to be a keeper of

The following to be deputy licutenants of Surrey:

St George
The following have been elected bonorary officers of the Royal Society of St George (City of London Branch) for the ensuing year.

Charles P. Fairweather.

Legal
Mr B A Steinberg to be joint registrar of the Rochdale and Salford county courts and joint District Registrar of the High Court at Rochdale from June 1, in a Rochdale from June 1, in the Royal Steinberg to be joint registrar of the High Court at Rochdale from June 1, in the Royal Steinberg to be joint registrar of the High Court at Rochdale from June 1, in the Royal Steinberg to be joint registrar of the Rochdale and Steinberg to be joint registrar of the Rochdale a



Mrs Freda McKay, mot of Sergeant Ian McKay, VC, the paratrooper who died storming an Argentine gun post the Falklands last year, after the unveiling at Rotherham Town Hall yesterday of a port of her son commissioned by the town council. The artist is Trevor Stubley.

the annual conference dinner on Friday May 13, 1983, the dent of the Association of sterial Officers, Mr Ken Leach,

her icklitrich. De and Mrs 5 a Marsh, kind. Home Ornic. Mr and Mrs D Goodfr and Mrs D Jones and Mr D Goodfr and Mrs D Jones and Mr nual general Meeting beld after, Mr R A Davis was electo-schient, Mr A Hall, vice-nessident, Mr A Hall, vice-nessident.

presid and Mr A D Green

Military Intellige Directorate

Service rection

Service dinners

HAC Saddle Club and Light Cavalry

Corps of Royal Elect

Luncheon in Plaisterers' Hall yesterday Sir Victor FitzGeorge-Balfour and Colonel Sir John Miller. The Lord Shackleton presided over chairman and chief executive, Lord Shackleton presided packets were Colonel Brian Kay, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Was in the chair.

Roman Catholic Chaplains, RN Roman Catholic Chaplains, Royal Mary Hount, Wimbledon, Last Dight, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, Presided, Was in the chair.

Roman Catholic Chaplains, Royal Mary, beld their annual dinner at Mary Mount, Wimbledon, Last Dight, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, Presided, Was in the chair.

Roman Catholic Chaplains, RN Royal Mary, Mount, Wimbledon, Last Dight, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, Presided, Was in the chair.

Roman Catholic Chaplains, RN Royal Mary, Mount, Wimbledon, Last Dight, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, Presided, Was in the chair.

Roman Catholic Chaplains, RN Royal Mary, Mount, Wimbledon, Last Dight, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsus

Receptions

HM Government Mr Barney Hayhoe. Minister of State at the Treasury, was host at a reception held yesterday evening at Lancaster House in honour of a group of senior French civil servants who have just completed a course at the Civil Service College under reciprocal exchange arrangements between the British and French gyernments. French gvernments.

King Edward VII's Hespital for Officers
The Duke of Kent. President, and the council of King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers were hosts last. Royal Alay Council of Scotlail at a reception held at St James's Palace to mark the eighneth Brigadiers. Robertson pressure of the granting of his at the springehoon of the R anniversary of the granting of his anuversary of the granting of his name to the hospital by King Edward VII. The guests included Princess Michael of Kent, Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus

Dinners HM Government Mr Peter Rees, QC, Minister for Trade, accompanied by Mrs Rees, presided over a dinner held last night at Hampton Court Palace on the occasion of the eleventh session of the British/Soviet Joint Com-

Wheelwrights'
Company
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their
ladies attended the annual dinner of
the Wheelwrights' Company, held at
the Mansion, House last night. They
were received by the Master and
Mrs Geoffrey R. Hart, the Upper
Warden and Mrs H. F. J. Fenton,
and the Renter Warden and Mrs R.
H. Gould. Sir George Baker replied
to the toast of the guests, which was
proposed by Commander A. H. F.
Wilks, Commander of the RN
College, Greenwich. The guests
included:
The Nertwegian Ambaniador and Mrs R T
Busch. The Admiral President of the RN
College, Greenwich and Lady Beach. Are
College, Greenwich and Lady Beach. Are
College, Greenwich and Lady Beach. Are
Company and Mrs J C G Wegerff, the
Muster of the Partiers' Company and Mrs E
A Styles and the Master of the Carmen's
Company and Mrs LA Hart.
Institute of Administrative Wheelwrights'

Institute of Administrative

The President of the Institute of Administrative Management. Sir Robin Gillett, entertained at dinner

Latest wills £103,444 residue for the RSPCA

Mr Stanley Haigh Walker, of Whitby, left estate valued at £154,944 net. After bequests totalling £51,000 he left the residue to the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Mrs Minnie Wallis Quick, of Helston, Cornwall, left £44,026 uet. Helston. Cornwall, left £44,026 net She left £20,000 to the Cancer

Research Campaign.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Gillson, Mr James Stanley, ...£263.052 Price, Mr William Lynam Thomas

Meeting

France-British Society The Franco-British Society held its annual meeting yesterday at 2 Queen Anne's Gate (by courtesy of Mr John de Courcy Ling, MEP). The Marquess of Lansdowne, president, retired as chairman. The new chairman is Mr James Hadley.

Hereford Cathedral School Hereford Cathedral School Summer

RAF Strike Command A guest night was held yesterday in the officers' mess. Headquarters Strike Command. Air Chief Mar-shal Sir David Craig, AOC-in-C. Strike Command, was present and Group Captain D. J. Sledge presided.

HQ RAF Support Command
Air Marshal Sir Michael Beavis, Air
Officer Commanding-in-Chief,
Royal Air Force Support Command, and members of Brampton Park officers' mess held a dinner vesterday. The principal guest was Sir Arthur Marshall and Group Captain G. H. E. Mitchell presided.

Brigadiers Robertson presided Army Air Corps at the spruncheon of the Royal Artillery Ceil of Scotland, held testerday Army Headquarters Scotland, eighall, Edinburgh, The guests: General Sir Harry Tuzo, Lieuth, General Sir Alexander Bosweigior-General G. B. Wilson, Major K. Bain, Major R. Pettie, Major Forster, RAA, and Captain D. W. wells. principal guest at the annual dinner held by the Director Army Air Corps, Major-General W. N. J. Withall, yesterday at the Army Air Corps officers' mess, Middle

Lecture

PHAB Princess Alexandra and the Hon The annual rem luncheon of Military Inteller Directorate 1939-45 was resterday at Intelligence Cort A HQ, Handel Street, Major A. I ishop presided and the guest spet was Brigadier D. J. Atkinson. Angus Ogilvy were present to inaugurate the first Sir John Keswick Memorial Lecture by Lord MacLehose of Beoch given in aid of PHAB (physically handicapped and able bodied) at the Royal Institution of Great Britain yesterday. Those



Concert

A concert was given on Wednesday by Mrs Shusha Guppy at the home of Lord and Lady Craigmyle in aid of CRUSE, the national organiz-ation for the widowed and their children. Mr Derek Nuttall, direcand Light Cavalry

The annual dinner of the AC
Saddle Club and Light Cavalry
held at Armoury House last ht.
The principal guests were Gtal

Saroom

Keen biding for fine French arniture

By Geraldine Norman, & Room Correspondent

Adrian Ward-Jackson, the London dealer, paid the top price of albrass lathe. It is a remarkable £129.600 (estimate £25,000 to £35,000) for a Louis XVI ormolu and carrara marble clock, almost certainly of royal origin. It is a sculptural piece all in ormolu, with Minery a seated on a cloud and leaning on a globe, holding a conversation with a military long from Prince Charles or the seasons of the Relevant of th certainty of royal origin. It is a sculptural piece all in ormolu, with Minerva seated on a cloud and leaning on a globe, holding a conversation with a military

The commander wears a Roman tunic and an eighteenth-century wig and is thought to represent the Comte d'Artois, youngest brother of Louis XVI. The Wallace collection has an almost identical clock, with the king standing in as the Roman commander.

remained anonymous and an unusually high proportion were private people bidding on their own account. A set of eight Louis XV giltwood arm chairs by J. B. Lebas made £86,400 (estimate £60,000 to 150,000) and the proportion of the control of the c

Most of the purchasers at the sale

Fine French furniture from a single winmode with scrolling ormolu owner was sold for £1,124,161 at omits, by A. Delorme.

Cinistie's vesterday. Usually such also have many unsold lots but in truments Bobinst, the london this case only 3 per cent was left the dealer, spent £14,300 (estimated).

Left County of the county of

Lorra Governor of the Belgians. They hared an interest in numissology. The sale totalled £119.4 with 9 per cent unsold.

Price ere also running high in province sales, with £21,500 (estimate 10,000 to £15,000) paid for an example of the sales.

OBITUARY

MR JEAN REY

Prominent role in European affairs

Mr Jean Rey, who died in Liège on May 19 at the age of 80, had a distinguished career in European affairs which culminated in his period as President of the European Commission from 1967 to 1970. Rey, a Belgian, had long been

1958, he was one of the members of the first Commission. As such, he did much to set the new organization on its feet. His particular responsibility was external relations, and he led the EEC team in the Kennedy Round negotiations, successfully concluded in 1967. Later that year he became the first President of the combined Commission, resulting from the merger of the executives of the The European Coal and Steel Community and Euratora. shaken by internal differences, and his own powers very much restricted. But he continued to urge member countries to find the political will to persevere the construction of a

unified Europe. Rey was born in Liège on Rey was born in Liège on Hull 1938, and was Minister of July 15, 1902, the son of a Protestant pastor. His family had been active in politics and, after studying law at the University of Liège, he took the same path. He became a city and the United States. He was councillor in 1938 and a Deputy with the offen hitter exchange.

a believer in the idea of European unification, and when the EEC was established in

affairs had begun at an early age, when his consciousness of the weakness of his own country before and after the First World ardent federalist. This was a remained as Deputy for Liege until 1958, and was Minister of Reconstruction 1949-50 and

councillor in 1935 and a Deputy critical of General de Gaulle for Liège in 1939. When the Second World War broke out he es between Paris and Brussels. took part, as a captain in the and was particularly sharp after reserve, in the brief attempt to de Gaulle's veto on British resist the German invasion in entry to the EEC in 1963, But he May, 1940. He was captured was an acceptable candidate in May, 1940. He was captured French eyes when a new Belgian and other orders. He and held as a prisoner of war President was needed in 1967 to was married, with four children.

head the new Joint Commission.

Certainly he proved a great deal less abrasive than Walter Hallstein, the President of the old EEC Commission, who clashed publicly with de Gaulle. Rey, as a convinced European, was just as hostile to Gaullism, but was not the man

for controntation.

He left the presidency of the Commission before the negotiations began for British entry. but he and the outgoing members had prepared the groundwork, including a report in which they expressed support for enlargement.

On leaving the Commission. Rey went into private industry becoming a director of the Philips Electrical Group and later President of Sofina and Papeteries de Belgique, But he retained an active interest in War led him to become an both European and Belgain affairs. He became chairman of ardent federalist. This was cause he never relinquished, the governors of the College of After the Second World War he Europe at Bruges, and in 1974 president of the European president of the European in succession to prominent Freemason and a Movement in succession to leader of the Liberal Party. He Hallstein. In 1979-80 he was a member of the European Parliamunt.

From 1972 to 1977 he was President of the Court of Arbitration of the International Chamber of Commerce. He was also member of an international commission set up in 1975 to investigate extortion and

bribery. Rey held honorary degrees from Oxford and several Ame- ... rican universities. He was: "? awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre and was a member of Belgian and other orders, He

MR FRANK AIKEN

Mr Frank Aiken, who died on May 18 in Dublin, aged 85, was for many years Foreign Minister of Ireland and, from 1965 to second world war, as Minister 1969, Deputy Prime Minister, for the Coordination of Defens-During the 1960s he made a ive Measures Aiken was a significant impact at the United Nations where he promoted the land's neutrality, and even nuclear non-proliferation treaty. earned an unmerited reputation At home, in Ireland, he was for being pro-German when he probably de Valera's closest was patronized by isolationist

strong farming stock at Cam-lough in the "bandit country" of South Armagh, he joined the newly formed Irish Volunteers in 1913, and was a successful level he pioneered the harvestlocal IRA commander during the Irish war of independence. He rose to become a leader and ultimately commander-in-chief of the republican forces who from 1945 to 1948. opposed the Anglo-Irish treary of 1921. Defeated in the civil war, he joined de Valera in the formation of Fianna Fail, which

Minister of Defence. During the pugnacious upholder of Irefriend in politics. groups on a visit to the United Born on February 13 1898, of States in 1941.

At home he imposed a press censorship which was more ing of turf from the bogs of Ireland to make up for the use of physical force in Northshortage of coal. After the war ern Ireland when this was be was Minister of Finance

1957 to 1969, it was wholly in compensated for this by his character that Aiken, an old revolutionary, should carve out was founded in 1926 with the revolutionary, should carve out standards of honour and loyobject of achieving an all-Ire an independent role for Ireland. altry, unfailing courtesy, fine when de Valera became

Prime Minister in 1932 Aiken

served in all his Cabinets.

Aiken's republican and preat faith in the role of the United Nations at whose session he spent several months every year. He was able to take some credit for the Nationary who survived to the volume of the volume revolutionary who survived to the Nationary who survived to the volume of the volume of the volume revolutionary who survived to the volume of the volume o land republic by constitutional He had great faith in the role of Aiken's republican credentials liferation Treaty, eventually were instrumental in securing signed in 1968. He also made the allegiance of many extreme lrish troops available for peacerepublicans who might other keeping duties in the Middle and a daughter.

wise have supported the IRA. East and the Congo. He defied as Between 1932 and 1939 he was the United States by advocating the United States by advocating the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

But he had no sense of Ireland's future role in Europe and he did little to build up his department in preparation for entry to the EEC. It was probably for this reason that Mr Jack Lynch, to whom Aiken had_ been Deputy Prime Minister, decided to dispense with his services after the 1969 general election. However Aiken remained a member of the Dail until 1973 and supported C Lynch's firm repudiation of the

challenged within Fianna Fail. Aiken was not a clever man As Foreign Minister from and some considered him 1951 to 1954 and again from obstinate and tacitum, but he compensated for this by his

tive Establishment. He is survived by two sons '

FYODOR ABRAMOV

novelist and short-story writer, has died at the age of 63. He was widely respected, both in the Soviet Union and among dissidents living abroad, for his work, which was largely set in the countryside in the north of Russia, where he himself was

born and to which he regularly returned. He had difficulties with the "varnishing of reality" in He was closely associated almost all postwar Soviet fiction with Sholokhov, having been a dealing with life on collective joint compiler of a handbook light which he shed on collective farms and the way in which collectivization was carried out. But he never fell seriously out favour, so that on his death Abramov, who has been praised by Solzhenitsyn, had his obituary notice in Tass signed by two members of the politouro. Konstantin Chernenko and Grigory Romanov, and by Mikhail Sholokhov, the novel-

himself.

he attacked what he called the manner of Solzhenitsyn, He ran into trouble in 1963 when his novel Round and

About, which had previously been published in the magazine Neva. was translated into English and published in London as *The Dodgers*. The book shows up the inefficiency and demoralization on a collective farm in the 1950s. Abramov and some other members of the He was one of the numerous editorial board of Neva were secretaries of the Union of dismissed, But Abramov man-Writers of the USSR, but this aged to rehabilitate himself by was taken as more a sign of the persuading the cultural authunion's desire to take advantage orities that his criticism of of his reputation than of collectivization was ideological-

Fyodor Abramov, the Soviet bureaucratic tendencies in ly orthodox and "constructively ... socialist-realist". The truth was that Abramov Fyodor Aleksandrovich set out simply to describe the .

Abramov was born in Verkola peasants of his native region as in the Arkhangelsk region of they were; and his difficulties.

Russia on February 29, 1920. arose from the fact that this did.

He began his career as a critic not accord with orthodox and researcher, and first at-tracted attention in 1954 with no ideologist, though he was a an article in Novy Mir in which strong Slavophil, rather in the

and bibliography on Sholokhov's works. Abramov's fiction showed how badly-handled collectivization led to disaster when the Germans invaded the Soviet Union. Men were carried off, and yet huge supplies of produce were needed, which led to desperate conditions. His main work was a set of four novels named after the family whose fortunes and misfortunes during and after the Second World War it describes, the Pryasiins, Like his other work. it was praised for its narrative sweep, authoritative use of dialect, and knowledge of the culture of the far north.

SIR KENNETH PEPPIATT

Sir Jasper Hollom writes: Sir Jasper Hollom writes: In 1934 he was appointed.
The name of Sir Kenneth Chief Cashier and filled that key

of 90 was briefly noticed in your the slump, the preparations for columns on May 16, will war, the war itself and the postman who was a dominant figure business, Government financ-

moved fast and, after a spell on (estimate 10,000 to £15,000) paid for an exceenth-century Hepple white nogany kidney-shaped writing at at a Banks and Silver sale of thouseness of Whitenge House, neal idderminater.

The table been purchased at the Grosven House Antiques Fair in 1956 for bour £500. It was bought by a pate collector.

Christie's picture sales in New York on/ednesday were 16 per cent unsol An auction record price was man for the German gained an intimate knowledge the Rank in 1957 he went on to

Peppiatt, whose death at the age post through the recovery from perhaps most recall the signa-ture that appeared on Bank of Chief Cashier was then respon-England notes from 1934 to sible for the whole range of the 1949. But that says little of the Bank's operations, its banking in the London financial markets ing in the money and stock from the late 1920s to the late markets, management of the 1950s.

Joining the Bank in 1911 markets, and the Bank's operaged 18, "K.O.P's" career was ational relationships with over-early interrupted by four years seas central banks; and to these in the Army from which he were added such war-time tasks brought back an MC and Bar as the introduction of exchange and an experience of the art of control and capital issues leadership, for which he had a control and the mobilisation of notable gift. Back at the Bank he the country's overseas assets.

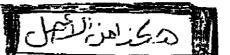
This is a formidable list of achievements over years of great difficulty; but those who were at all close to him will remember the man much more ... than these attainments. Not only a master of technique, he was above all a master of relationships and he used this skill and his gifts of personality was above affect. Always manufiled to great effect. Always unruffled whatever the pressures, ever ready to use a darting humour. to illuminate a problem, turn an argument or spur a reaction, he seemed to live always at least a ... jump ahead of others. To those who worked for him he will ... remain an incomparable leader always setting and expecting the most exacting standards but combining this with a rare level of understanding and humanity which drew from others the best of which they were capable.

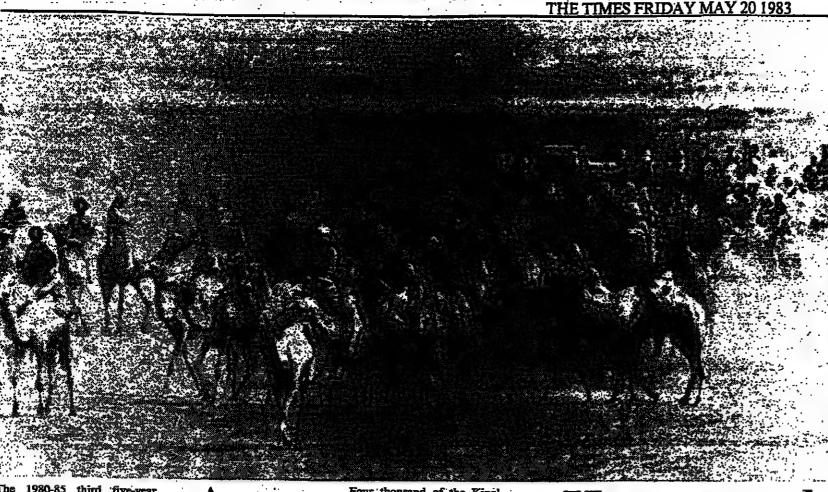
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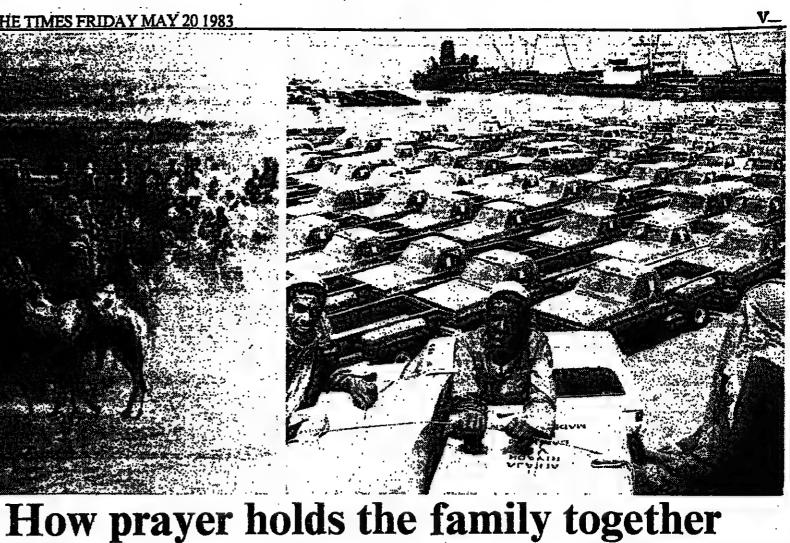
and the second s

The Rt Hon Sir Gordon Willmer, OBE, whose obituary was published yesterday, was educated at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, where he later became an honorary Fellow, not ESO,000) and the same price was per cent unsol An auction record paid (estimate £30,000 to £40,000) price was margin the German gained an intimate knowledge the Bank in 1957 he went on to Corpus Christi, Cambridge, He in amaranth and floral marguetry S187,000 (£119.).

Chant banking community and thome Finance. Retiring from became an honorary Fellow, not the Bank in 1957 he went on to Corpus Christi, Cambridge, He in hold a directorship of Courts & Temple in 1969, not 1968,







plan envisages spending 122,500 riyals (\$35,610m) on education - 16 per cent of the total plan. The aim is free education for all and the cradication of illiteracy which remains staggeringly high.
Some 1.5 million students
were enrolled in academic

institutions in 1980-1981, 6 per cent more than the previous year. The number of teachers increased by 8 per cent to 82,786 while more than 600 schools opened. The number of female pupils rose during the year to 569,887, making up 37 per cent of the total compared with 35 per cent in 1979-1980. During the same period the number of women teachers increased from 27,717

heart of the oil industry, where Saudis now represent a very high proportion of the work

Today Saudi Arabia is outpacing Kuwait in recognizing education as the lasting reward of oil wealth. Rooted in the puritanism of the religious reformation which gave birth to reformation which gave birth to the kingdom, Saudi Arabia is increasingly threatened by the materialism generated by oil wealth. The petroleum industry and the Jubail and Yanbu industrial experiments were essentially initiated by foreigners. Agriculture, in which much is being invested during the current plan, will never be of Arabia's traditional social sysmore than peripheral import-

A new age for women

ance. Only education can secure any kind of independence for Saudi Arabia.

One of the ironies of edu-cation in Saudi Arabia is that women enjoy virtually limitless opportunities at a time when other restrictions on them are

The effect of this immense campaign to educate can be seen clearly in every walk of life, in particular in Aramco, the heart of the oil industry. Saudi woman are expected to graduate during the 1980-5

> Associating education with throughout the Gulf.
> emancipation, girls tend to About one in four of the King
> prove better students than their Saud students is foreign, mostly brothers. Women are be-from Arab League countries. A devilled, however, by a shortage quarter of the professors are of educational facilities and Saudi. If one includes lecturers

Four thousand of the King Saud University's 18,000 stu-dents are women. Today, girls can study business, pharmacy, medicine, dentistry and nursing and take arts courses including English and social work, Saudi Arabia's university

development is an attempt to discourage students from rely-ing on the West for learning and to make them think in a way appropriate to the culture and sensitivities of their region.

The King Saud University, which changed its name from Riyadh University last year in honour of the recently rehabilitated King Saud bin Abdul Aziz, the second ruler, is the centrepiece of the system. The university is due to open on a

Turki, the university's president, wants it to be the best in the region, taking students from throughout the Gulf.

About one in four of the King

For 99 per cent of Saudi Arabia's population, life, from birth to death from the pre-In the corridors of offices and ministries everyone

dawn prayer to sunset, is directed by faith, and the faith is Islam. In as thoroughly Muslim a country as Sandi Arabia, everyday life is Islam. The faith of an orthodox Muslim is supported by the socalled five pillars. He must abandon all gods but God, must pray five times a day between

the crack of dawn and sunset, must give alms to the poor, must observe the fast of Ramadan, must make pilgrimage to Mecca. In the eighteenth century the great Arabian reformer Muhammad bin Abd al-Wahhab instigated a reformation of Islam to cleanse it of the superstition and laxity which had built up over the centuries. Since oil was discovered and particularly since the oil price rise brought such vast wealth into the country, the religious leaders have become much more fanatical in defence of Islam. But over the country as a whole it is the non-Muslim foreigner who is mainly affec-

kneels down at the same level before God

despite being a fairly relaxed Muslim in earlier years, now ssues such edicts as a recent one reminding his female citizens that they may not work in places where they will meet men. Saudi Arabia sometimes gives the impression of trying to out-Khomeini the Ayatollah, but religion has been a great binding force during the period of Saudi rule. my reading", said a middle-aged Saudi woman, "and told

It also provides a framework for family life that satisfies most of the population. Despite the innovations of twentieth century wealth the Saudi man, woman and child are likely to be law-abiding Muslims who have no need of religious police or fundamentalist decrees, as long as they remain in Saudi Arabia. Prayer rugs go down in the corridors of offices and ministries and everyone from minister to coffee boy kneels at the same level before God.

In villages and among the Beduin the time of day is still reckoned by the sun, sometimes with the help of sundials, thus by prayer. "I still have to make a conscious effort to adjust", said a businessman, "otherwise I miss appointments made by western time."

Islam holds the family

together against outside press-

ures Within the family the in the West is the electric water women are the most important cooler, installed outside so element. They are often the many Saudi houses for the most devout members and rule their families in all matters regarding prayers and fasting, social contracts and marriages (which they often arrange). They try to ensure that their offspring keep up their reading of the Koran, "The other day

attention to one chapter - I must read all the Koran, she The giving of alms to the poor flourishes with the new oil wealth. Official Muslim zakat (alms) is assessed at 2 per cent of income and property, levied annually. Like the nascent

my grandmother checked on

me I was giving too much

Arab countries, an astonishingly high percentage of gnp comcountries. A daily reminder of a content and impact if the more charitable outlook on life sermon but not its popularity; than one normally encounters

benefit of the passer-by.

Every Muslim is enjoined to make the pilgrimage to Mecca at least once in a lifetime. Saudis are in a position to do it more often and begin at an early age. The late King Faisal instituted the bussing of schoolchildren to Mecca for the haj - a lot more satisfactory for everyone than doing it en famille. Islam is a levelling religion at all times but this is comfortingly underlined during the haj when everyone is identically dressed in two sheet of plain white COLLOIL

A sign of the growing intricacy of Saudi life is the institutionalizing of Islam. The welfare state it is a means of mosque remains a symbol of spreading oil largesse, but there the community but the imam is also a spontaneity about it who speaks the Priday sermon which survives the criticism and the muezzin who calls the that it is a means of showing off prayer times from the minaret The principle of giving are paid servants of the charity extends to the aid government. The imam may offered to other Muslim and well be foreign since there are far more mosques than there are educated Saudis to speak. This pared with that of OECD inhibits the traditional political content and impact if the and the mosques are packed.

The ambitious find it useful to be seen in the mosque; the importunate find it a useful place in which to importune. Its educational role had mainly been taken over by the schools but many parents like their children to attend Koranic classes at the mosque, especially

during Ramadan.
The power of the Shari's courts has also grown. In Saudi Arabia there is only Shari'a law (based exclusively on Islamic jurisprudence) and decrees of the King Crime is harshly punished and there is unders-tandably little of it; it is small consolation to know your hand and will be amputated under general anaesthetic by a surgeon if you are caught stealing three

Islam in Saudi Arabla faces challenges from within and without but the two kinds are confused. The present fanaticism is excused by many Sandis as a political gesture to the fundamentalist (such as those who tried to takeover the Grand Mosque in Mecca in 1979). The Al al-Sheikh argue that the political weakness of Muslim countries arises from their religious backsliding. They are right that religion and politics can not be separated as they can in the West, but the fearsome rigidity of their rulings is having a deadning effect of a country which should be springing to

Sarah Searight

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hen I had stayed in some obscure hotel that had no idea of how to help businessmen in Saudi Arabia. But the Hvatt Regency hotels I stay in now are just the opposite. Both have Business Centres that have all sorts of little touches to ease the way through some complicated business practices. They have

a library that includes directories on everything from banking and the Stock Exchange to local taxes, plus secretarial, translating, telex, cable and photocopying

And last but not least a very advanced direct dial telephone system. Yes, the times have gone when I thought I was completely cut off from London when I stayed in Jeddah and Riyadh.

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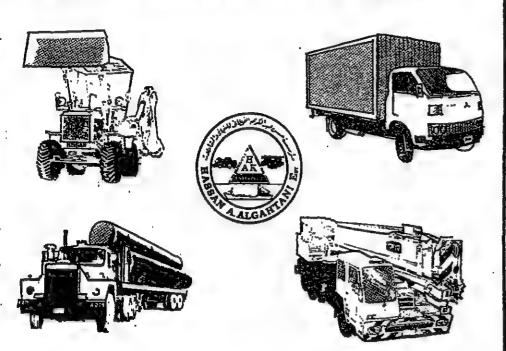
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The Red Sea off Yanbu, north of Jeddah, a new industrial city planned to have a population of more than 100,000 by the end of the century

Industrial pick-up: the 50 year target

Whether Saudi Arabia can income outside the oil sector, gas and crude oil processing gap between the optimistic official view and the opinions of the sceptical outsider. The Money, quite simply, was to evidence so far is that selective be one of the pillars of the manufacturing ventures, particularly those capitalizing on another. The latter was to be Saudi Arabia's massive, lowcost energy resources, may well

prospect this century that and Jubail, north of Aramco's manufacturing's contribution to Ras Tanura complex by the gross national product will be shallow waters of the Gulf. much more than a fraction of that from oil and gas.

Mixed feelings in the Saudi 1980s than in the expansionary decade after the first oil price

present five year development plan – the document that city.

plan – the document that city.

plan – the document that city. defines in quantitative terms the objectives for 1980-85. welfare services available to which heavily promoted the 100,000 people by the end of the target of industrializing the century.

of creating a viable manufacturing in the kingdom ing sector has yet to be proved, to establish itself. The private Almost a decade of state sector would be encouraged by industrial development, how-industries, while government ever, has helped to narrow the agencies were to be industry.

particularly important for heavy industry plants to be based in be here to stay. two entirely new cities: Yanbu,
But there is also little on the Red Sea north of Jeddah, two entirely new cities: Yanbu,

The industrial city concept is closely associated with the late King Faisal and Bechtel Corporprivate sector suggest that the ation, which has played a key pace of industrial development strategic role in the Saudi will be more modest during the economy since it built the kingdom's first refinery at Ras Tanura in the late 1940s. The American company advised the A greater sense of realism king about the way the Jubail about what is possible has scheme should be implemented, permeated official thinking, at and its local affiliate, Saudi least since the start of the Arabian Bechtel Corporation, is management contractor in the

smaller, project. Both, however, Industry was certainly given less are major schemes by any emphasis than improving the standards, requiring billions of dollars of investment over a 25-

kingdom's economy.

Eight of the nine heavy
The principles behind the industry plants coming on
industrialization strategy are stream in 1983 and beyond are located in Jubail. The odd-man-Arabia has at least half a out, the Saudi Yanbu Petro-century to develop sources of chemical Company, is part of a

achieve its long-term objective enough time, it was argued, for complex, which has been making rapid progress in Yanbu, supplied with feedstock and energy by oil and gas pipelines crossing the peninsula from the Eastern Province

> Three of the Jubail plants are more of less complete. The Jubail Fertilizer Company, a Saudi-Taiwanese joint venture, was the first to start operating, followed by the Sandi Methanol Company, backed by Japan, and Hadeed, the Sandi Iron & Steel Company. The remaining citizens, and the process of five are due to start by 1986.
>
> privatization was scheduled to five are due to start by 1986. Dow Chemicals' withdrawal

from the Arabian Petrochemical Company plant in December 1982 reflected the American company's assessment of likely trends in world chemical markets. In a snap decision, Dow announced that it would write off its investment in the scheme. Sabic responded quickly, confirming that it would press shead alone, though on a

This affair served to highlight the risks associated with the kingdom's heavy industry plan. The repercussions were still being felt in the spring of 1983 when Saudi banks were invited to provide a \$235m mediumterm loan to three of the plants. ever, are not available this time. Hedeed, Sama and the methanol complex. The local response was good, but the foreign partner in at least one of the six joint venture commerenthusiastic about investing just

smaller scale

under \$30m in the projects. Sabic's plans received another knock with the bankthe Midrex process technology ment programme including soft

used in Hadeed, a company in loans and technical assistance, which it also had a small equity
stake. Sabic has agreed to buy
Korf's share in the plant in one of the prestige twin towers on Airport Road, Riyadh, was fresh light on the vulnerability of the scheme to changes in the behaviour of the foreign partiner.

I loans and technical assistance, which is a substituted in the same of the prestige twin towers on Airport Road, Riyadh, was created to manage this programme. It has been involved the prestiged venture since then

Nevertheless, confidence is still high in Sabic, and the corporation is looking forward always planned for the agency to be majority owned by Saidi. start as soon as the projects opened. This has now been delayed, but there is no evidence that Sabic share sales

will not take place as planned. Meanwhile, Sabic has started work on projects, that will process the output of the heavy plants. Plans have been drafted for five downstream projects, producing methyl tertiary butyl ether and butane 1; vinyl chloride monomer and PVC: polystyrene and formaldehyde, and sheet steel. Foreign com-

panies are to be invited to invest once more in these schemes and provide tech. West G nology and staff training now do Incentive crude supplies, how market While the Government

struggled with the complexities of getting the really huge plants going, the private sector, in a surge of investment sparked by the oil boom, has pushed ahead rapidly with schemes of their own. But, once again, the state has played a key role. The Government founded in the ruptcy of Korf Stahl, owners of 1970s an industrial develop-

The most important factor to going public during the construction activity. By the 1980s. The Government had end of the 1970s, about one in three of the factories established was supplying building matcrials, ranging from sand and bricks to marble finishing. The SIDF is now being more selective about which projects loans going to construction

> examples of projects looking beyond the construction boom support some manufacturing activities. Leading examples include National Automobile Industries (NAI) of Jeddah, a joint venture between Saudi trading house E. A. Juffall and Brothers and Daimler Benz of West Germany. Its products now dominate the heavy truck

pany of Dammam is one of the largest aluminium extruders in the region. More recently, the National Pipe Company, sited deep in sand dune desert south of Al-Khobar, has been established and is the biggest steel pipe manufacturer Middle East

Edmund O'Sullivan, Middle East Economic Digest

Its own wheat 'no matter what the price'

Agriculture is big business in While the state has a certain Saudi Arabia despite the con- amount of direct involvement area. Spurred on by a desire to farmers is viewed as a useful ensure home-grown food supchannel for the state to disburse plies in the interest of national cash to its subjects. security the Government has fastest-expanding sector.

former US agriculture secretary, cent of the kingdom's needs. \$7,000m Saudi food market.

about 600,000 tonnes this year, milk and up to 30,000 tonnes of equal to some 80 per cent of wheat.

domestic consumption. By the The firm's rapid growth since end of the 1980-85 plan it is not its formation in 1976 has unreasonable to expect that encouraged it to go ahead with output will meet local requirements and perhaps leave some over for strategic reserves.

The Government plans to spend 72,000m riyals on agri-culture and water resources development in the third plan. By the end of the plan's second financial year in May 1982 one third of this figure had already been allocated. Although the Agriculture Ministry did not escape the budget cuts imposed payment. This followed a series for 1983-1984 it still remains of disputes between the two one of the big spenders on main partners in the scheme. capital projects with an allofor operations and maintenance and construction totalling 2,712m riyals.

straints of a harsh climate, in farming the main responsilimited water supplies and a bility for boosting domestic potential to cultivate only a tiny production lies with the private proportion of the total land sector. Financial support for

Two areas which are expected organized a massive support to receive greater attention in programme that makes agriculthe final years of the third plan ture probably the country's are dairy and poultry farming. About 80 million chickens were The vastly inflated wheat produced locally in 1982 - less price guaranteed to local farm-than 40 per cent of total ers shows just how far the state domestic consumption. Egg ers shows just how far the state domestic consumption. Figg is prepared to go in its quest for production is now meeting more than three quarters of food by the end of the third local demand and is likely to be five-year plan (1980-85). A encouraged further by a 20 per Saudi farmer gets \$28 for a 60-pound bushel of wheat, about imported eggs.

seven times the world market part of seven times the world market tate and nearly the same as the cost of a barrel of Saudi light of reaching self-sufficiency in milk by 1985 – with the When Riyadh recently production each year of 500,000 announced it did not plan to tons of milk from 110,000 cows increase imports of American increase imports of American - seems optimistic, farming wheat, barley or sorghum sources say. Some estimates put because of a rise in domestic the present amount of local production Mr John Bergland, milk production at only 10 per

ruefully observed that the One farming venture which kingdom wanted its own wheat has done well is Masstock no matter what the price. He Saudia, two thirds owned by said: "I told them we could air Northern Ireland's Masstock freight Kansas wheat to them International. The firm is the for \$5 or \$6 2 bushel." In March the United States opened a ducer and among the top four in special office at its Jeddah wheat output in the kingdom. embassy to try and boost its In 1982 it produced 20 million \$450m share of the estimated littes of milk and 8,500 tonnes \$7,000m Saudi food market. of wheat. This year the firm is Wheat production has risen seeking to raise production to from 300,000 tonnes in 1982 to more than 28 million litres of

> plans to expand from its base in the Central Province. It is opening a dairy and wheat farm in the Eastern Province and a dairy farm in the Western

However, the pitfalls present in the market became apparent in December 1982 when the Sandi Arabian Agricultural and Dairy Company (Saadco) de-faulted on a loan interest payment. This followed a series Lebanese entrepreneur Farid Wakim and Sweden's Alfa-Laval Saadco's 60-hectare farm at Al-Kharj, near Riyadh, is one



Washing radishes in Hasa oasis: food production is expanding despite the con-straints of a harsh climate

of the world's most ambitious agricultural projects with a target of expanding its herd to 25,000 dairy cows by 1985.

Nevertheless, the enthusiastic response to an agricultural exhibition in Riyadh last month showed there is still a great deal of optimism about the king-dom's agricultural future. Exhibition space could have been sold twice over and by the second day the organizers were already over-subscribed with bookings for next year's show.

The largest foreign contingent, a group of 26. British companies, took orders totalling an estimated £1,800,000 with prospects of securing another £60m worth of business.

Michael Petrie-Ritchie Middle East Economic Dige

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صركذا من رلامهل

The massive task of saving the nation's past

A notable Saudi historian remarked not so long ago that he was quite happy to see old buildings knocked down and replaced by new ones, because if they were of any historical or architectural importance they would already be well documented.

Saudis show almost complete indifference to the physical reminders of their past, either recent or distant. It is an attitude of mind that hardly Department of Antiquities and Museums, which was set up in 1963 as a result of the exceptional interest shown by the late king Faisal.

Results have been slow, not through any shortage of money. Riyadh, built in 1865 and the department. department was faced with starting its massive task almost from scratch with few available skilled staff. The department is

eventually emerge in and around the Murabba Palace, where Ibn Saud spent his last days in Riyadh, Built, surprisingly, as recently as 1936, it is all that is left of a once huge royal complex, then half a mile outside the royal city walls.

Although when I last visited it exhibition areas devoted to Ibn in 1979 the great mud walls had Sand and the rise of modern been beautifully restored and finishing touches put to the building and its military significant the huilding and the history of the pullding and its military significant. interior, the building is not yet cance, the history of Riyadh and open to the public. The national its evolution as an oasis museum is not likely to open its economy, central Arabia and doors for several more years, the construction and restoration

The railway Lawrence knocked about a bit

Work is much more hand struggle marking Ibn Saud's first victory in his long campaign to restore the power skilled staff. The department is based in temporary accommodation, including a small museum, in Riyadh, but plans, covering the known history of the country from roughly 500 BC to the present, are ambitious.

Toudon firm, Michael Rice

A London firm, Michael Rice and Company, signed a contract last November to implement the master plan and undertake the schematic design of the interior. It could be open to the public by the end of next year.

cance, the history of Riyadh and of the building. The rest will be old

equipped and furnished as a

fortress.

After a long delay contractors have now been appointed to build six site museums at Al Hof f, Jawf Taima, Najran, lizan and Ula. Three each have been allotted to Gammon, of Pakistan and a Sandi Son, of Pakistan and a Sandi Son. of Pakistan, and a Saudi firm, Fast Contracting Co. The planning advisers for all six and the national museum Michael Rice and Co.

tures, and the public areas will be limited to about 25 per cent. They will serve as much as anything as bases for archeologists, with storage, conservation and laborators and laboratory facilities, libraries and living accommodation. A big archeological survey of the country was carried out in 1975-81 and more intensive digs are now under way, the first season at Thaj in Eastern Province having

The site museums will be quite small single-storey struc-

The most spectacular archeo logical site in Saudi Arabi is Mada'in Saleh, a remote Nabataean settlement in the northwest, noted for its 2,000-year-old tombs with magnificent

Greek-inspired facades carved from solid rock faces. The town was built to deter the Romans from assuming control of the valuable trade in spice and frankincense, over which the Nabataeans held away until 106 AD. Its more famous twin is the Nabataean town of Petra, in

have been identified at Mada'in Saleh, and although no one lives in the area now the site museum at the oasis of Ula about 12 miles away, will be devoted to the former Nabataean town. Until recently the site was difficult to visit because it entailed acquiring the personal permission of the Director of Antiquities and Museums in Riyadh, then making the long overland journey to Ula to seek the permission of the local

The whole trip can now be completed in a weekend package tour arranged by the Sheraton Hotel in Medina, which, like the local airport, is outside the Holy City limits and therefore accessible 10 non-Muslims. made at least a week in advance with details of passports and obtain the necessary permission for a visit,

The tour follows part of the route of the old Hejaz Railway, stopping at a station which still shows ample evidence of one of raids that put the railway permanently out of action in the First World War. The railway is likely to have a permanent place in the national museum

Geoffrey Weston



A view from the road between Jeddah and Taif: Sandis show almost complete indifference to physical reminders of their past ways of life.

Doctor shortage affects health schemes

According to a private survey on new hospital projects by the London-based consultants, Cumnington and Associates, 100 new hospital projects costing about \$6,300m are under way in Saudi Arabia. Of these 39 are being built, 22 have or are under tender and 15 at an advanced planning stage.

The aim is to create 21,000 new beds by 1987 compared with a total of 23,599 beds in 117 hospitals at the end of last

Apart from the Health Minisury, 14 other state organisations are planning new medical facilities. The Ministry of Defence and Aviation (MODA) is adding to its 2,000 beds with eight projects including three extensions. The Higher Education Ministry is building a new teaching hospital, but the National Guard has already delayed several new projects.

One of the key problems affecting all these schemes has been the shortage of local manpower. In 1980 Saudis only accounted for 4.6 per cent of Health Ministry doctors - even less in some of the other state organizations - and the opening of new hospitals and clinics will obviously reduce this percentare further,

Earlier this year the acting Health Minister, Ghazi al-Gosaibi, attacked inefficiences

Considerable emphasis has Qassim. been placed of late on the Meharida had gone to Umed tal contract with the Health co. a subsidiary of the British United Medical Enterprises.



The Grand Mosque at Mecca, which was briefly seized by Muslim fundamentalists in November, 1979

Umedco also has a 21.5m rivals order to equip a 150-bed hospital at Jubail and 53m rivals scheme at Qatif. Con-structon of the Qatif hospital should start next year. Late last year the Health Ministry was reviewing bids for six construction packages, a 200-bed hospital in Riyadh, 100-bed hospitals at Huraimilah and Howtah bani \$14,000m Tamim, Al-Khafji, Rafha and Dourmat al-Jandal, Duba, Haqi and Al-Kamel and a 300bed centre at Ancyzah in

Meanwhile a £35m contract kingdom's deep south, the to design, build and couip a Najran Asir and Tihama 150-bed hospital in Jubail was Regions. It was announced in March that a 64m riyals awarded to the Riyadh-based (518.6m) contract to equip four hospitals in Sharoura, Sarat Laing Wimpey Alireza (LWA). Obeida, Al-Tathlith and Al-Meharida had good to Uland tal contract with the Harith

Ministry in less than a year. The Key US company associated with the equipment of hospitals in Saudi Arabia is the Whittaker Corporation. It announced in February a contract for a fourth extension of its agreement with MODA to staff, supply, manage and operate several hospitals and medical facilities. The contract renewal. until August 1986, is valued at With this contract Whittaker

will be running six hospitals at Jeddah, Tabuk and Khamis Mushayt as well as five outpatients clinics, 11 dispensaries and an air-ambulance service. The aim is to increase staff from 4,000 to about 6,000.

Since 1974 Whittaker has signed \$1,084m worth of hospital management contracts with MODA. From January-December 1982, some one December 1982, some one The author is editor of Saudi million patients were treated at Arabia - a MEED practical Whittaker-managed clinics.

Whittaker's first contract signed with Saudi Arabia in 1974 was for the management of three military bospitals at Jeddah, Tabuk and Khamis Mushayt Further hospitals and clinics increased the value of the overall contract from \$500m to \$834m. The corpor-ation's emphasis is on primary care, which is crucial today due to the heavy emphasis on lavish urban hospitals, such as the King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Riyadh to which a somewhat elitist tag has struck.

Whittaker's King Faisal military cantonment in Khamis Mushayt was the scene of the kingdom's first open-heart operation. But the corporation does meet the real needs of the community by providing pre-ventitive medicine and public health service including innoculations, water testing and instruction in hygiene and

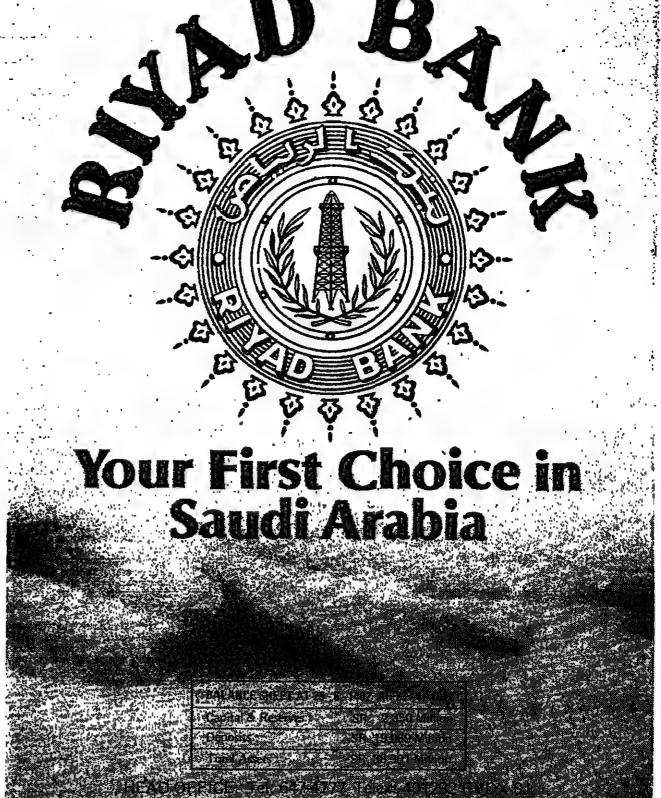
Whittaker's chairman and chief executive, Joseph Alibrandi, is reported as saying last year. "To me that is the most satisfying part of our business. I can tell you without equivocation that we have saved a lo-of lives in Saudi Arabia.

Military and government hospitals have long been favoured as showpieces. Much publicity has been given to heart transplants, kidney and advanced care for sun-stroke victims. But the problem remains that while large salaries attract doctors and surgeons to man leading urban hospitals, treatment in rural areas still has to catch up.

During the last decade, health care has become an industry in Saudi Arabia, with rich pickings for private medical companies. particularly for hospitals like the 500-bed centre for the National Guard.

The British, Americans, French and Belgians have long been jockeying for the awards of these projects, although contracts are increasingly going to the South Koreans, whose style of underbidding has made them heavily competitive.

Trevor Mostyn





The Key to the Kingdom

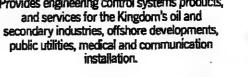
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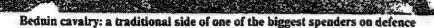
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A SESSON OF THE PROPERTY OF TH







Ruling a state with a multitude of princes

Next month marks the end of Only two princes of the next the first year of the reign of generation sit in the Council of Fahd bin Abdul Aziz, fifth King Ministers — King Faisal's son of Saudi Arabia and the fourth Saud, who by all accounts of King Abdul Aziz ibn Saud's would have risen to the top by
45 sons to come to the throne, ability alone, and Fahd's son
In most countries such a Faisal whose appointment as milestone is used to take stock President of Youth Welfare is of a new administration's more questionable.

towards economic management has cushioned the effects and of the National Guard.

change at the top was the smoothest in the country's short history and promises more of the same. Much more striking is the longevity of the current leadership, one of the world's

In 1962 Faisal, then Crown Prince under King Saud, took over a war cabinet after Nasser's troops had moved into Yemen and started bombing the southern towns of Saudi Arabia. interior, charged with implementing a programme of re-forms, Abduliah became Commander of the National Guard, Sultan took on defence and aviation and Salman was made Governor of Riyadh. Apart from Faisal, the same partnership of princes continue

to control the country today.

The Minister of the Interior and his deputy are now two more of Fand's brothers, Naif and Ahmad, while another, Prince Mutib, is Minister of

performance and to analyze the changes it has brought about, if ters has long included com-only us shift in style.

Although the Council of Minis-ters has long included com-moners, the positions of real only its shift in style.

In the case of Saudi Arabia power, involving defence, secursuch an approach is rather inv and high spending, as well as
unfruitful. Not only is it one of major decisions, have always the world's most conservative been confined to members of countries, but Fahd largely the royal family. Other princes wielded the reigns of power as are provincial governors and Crown Prince and First Deputy members of the armed forces
Prime Minister from the time while King Faisal's son Turk while King Faisal's son Turki-heads the Foreign Intelligence

his ailing predecessor, Khaled, became king in 1975.

Since King Faisal's assassination that year the style of decisions are made only when rule has become more collective. It is true that the last 12 that is the well-worn Saudi way.

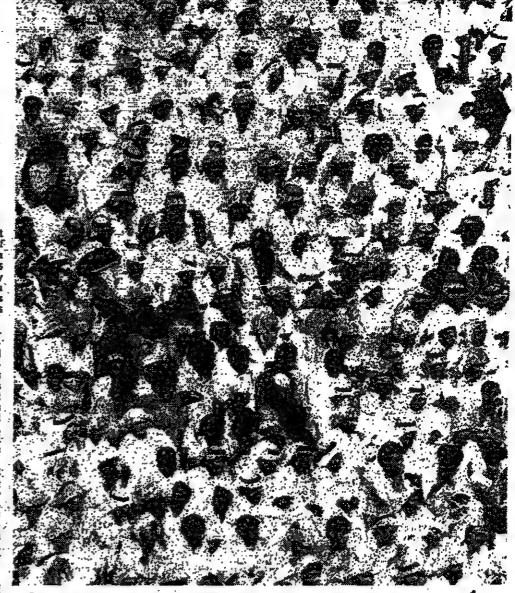
have been over
Major cabinet reshuffles are dramatic fall in oil income, but moved up one place to Crown a traditionally cautious policy Prince when Khaled died last June, he remained Commander

Sharp turns in policy or the lacklustre Minister of government structure since Information, Mr Muhammad Fahd became king were neither expected nor implemented. The change at the ton was the law a former ambandance of the law and his place taken by a former ambandance. Lebanon, Mr Ali al-Shaer.

The following week Mr Ibrahim al-Angari, Minister of Labour and Social Affairs since 1975, was named Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs, and Mr Muhammad Ali althe General Organization for Social Insurance, succeeded

Mr Angari's new appointment was perhaps the most interesting. The post has been vacant for three years, and Prince Mutib had been acting minister during that time, perhaps because the family just could not agree on a replacement. This ministry was one of the big spenders and had therefore always been regarded as a "royal" post.

In Saudi terms the fact that a commoner is now in charge of it is an important change, and it remains to be seen whether it heralds a trend towards more commoners in the Council of



Football crowds at a Riyadh sports stadium show the impact of the outside world on one of the most conservative societies

It was Abdul Aziz ibn Saud, the country's founder, who decreed that the throne should pass to each of his sons in turn from father to son. Although the principle of primogeniture is generation. This, too, could create growing family tension in order of seniority, rather than not the sole criterion, unwavering respect for seniority is part about a new line of succession of the structure of the House of Saud and it is generally generation has gone. accepted that a prince is not Many Saudis priva

unsuitable for kingship.

The aim was to avoid further family squabbles, but the result will be to move the power base progessively further away from create growing family tension and only postpone a decision

Many Saudis privately resent

unsuitable for kingship.

By limiting royal privilege to a King Abdullah or a King Nevertheless 32 of Ibn Saud's close relatives of the king the Sultan (the next two brothers in sons are still living and the argument runs, the problem line). If Fahd keeps his hand on the still representation of the problem of the proble oungest. Hamud, is only about could be contained. One way of youngest, Hamud, is only about could be contained. One way of 36. If Ibn Saud's strategy is doing this is to change the followed to the letter – and direction of the line of descent custom in that part of the world from brother-to-brother to suggests it will be – then the throne could still be held by the same generation of princes in 30 years' time.

The nation's pulse, he may well feel he will need to look at changes that go beyond vague promises of a consultative assembly as the new mood of belt-tightening takes effect.

Geoffrey Weston

gently, for example by decreeing begin with unborn descendants of the family. Critics would doubtless see such a move as

The al-Saud do not like to take action when faced with a critical problem. They prefer to do nothing in the hope that it will passed over unless there are compelling reasons for doing so.

Many Saudis privately resent security in terms of continuing the fact that royal privalege and change under the control of his family, but history suggests that said members of the royal family, but history suggests that humbers at least 5,000. The kind of change that is likely to curb the power, wealth or so delayed that it is unlikely to take effect before the reign of unsultable for kingship. security in terms of continuing



FRIDAY PAGE

Suffering in silence

Incest, the most taboo of sexual relationships, is in the news. Penny Perrick discovers how widespread it is

Dr Tony Baker, a child psy-chiatrist and a member of Baspcan (the British Association for the Study and Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect) agreed that so much interest was not coincidental. There is a kind of pattern to suggest that there are periods when atten-tion is focused on homosexuality and those when it is fastened on child abuse. A hundred years ago, laws against homosexuality were harsh but child prostitution was accepted. Today, homosexuality is legalised but there's a growing demand for something to be; done about incest and shild stone. about incest and child abuse." 🖟

Few cases of incest are reported. fewer still prosecuted; as a result it is impossible to know how widespread the problem is. An American study indicated that the sexual abuse of children ran to about 360,000 cases. a year of which 38 per cent were incest. In this country, the Incest Crisis Line, which offers confiden-tial help and advice to victims has dealt with 500 cases since the beginning of the year. The survey Dr Baker conducted for 19 magazine was directed at people who had not suffered abuse as well as at those who had. More than 3,000 female readers aged between 13 and 55, responded to the questionnaire. Of these, more than a third (36 per cent) had been subjected to sexual abuse as children and adolescents. Half of these cases were incestnous experiences.

A high incidence of child abuse seems to be one of the mastier: aspects of our society, and Dr Baker thinks that this is partly due to more people "giving up on marriage and forming reconstituted families. Children get 'triangled' in to parental conflict which may put them at risk. not sure what really happened to There's some evidence to show that him in France. What had kept him a child is better off in a happy singleparent home than as a pawn. between two unhappy partners. four years and during that time my Another cause might be that heavy mother must have changed a lot, unemployment provides greater opportunity for men who are lonely,

Two novels, a newspaper series, a magazine survey, a radio programme, all on the subject of incest and all within a few weeks of each other. Such a coordinated effort to break the taboo of silence on the issue must surely be more than keen to give children to what Dr Baker calls a licence to be coincidental. grown-up", presenting little girls with toy make-up sets and encouraging five year olds to cavort like midget Olivia Newton-Johns in the dreadful Channel 4 series Mini

> While researching this article I spoke to 11 victims of child abuse, who had nothing in common except a kind of quiet sadness. It was impossible to imagine any of them as having been boisterous, hot-tempered, or impossible to control children. These people were surely pleasant children, well-mannered and orderly, the kind who are entrusted by schoolteachers to hand out exercise books and pencils. Could it be that the "good" child was the one most at risk? Dr Baker said there was evidence that girls who lost their temper easily were less likely to be abused. "Those that are abused often don't have that feeling of support and strength intheir immediate network that would allow them to resist attack. The long-term effect of this is that they become permanently resigned to things, the sort of person who thinks that things happen to them, whether they want them to or not."

> > Joanna's story

Father would lurk around the stairs waiting for me

Joanna is 43; deputy head-mistress of a South London comprehensive school. Her father was away in the Army until she was four years old.

He'd had a had time in the war, although even now I'm going was the thought of his wife and baby at home. He was away for like so many women who have to support a child on their own. She got jobiess and have financial problems a job, put me in a nursery and quite to find themselves alone with a enjoyed herself. When my father child". Exposure to child pornography, inconvenient - she'd made her own even to advertising which shows life by then.



I was the light of his life. He got a job in the local conneil but he wasn't at all interested in it, he just wanted to get home to me. He always seemed to have more time than my mother, time to do jigsaws with me or take me to feed the ducks. It was fine until I went to the grammar school and got absorbed into the life

Instead of going straight home, I'd go back to tea with one of the other girls so we would do our homework together. It was then that he started coming into my room at night. He'd always kissed and cuddled me a lot, given me my bath when I was younger and brushed my hair, so at first what he was doing didn't seem much more. What I felt about him most was that he was becoming a nuisance, which I suppose is what my mother had felt too.

As I got older, I could fend him off some of the time. I told my mother when I was 18, just before left home to go to a teachers' training college. I suppose I felt that in some way it was her fault and she

ought to see that daddy was all right once I'd gone. She just didn't believe me. She had a terrible temper and told me that she never wanted to see me again. The college I went to had a students' hostel.

We'd sit on our beds on Sunday afternoons, painting our toenails and, after a while, we started to talk to each other about our lives. You wouldn't believe it but there were 45 girls in that hostel and 11 of them had been the victims of incest.

I married when I was 19. As soon as Hugh told me that he loved me, I told him about what had happened and he said, "OK, that's the worst thing that's ever going to happen to you, now let's get on with the rest of your life.

You could say that I've emerged unscarred: human resilence is a wonderful thing. Before my two daughters were born I had five miscarriages. There was no apparent physical reason; I think I was just scared to start a family of my own because my experience of family life

I wish I could say that my own experience has taught me how to recognize other children at risk.

Mac's story

I wanted to tell but I didn't have the words

Mack is a 29-year-old electrician. He grew up in Dewsbury, Yorkshire, where his parents ran a small newsagent's. His mother's younger half-brother lodged with them and worked in the shop and began to abuse Mack from the time the boy was nine years old.

I was one of five children, so my mother had her work cut out looking after us and helping dad run the shop, I was in the middle between two older brothers and two younger sisters but, as far as I know, he never touched any of the others, maybe because my brothers were quite big lads and I was always a bit of a run; until I was 14. I often wanted to tell my mum about it but, it's a funny thing, I just didn't have the words to explain what he was doing to me.

It was years before I knew there was a word to say that he was "homosexual" and words to describe what he did - "child abuse" and "incest". I think, in a way, I wanted to protect my mum too. She was so pleased that he took an interest in me. I think she thought that he was sorry he couldn't have children of his own and so had sort of adopted me instead.

If she knew I wanted something like a bike, which she couldn't afford, she'd drop a lot of heavy hints to Ralph and sure enouth, he'd turn up with it. "There now", she's say. "Aren't you a lucky boy". It stopped when my eldest brother started work and could bring some money home, which meant that we didn't need Ralph as a lodger any

He still worked in the shop but i

became good at staying away from home until it closed and be couldn't very well hang around after closing time without it looking a bit odd. My wife is older than I am; she had been married before and had grown-up children before she met me. There's a lot of reasons why I don't want children of my own; one of them is because I really like the privacy of having a fair-sized house just for the two of us. The other is that if we had kids, I'd want to be with them every minute of the day, I'd be frightened that if I wasn't around someone would

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Beating the beta blocker

The house of Maurice Ashley, historian, biographer, former Times journalist, sometime editor of the Listener, has been unusually silent over the winter. His cold blue hands have been too numb to type. A hundred miles away a middle aged angler who has fished the fen drains for 30 years has been away from his usual spot; not only were his hands too senseless with cold to put on the bait, but his blue-black nose and feet frightened his wife. The historian and the angler have something in common, both were taking beta blockers.

Beta blockers are valuable drugs as well as being effective in their main use of lowering blood pressure and easing angina, they are mildly sedative. There is evidence, too, that some of them protect against sudden death from coronary heart attacks. So useful have they become that doctors have tended to overlook the

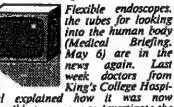
numerous side-effects. Vivid dreams and insomnia are troublesome; others, such as indigestion and fatigue are worrying and finally wheezing and loss of ability to exercise can be hazardous. In the British Medical Journal of

April 2 Professor Alisdair Brecken-ridge of Liverpool University reviews the problems and stresses that though the therapeutic efficacy may be similar between the different drugs of the groups, the side-effects can differ, these variations can be utilized for the benefit of the patient. Doctors now have to weigh up

these factors when prescribing because one patient may find life intolerable if a certain treatment fails where beta blockers have previously succeeded; others may object to different side-effects.

A change of treatment has now restored the clatter of the typewriter to the Ashley household; next year, too, the angler will be back in his wellies beneath a green umbrella.

Inside story



possible to use one to investigate the baby while it was still in the mother's womb. As one new use after another is found for these, countless lives are heing saved through accurate diag-nosis, but it seems that neither doctors nor patients are aware that the inventor is alive and has not

Penny Perrick | received full recognition.

In fact, possibly too much credit is being given to the wrong man. The

flexible endoscope is frequently held to be John Logie Baird's idea. It is true that in 1928 he took out a patent on a fibre optic tube in connection with his television research, but. experts say, his proposals were in no sense a fibre optic endoscope and he had no idea of using his device for medical investigations.

negical insestigations.

In 1951 Professor H. H. Hopkins of Reading University met the late Dr. Hugh Gainsborough of St. George's at a dinner party. Dr. Gainsborough expounded on the advances which would follow if the rigid illuminated tube could be replaced by a flexible one. In June. 1952 the Royal Society made a grant for this work, and 18 months later for this work, and 18 months later Professor Hopkins announced in Nature that he had devised an image transmitting fibre optic bundle.

By chance Professor Hopkin's visit to a patent agents coincided with the couriesy call of an elderly former partner who remembered that Logic painter who remembered that Light Baird had patented an invention which might be confused with the new work. He therefore did not patent his own work and also feli that he should pay some tribute to Baird's work in his original article His generosity has meant ever thereafter he has not received the credit he deserves.

Going to the dogs



Forty years ago in a north Norfolk church he local landowner showed his patrician disdain for the vicar's feelings, by striding down the aisle with his labradors at his heel.

On June 18 dogs will once again, be in an Anglian church. At the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, Addenb rookes Hospital, Cambridge, there will be a demonstration of the use of a hearing dog for the deaf.

The help given by dogs to the blind is well known, but the idea that they can hear for the deaf is new. A dog can be trained to give --warning of a bang on the door or a burglar, it can even be trained to fetch a deaf mother to a crying baby

The Royal National Institute for the Deaf, who think that the dangers and social isolation of the deaf are . little appreciated, will begin to train the first British dogs following a scheme already established in the United States. In America the relationship between the dog and the " patient has been symbiotic; in helping to give independence to the deaf it has also provided a home for a stray dog. Most of those trained, were chosen from dog pounds.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford Medical correspondent

Tanzi, as tough as old Toyah

From outside the Mermaid Theatre, you might be forgiven for thinking it was a wrestling hall. In the fover a poster with flashing lights proclaims "For the first time in the ring - a fight between a man and a woman."

With the arrival of the rock singer Toyah Willcox, Claire Luckham's play with a feminist message about a woman twes-tler. Trafford Tanzi has received an injection of cash a gloss that has taken it a long way from its pub beginnings five years ago. The play sees life as a wrestling contest, with its

heroine growing from battered baby to queen of the wrestling ring in eight rounds. The final fight of her life is against her husband, with the loser to spend the rest of his/her life as a housewife.

In some ways the audience it original pub audience, albeit more well beeled, than the feminists and fringe theatregoers who adopted the play when it was at the Traverse Theatre, Edinburgh, and the Lyric Studio, Hammersmith. It is an astute move by the

producers, Bill Freedman, Howard Panter and Naim Atuliah, to broaden the appeal of the show. At the Saturday show I attended, there was a different atmosphere from the feminist-dominated gathering six months earlier. Family parties, married couples, a few cheerful wrestling afficient and a handful of those Toyah fans who could afford the night out. Any tears that the show was only preaching to the converted were dispelled by a jovial gentleman who kept leaping from his sear and taking of his jacket to shape up to Toyal.

Claire Luckham has watched with some trepidation her baby grow from its beginnings as a pub show for the Liverpool Everyman company in 1978.

We were incredibly am-

bitions musically and used arias from Carmen like The Tor-cador. The first time we took it. on a pub tour, the director, Anne Louise Wakefield, softened the ending by showing revived for Leicester and Despite her height of 4ft 11 ins. Tanzi sharing rather than Manchester, where Chris Bond, Toyah doesn't look like Tanzi winning. The feeling was that most of the antience would be its present form. By this time "For a feminist show there

"Most of the pub-sudiences Hammersmith, where Howard les looking as if they've dressed understood wrestling convention and though predominantly make, they sided with Tanzi Toyah Wilcox, with her foxy it because it lets them air their make, they sided with Tanzi Toyah Wilcox, with her foxy having an argument."

Rebel as the villain It was taken and the side of the and treated her husband. Dean red and black inpect hair and naving an argument.

Rebel, as the villain. It was only painted eyes is a changed Tanzi. I took on the role mainly when we got to the Traverse from the excellent but more hearth Noreen Kershaw, and a more sophisticated down to earth Noreen Kershaw, and I was in an emotional shouring for Dean. After a rable, though my impression rut I saw Tanzi first just over a month ago, and I was stumed.

Correction

I took on the role mainly because I wanted to go back to walder (April 22) the phrase a volatile anaesthetic doesn't get in the bloodstream should have read "stay in the bloodstream".

Claire Luckham's play with its feminist message gets a touch of gloss



: Toyah, a tiny Tanzi in the ring, with Claire Luckham

most of the audience would be its present torm, by this time masculine and that they would the songs were pop-based, with seem to be a lot of sexist be deeply upset about a play Tanzi's mum singing that remarks flying about", she says, but deeply upset about a play gruesome country and western "I get those remarks with my that showed a woman winning gruesome country and western outight, so we had a super number, Stand By Your Man.

Senerous Tanzi, saying that not only could she win, she could go one better and share. I think we be she win she could go one better and share. I think we be she win she could go one better and share. I think we be she win she could go one better and share. I think we be she win she could go one better and share. I think we be she win she with my band, and I get them here as bend, and I get them here as bend, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as with my band, and I get them here as well. We've also had one or two incredibly aggressive women better and share. I think we be shad a super with the standard property with the standard pro

most people are married coup-

I've always had the firm opinion that women are equal to men, if not better, and I've never felt threatened by men, but this is the first feminist play I've taken part in. Of course, I hope its message gets through to my fans, because it expresses very much what I've always felt. If a man starts threatening me, give him what for! Since I began doing this

show, quite a few offers have come in to do with wrestling - a promoter wanted me to take on a professional male wrestler, but there's no way I would do that. Once out of this theatre an away from its feminist viewpoint. wrestling is seen by audiences as a sexual thing. Here the women balance out the men, and it feels

The costumes too, have altered since the early shows. Toyah wears a dashing print leotard, rather than the more homely red and white striped number of her predecessors. Dad has left his belt and braces behind and is now dressed in red satin jacket and leotard. The change to a more cartoon-like image is viewed with some anxiety by Claire Luckham, who feels there is a danger of losing the audience's involve-ment if the characters are less

"You've got to evolve - you can't regurgitate what may have worked two years ago", argues Howard Panter. "As long as you remain true to the story and the politics of it, you have to consider the talents of a new group of actors. They, together with the new director, Danny Hiller, have worked out what is approriate for them. But you can recognize the characters from the previous production. It's still Dad, even if it's a flasher Dad."

The producers, who have taken over the running of the theatre's restaurant and bars form the Mermaid Trust, are trying to pull in city workers from the area around and encourage them to treat the place as their local.

Toyah's name may have brought in a wider, slightly younger audience, but, with seat who is easily put down.

"For a feminist show there fp.50, the Mermaid had not yet been flooded with her fans. I saw two evident fans with "Toyah" on their jackets in the theatre, compared with around 20 hanging about patiently at

the stage door. "They saving up", said Toyah. "They'll come and see it

Clare Colvin

Tomorrow

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ELECTION JUNE 83

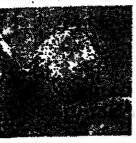
Frank Johnson on the campaign trail; Geoffrey Smith's informed comment; constituency profiles of what the voters think

Sport: Can relegated Brighton find cup glory at Wembley? Stuart Jones reports

The Chelsea Flower Show: Inside view of how to make your garden grow







Travel: Mauritius - land of rare flora and fauna: the other Athens

Tamily Money: Are you fully covered by your travel insurance? Safety abroad with your cash

The best news coverage from home and abroad; the top gardening column: Values: unveiling summer weddings; cider - the summer drink; video cassettes; critics' choice of what's happening in the arts

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Braine storm

Sir Bernard Braine, whose role in securing the release of the Czech dissident playwright Vaclay Havel I described in March, has now been refused a visa to visit Czechoslovakia. Braine, now seeking reclection in Castle Point, is naturally disappointed, but the Czech ambassador, Dr Zdenek Cernick, has cause to feel distinctly uncomfortable. Cernik has seen Braine twice, even entertained him to lunch, and sent his political counsellor to the House of Commons personally with the visa application forms for Braine to sign. It looks rather a gaffe to have gone so far in cultivating an MP his masters seem so scared of.

Walkabouties!

Michael Foot's dog Dizzy goes on the campaign trail next week. He will join Foot's wife, Jill Craigie, on her solo sorties in the marginal constituencies. Dizzy has been firmly banned from accompanying his master by party aides, who say that the extra four legs would be more than Foot could cope with.

Right direction

While Margaret Thatcher is going to the country, her former head of public relations, David Boddy is also Out of Town. That is the name of the countryside magazine to edit which he left Tory Central Office in February. Thatcher will have little cause for complaint in the first issue of the defector's publication, out today. The featured columnist is Paul Johnson, a defector in the right direction as far as the PM is concerned. The Christian polemicist comes down hard on the fanatical end of "greeny" activism. "There is no arguing with such people." he writes. "who wants a fight and for whom the struggle itself has become far more important than the end they claim to seek." I expect a column from the lady herself when her particular struggle is over.



Here is Margaret Thatcher as a soft Hatfield is selling creditably lifelike portraits of the party leaders fashioned in marzipan, and I thought to photograph them for you. Sadly, Minister visibly melted. The effect, I am afraid, is rather as if she has had her teeth out. However, she still tasted quite nice when I bit her head

Scotch missed

Some people have their priorities right. Lady Scear, the Liberal life peer, has written to the parliamentary press gallery to say that a whisky producers' reception is still on for June 8, despite the election. There is even an added attraction. As Lady Secar writes: "Naturally the ministers and members who usually attend our reception will be otherwise engaged."

Pillow talk

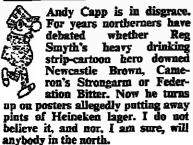
Sir Roy Strong, director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, gave an unintended insight into the institution when publicly showing off the magnificently restored Speaker's Bed to the retiring Speaker, George Thomas. Strong declared pointing at the bed. "symbolizes what goes on in this building every day of the week."

Nuts to follow

I am glad to see from our letters columns that Times readers are interested in eating grey squirrels, because I have a recipe. It is for squirrel stew and comes from a Forestry Commission cookery book. Forest Fare. Dredge pieces of squirrel in seasoned flour, brown well, add onion and minced parsley, a cup of milk or light cream, and simmer for 90 minutes. Serve with a dash of paprika, fluffy rice, carrots, colesiaw, hot rolls and quince jelly. "It is a pity with so many of these animals introduced in Britain that they are not eaten more often, the book says, adding. You will find that they are very delicious." Of course, first you have to catch your squirrel.

Not out yet

There may be new hope for England's cricket. Jay Watson, aged 17, from the King's School, Peterborough, won first prize as Young Engineer at the International Science and Engineering Fair in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with a cricket bowling machine he built.



up what until now has been a rather The Mail fired the first shots on

But what does a vote really buy?

Hands up those who know why the Government proposes, if re-elected, to amend the Civil Defence Act David Watt examines the fine 1948? Which party rejects the negative philosophy of the Serpell Report? Who intends to repeal the print of the party manifesto

Payment of Debt Act?

The blank incomprehension of ment comes relatively clean about not to dismantle the welfare state the entire class suggests that party what the next Labour government manifestos do not make the kind of proposes to do. It is simply a question of ploughing one's way through from quitting the EEC to homework that actually gets done. It is doubtful if one in a thousand voters reads even his own party's subsidising angling, and from the abolition of the House of Lords to the semi-abolition of the City of manifesto. Election addresses and other leaflets probably do better and may get a cursory skim through before being consigned to duty as

The trouble is that this is only "enabling" legislation, so to speak. It sets the outer limit of the mandate but does not say what is actually going to happen - Mr Healey, Mr Shore and Mr Hattersley assure us that a lot of the barmier items will be lost in practice. But which ones, and can we be sure? The prospectus is reduced to a shambles by these uncertainties.

The Conservative pronunciamento, on the other hand, takes refuge for the most part in broad generalities. There are, of course, the "hard" decisions, such as the abolition of the GLC and the further attack on trade union privileges; but the general picture is "more of the same only even more resolute". It will be claimed, no doubt, that this confers a mandate of some kind, if Mrs Thatcher is returned to power. But if so it will be of a dangerously

far-reaching kind.
We are not told what the further cost in unemployment might have to be under the Conservative economic strategy; we have no idea how much privatization is to take place, what is meant by the pledge given that the general thrust of the prospectus is to relegate public provision of services to a secondary,

if not tertiary role.

Turning from the substance to the mood music, one can only say that all three of the manifestos are pretty dreary productions. The Conservative one gets off to a bad start for me by having no name. Gone are the mellifiuous titles that have echoed down the years like Papal Bulls -

"This is the Road". "Prosperity with a Purpose". "Action and not Words", we are hectoringly confronted with "The Conservative Manifesto 1983". This is not an entirely frivolous complaint since I feel that the new style is supposed to convey the same "robust" image that Mrs Thatcher is attempting to

The trouble is that it all rings more than a little hollow. Mrs Thatcher's introductory remark - "Britain has recovered her confidence and self-respect. We have regained the regard and admiration of other nations" - may have some merit as a piece of Coué-ism but is still dubious as a statement of the present British frame of mind and, in my observation, it is pure wishful thinking in relation to the outside world, All the opinion polls show that unemployment is overwhelmingly regarded by the electorate as the main issue of the campaign. And if Mrs Thatcher is re-elected it will

believed that the brief success of the Falklands campaign wipes out the failure of three million unemployed, but because they have been convinced that her prescriptions are more likely than her rivals to reduce

unemployment in the long run. In this difficult endeavour she is rescued by the other manifestos. The Labour document's general tone is whining hysterical and extreme and too diffuse. The famous

Emergency Programme for Action to Create Jobs" is full of promises that may or may not be admirable in themselves but have no real relevance to the task in hand, such as uprating the pension, improving child care, abolishing the House of Lords. This manifesto is not neutral the campaign, it is a positive liability to its authors.

As for the Alliance's prospectu what can one say? There is more real argument and there are more thought-out policies in it than in its competitors. It scores, in other words, on "fine print" approaching Its defects are on the atmospheric level. It is too long, too earnest - and

above all too moderate. What strikes one most about the political climate at the beginning of this campaign is the general loss of nerve – the assumption that consensus is not only unartainable but is actually undesirable. In such an atmosphere the Alliance document, with its opposite assumptions, is bound to fall on deaf ears. The question is whether the public will get fired enough, of the poles of the argument to be ready by polling day to listen to something else.

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Peking's new revolution: the old guard makes way for youth and expertise

Up-to-the-minute Chinese careerists are watching Gu Xiulian. She is the peasant's daughter who last week became China's first female provincial governor. With six male vicegovernors to command, she is now in charge of Jiangsu, the country's richest agricultural and industrial

firelighters or paper darts.

And yet the manifesto matters.

For one thing people obviously do

get, at least at second hand from

press and media, a general idea from them of the tone of each party's

campaign. The opening chord that each strikes has echoes that last all

three weeks. But secondly - and in

this respect their importance has

increased in recent years - mani-

festos form, as it were, the only

contractual basis for the famous

'mandate" to which our polarized

In the far-off days of consensus

nolities it didn't matter too much

what was in the fine print. It was the

main lines of policy and the one or

two major differences between the

parties that counted. Nowadays the

parties must be dealt with in the

same spirit as mail order firms. You

Scrutiny of this year's manifestos with these factors in mind is not an

uplifting occupation. The "fine print" approach yields disappoin-

tingly little from either of the two

major parties. The Labour docu-

had better read right to the end.

politicians increasingly appeal.

Gu is a symbol of the deep and sweeping changes in the party, bureaucracy and the army initiated by Deng Xiaoping, at 79 still China's preeminent leader. Thousands of Dengists, who remember Mao Tsetung chiefly as an Elderly wrecker, have moved into controlling positions in the last three years. Ev Chinese communist standards. Deng's new methods are gentle: retirement has taken the place of death or detention since Deng's own comeback from the humiliations of the Cultural Revolution.

What is known in the West about Gu Xiulian indicates what Deng wants his new officials to be like. Peking's propaganda machine never discloses personal details about top leaders - until they are smashed. Therefore, we know little about Gu, a technical school graduate, except for her sterling curriculum vitae, which includes a time as a factory worker. Deng wants to promote young people and she is only 46, a stripling by Politburo standards, according to which anyone under 70 is described, with a straight face, as

Gu is also a specialist, and Deng wants plenty of those. He is through with the grizzled revolutionaries, the Red, Red Sun of Mao shining in their hearts, who can turn their hands to anything. Deng holds them responsible for China's backwardness. They must be shouldered aside, not too roughly nowadays, if

To Fleet Street's shame the most

devastatingly effective pages on the

journalists and did not even appear in newspaper editorial columns. They were the double-page adver-

risements devised and placed in

most newspapers by the Tories'

propagandists – sorry, advertising agency – Saatchi and Saatchi.

The powerful punch that the ad delivered below Labour's belt owed

everything to the simple formula

and savage irony pioneered by the Daily Mirror in the campaigning Cudlipp era. Those two Knights of

the Right, Sir David English (Dail)

Mail) and Sir Larry Lamb (Daily

Express) must have kicked them-

selves for not having thought of

something similar, it would have

made a thundering front-page

The advertisement sat less hap-

pily in the non-Tory press, of course,

but the Daily Mirror did the decent democratic thing by writing a leader attacking the ad with one hand and

taking money with the other.

It did not take Saatchis long

before they became an election issue

again, In 1979 they were exposed for

using Young Conservatives to pose

as unemployed workers in a dole queue for the campaign poster "Labour isn't working". On Wed-nesday the Daily Mirror splashed a

story (a follow-up from the previous day's Guardian) that actors and

actresses were to be paid to appear

as doctors and nurses in a party

political broadcast. Somewhat insensitively, Saatchis chose as their

location a hospital shut down by

Tory spending cuts.
This kind of damaging revelation
can influence voters far more than

manifestos. It has certainly livened

1. 7

Publish and be paid.

editorial.

China is to become modern by the year 2000, with quadrupled production and a per capita annual income of £600. Gu Xiulian is also in good

standing as a central committee member and former secretary of the Jiangsu provincial party. Deng. since his first great 1977 speech, after his post-Cultural Revolution comeback, has laboured to dim the party's image as the begetter of chaos and violence. There are too many cynics like the young man who jumped on a table in Peking during last year's local elections and received an ovation for stating his primary qualification: not a single member of his family for three generations had been in the Com-

Deng wants to "rectify" the party, half of whose 39 million members he accuses of having entered during the Gang of Four period, 1966-1976. In the past, rectifications tended to be brutal. But at the twelfth party congress, last September, Deng's protege Hu Yaobang, the party's eader made clear that death was no longer on the cards. All 39 million card-carriers would be reassessed over the next three years, and the good ones readmitted.

Deng's new men and women are appearing everywhere. China's official news agency says that in the last six weeks alone, in China's 29 provinces and major municipalities, 200 appointments have been made to key positions. This is a large shift. Most of the new cadres truly are young, many have had little political experience and a third are college graduates, unlike their predecessors. This non-violent purge is a vast relief to China's bureaucrats, who, since Mao's first "rectification" seven years before he came to power

in 1949, have experienced abrupt dismissal, often followed by execution, humilitation, and internal exile. Such provincial shifts, however, are only the most recent moves in Deng's patient drive to chivvy those he considers unqualified or illdisciplined from ofice. In 1980 he slid four central figures into oblivion but not disgrace. One of them was the potentially dangerous former commander of Mao's praetorian guard, who in 1976 had organized the arrest of the Gang of Four.

It took longer to pull the props from under Chairman and Premier Hua Guofeng, who claimed to be Mao's personally designated heir. But Hua, even in his disgrace for and overheating the economy. lingers on the central committee, a demonstration that Deng will not destroy his enemies so long as they

In a series of addresses since 1977, Deng has savaged the bureaucracy for over-staffing, paper-shuffling, and the inability to use the telephone to speed up decisions.

The army is not immune to Deng's scrutiny, either. He was on the 1934 Long March and played a leading tole as a commissar during the civil war. During his Cultural Revolution exile, he was sheltered by his old comrades. But Deng has made it plain that the once-hallowed People's Liberation Army can be criticized and even abused, In the 1979 "defensive counter-attack" against Vietnam, the Chinese forces were revealed to be decades out of

The days are over, Deng said in 1980, when "dare-to-die" soldiers could win battles by firing their rifles, brandishing bayonets, and hurling grenades. He cut the army's

annual budget by more than 10 per cent for three years running. A thousand headquarters officers retired last year, including 400 generals. Another 10.000 disappeared from the Peking regiments alone. If this is representative of the entire army it will have lost 10 to 15 per cent of its officers and NCOs within 12 months. Officers will no longer float up from the sturdiest riflemen; all commissions from now on are to be earned in military

Trying to heave China into the second half of the twentieth century is the aging Deng's final task. He has had to jettison much of the Maoist faith that led him to ecdorise the economic policies of the 1950s which he now admits kept China poor and underdeveloped.

For those in favour with the modernizing leadership, however, and who remember past reversals in policy, the problem will be whether Xiaoping can resist the traditional urge to treat critics as subversives and counter-revolutionaries. In early 1980, they will recall, he told an audience of 10,000 cadres "In the past, the party simply issued one call, and the central committee uttered one sentence...and the whole country acted accordingly." It was not appropriate, Deng said, to air views freely, and those who thwarted the party by doing so would "not remain at large."

Even without the threat of oldfashioned killing, such old-fashioned Dengist sentiments may explain why more than 1,000 of the 10,000 elite Chinese students in the United States, acquiring the skills Deng knows China needs, have asked for political asylum.

Jonathan Mirsky C Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

What a wonderful hatchet job

Christopher Ward

on the press and the election-

Monday with an exclusive story that the Japanese Nissan car company would scrap plans to build a £500m plant in Britain, with jobs for 35,000, if Labour won. Nissan quickly denied the story, but the harm was done. The Mail picked up some free publicity on radio and TV and put the boot in again the following day with a "Car Jobs Row" splash, the only row being the denial of its original story. The Guardian accused the Mail of being militant in the pursuit of mendacity", although what it probably meant, I suspect, was "mendacious

in the pursuit of militancy". For the more politically motivated papers - notably the Mail, the Express and the Mirror - propaganda is the name of the game. At the Mail, Paul Johnson is temporarily in charge of smears, sneers and innuendoes; the Express has George Gale building up a head of steam. Meanwhile reporters tramp the streets searching for nuggets of news favourable to the party their paper supports or scare stories damaging pression and meanness at a stroke. to the opposition.

Yesterday's Express conjured up the spectre of 1926 on its front page ("1926 All Over Again") and of 1984 on page nine. ("Shirley's fear of

PUTTING A CROSS IN THE LABOUR BOX IS THE SAME AS SIGNING THIS PIECE OF PAPER.

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a Labour 1984"). The Mirror managed to give the impression that the death of a jobiess teenager who fell from an electricity pylon after sniffing glue could be laid at the door of No 10.

Seeking out the good news has

been developed into an art form. On its election pages on Wednesday, the Express reported the results of a Gallup poll wholly unrelated to politics, under the headlines, "Traditional values win the day", "We're so healthy and happy, tool" and "Miserly husbands are a vanishing breed", as if Mrs Thatcher had succeeded in curing cancer, de-

For readers of more than one. The author was until recently editor newspaper, these must indeed be confusing times. On the day The Guardian reported "Decline in

output dampens hopes of recovery the Express was proclaiming gleefully "Tory cheer as output takes off" while the Daily Telegraph steered a middle course of "Production rises by 1.4 per cent". Both the Mail and the Express described Labour's manifesto as "a fraudulent prospectus", which is precisely how the Mirror described the Conservative manifesto yesterday.

Curiously, the Mirror, Labour's traditional supporter, not only made no comment at all on Labour's manifesto in its leader column but reported the contents in two brief dismissive columns. An oversight? Hardly. For me it had all the significance that the dog who didn't bark in the night had for Sherlock Holmes. It is indicative of the Mirror's deep discomfort and lack of conviction for Labour policies in this election.

The Guardian also is adopting an independent line, with no commitment to give its readers its verdict either now or later. With several SDP candidates on the staff, there must be considerable pressure to come out in favour of the Alliance, but all the indications from within are that The Guardian will remain fiercely Don't Know. This is no bad thing since we must assume that Guardian readers are quite capable of making up their own minds when presented with all the facts, which the paper is certainly giving them.

A number of Fleet Street journalists have a personal interest in the outcome of the election. If there is an Alliance landslide and haif-adozen Guardian journalist win seats, there will be some good jobs going in Farringdon Road,

of the Daily Express

Shadow on a Tory bottoms up

There must have been quite a fluttering in the Conservative campaign dovecotes this week with the announcement that industrial out-put in March had fallen by 0.9 per cent. All election



campaigns are susceptible to the announcement of official statistics. It is generally thought that Harold Wilson's defeat in 1970 dated from the announcement of surprisingly bad trade figures during the campaign. Ever since then official statistics have been regarded as electoral banana skins. Most politicos will already have ringed round

April - and June 7 - wholesale price indices. The March figures for industrial output were especially worrying for the Government because they were so unexpected. In recent months there has been a carefully managed barrage of "good" news on the

economic front.

The CBI, which has compensated for the loss of the Church of England as the Tory party at prayer by becoming the Tory party at dinner, has highlighted such optimistic views as it can find among its members. And never a day goes by without some minister telling us that there is light at the end of the tunnel or that things are looking up or any other of the 101 cliches beloved by would-be economic optimists. It is all extremely droll for those of as who know that the British economy is governed by a version of Sod's - if it can get worse it most

certainly will. Some of us still remember those hilarious occasions during the Heath government when Peter Walker. who was then Secretary of State for Industry, announced that Britain was on the verge of an economic miracle, and Mr Heath explained that our problems were the problems

In this respect at least Mrs Thatcher's government has not. broken with good old Tory tradition. In November 1980 Sir Geoffrey Howe told us "the fall in output is bottoming out." In January 1981 Nigel Lawson announced "all the signs suggest that we have now more or less reached the bottom." In June 1981 Mrs Thatcher said "recession has just about reached the bottom."

John Pardoe

Sir Keith Joseph summed up all this stuff in a memorable piece of syntax: We are in the bottoming out phase.

or very closely approaching it."
Until this week the Government had been remarkably successful at convincing almost everyone that things really were looking up. There was little hard evidence for this, but people seemed almost to be willing themselves to believe it.

in their diaries such dates as May 26 The reason is not hard to find.

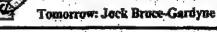
— final unemployment figures for The British love their medicine to taste horrid. They are extremely sceptical of strawberry-flavoured cures. But on the other hand they do like to believe that their endurance will be rewarded. Nothing so delights them as a leader who offers them blood, sweat and tears. When that same leader tells them that it has all been worthwhile and that Namey is about to dole out the sweets they believe it because they want to believe it.

I suspect that something of this sort is behind the optimism expressed in the CBI's survey. Every CBI member has heard of someon else who has seen a silver lining. He hasn't actually seen one himself but he passionately wants to believe that there is one. The chairman of Grandmet, Mr Stanley Grinstead, expressed it succinctly this week: "I believe that the improvement is believe that the improvement is beginning to occur. But there is no evidence of it in the business areas

we are concerned with." Quite so. The other reason why ministers believe in the myth of recovery is that they have been taught that there is a respectable theoretical reason to expect one. Just as they learnt from Sir isaac Newton that what goes up must come down, so they have learnt from Milton Friedman that what goes down must come up.
Unfortunately, or fortunately,
Americans are much better at popular songs than at economics and in the words of one of their better ones "It ain't necessarily so."

The author, Liberal MP for Comwall, North, 1966 to 1979, is a member of the Alliance campaign committee.

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Philip Howard

Westminster? Send them to Coventry

Democracy's ceremonial, its feast tions. In politics outside fiction, the its great function is the election; we Middlesex election of 1727, the year hen Phineas Finn canvassed Lord Tolla, the Earl put him down very quickly: "We won't discuss politics. if you please, Mr Finn; because, as I have already said, I am throwing aside all political consideration." He then rambled on about the sins of his brother George, and the want of all proper pedigree on the part of the new Dean of Kiffenora, before letting the Loughshaners know that Phineas had his support, and ergo

Elections at Estanswill were lusher, you remember: exciscable articles were remarkably cheap at all the public houses; and vans paraded the streets for the accommodation of voters who were seized with any temporary dizziness in the head - an epidemic which prevailed among the electors during the contest to a most alarming extent, and under the influence of which they might frequently be seen lying on the pavements in a state of utter insensibility.

According to Lemuel Gulliver, elections in the early eighteenth century were less partisan and frivolous. He described to the King of Brobdingnag a general election, and how the House of Commons were all principal gentlemen, freely picked and called out by the people themselves for their great abilities and love of their country, to represent the wisdom of the whole

The king was not unduly im-pressed by Gulliver's account. At the end of it he observed: "I cannot but conclude the bulk of your natives to be the most pernicious race of little odious vermin, that Nature ever-suffered to crawl upon the surface of

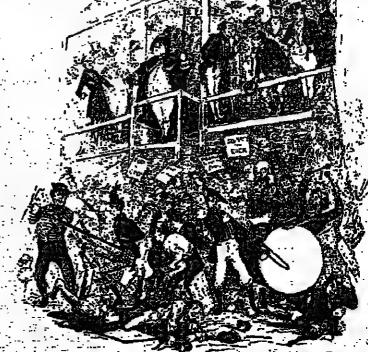
being satirical in his account of the House of Commons would be a magnanimity of contemporary elec- quieter and wiser place.

know we know. It's just that they after the publication of Gulliver's seem to have had more fun at Control of Gulliver's seem to have had more fun at Control of the public spirit. Middlesex was noton-Loughshane were more tacitum, our for its rowdy and corrupt eiccugns. The Whig candidate. Henry Barker, who had been given a hard time in the previous election by rude, unruly Tory multitudes, and set on by several clergymen, hired his own mob of about 100 at five shillings each at an alchouse, where they were issued with clubs.

Mr Barker was not confined to land forces only. "for that the captain of a certain man of war went by water to Brentford, and there landed a great number of his shin's crew, which, he said, were there delivered for the service of Mr Barker". As usual at Brentford. various justices of the peace turned up at the polling booth to intimidate voters, and committed several whom they suspected of intending to vote the wrong way.

American elections are funnier than ours, because their presidents tend to be jokers. Lincoln's favourite election story concerned two Quaker ladies who were discussing Lincoln and Jefferson Davies. I think Jefferson will succeed," said the first Quaker. "Why does thee think so?" asked the second. "Because Jefferson is a praying man," said the first.
"And so is Abraham a praying man," said the second. "Yes," said the first, "but the Lord will think Abraham is joking."

Ancient Athenian elections were ore democratic than ours, notably in their useful law of ostracism, or giving the old heave-ho for ten years to politicians with whom they were bored. At one ostracism Aristides the Just was said to have written his own name on a possherd for an illnerate voter who told him that, although he did not know who Aristides was, he wanted him ostracized because he was fed up with hearing him talled the Just. It is conceivable that Swift was Bring back ostracism, say L and the



Eatanswill, where the floating voter was awash

صكذا من رلامهل



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

BACKING FOR BEIRUT

The press conference at which ation against Lebanese leaders, to explain its attitude to the Israeli-Lebanese accord was postponed again yesterday for the third day running. For the second day running, the Syrian newspapers confined themselves to attacks on the Phalanges Libanaises (President Gemayer's party) rather than denying the legitimacy of the President himself and his government as they did on Tuesday. The Syrians are apparently still allowing traffic to pass in and out of the sector of Lebanon that they control, subject to a certain they control, subject to a certain amount of harassment and delay. And the shelling of Beirut from Syrian-controlled territory has been in abeyance for the last ten days.

Among Arab governments only Libya and South Yemen, along with the Palestine Liberation Organization, are backing Syria's opposition to the agreement. Algeria, formerly a mem-ber of the "Front of Steadfastness and Confrontation", has come out on the Lebanese side. Dare one hope that President Assad, faced with such isolation, is having second thoughts; that his refusal to receive Mr Habib is a procedural gesture rather than an outright rejection of dialogue?

One must hope that at least, having rattled his sabre, Mr Assad is going to explore the diplomatic possibilities before deciding to draw it - before deciding, that is, either to complete the partition of Lebanon or to provoke an all-out war with Israel or to launch a new

the Syrian government was going or any combination of those options. If so, the moment of uncertainty must be seized and exploited by all true friends Lebanon, in the hope that it can yet be turned to Lebanon's advantage. All reasonable inducements must be offered to get Syrian forces out of Lebanon, without any relaxation of the pressure now being applied.

America's instinct is, it seems, to offer inducements mainly in the form of further derogations from Lebanese sovereignty, seeking to match the concessions already made to Israel with corresponding ones to Syria while hinting that Syria, even without a military presence, can still exert great influence over Lebanese politics. But that approach is unfair to Lebanon and may be taken as insulting by Syria. Syria absolutely rejects any equation between her own position in Lebanon and that of Israel, and she needs no American advice on how to manipulate Lebanon's internal affairs.

Syria's reasonable grievances lie not in Lebanon at all but on the Golan Heights and in the wider regional context, embracing the Palestinian problem. Here her unhelpful reaction to the Reagan plan may seem to preclude any understanding with the United States. But her attitude may not prove immutable if America is willing to recognize her aspirations.

For some reason Syria and the Golan Heights were not mentioned in the Reagan plan, although assurances were apparcampaign of terror and assassin- ently sent by diplomatic chan-

nels that the principles of the plan did apply to them. Such assurances do not have the same weight as a public statement on the record, and it was striking that in March, when a national day greetings message from President Reagan specifically mentioned the Golan heights, the fact was blazoned in the Syrian media.

Similarly, the plan's prescrip-tion for the West Bank and Gaza can be seen, and has been glossed by some authoritative American commentators, as an attempt to chart a path for Palestinian selfdetermination compatible with Israeli security, But the word "self-determination" is missing. A re-statement of the plan with clarifications on these two points might considerably modify the present tense atmosphere, especially if combined with a serious attempt to secure Soviet co-operation.

On the pressure side, what is missing at present is a strong reaffirmation of European views on Lebanese sovereignty, coupled with a strong reminder of Syria's obligation to respect it. Europe has never minced its words when it considers Israeli forces are where they ought not to be. Now that the recognized government of Lebanon has signed an agreement with Israel. and is asking for the withdrawal of Syrian and Palestinian forces, a strong statement of European support for its right to do both those things would surely be in order. The pious hopes ex-pressed by Mr Pym in the Commons last week hardly go far enough.

ROUT OF THE ROTARIANS

The British have never really taken to social science. Many of them suspect that its prac-titioners and its results are either dotty or faintly subversive. Sir John Clapham, the eminent economic historian, in an official report in 1946 warned the Government against creating a Social Science Research Council as it would encourage "a prema- Beloff told Lord Rothschild ture crystallization of spurious there was "so much dissatisorthodoxy rthodoxy". In 1965 the first Wilson

administration established such a council. Its detractors, who include High Tory thinkers like Sir Keith Joseph and Lord Beloff believe that the SSRC has been peddling spurious orthodoxy ever since. Sir Keith, as Secretary of State for Education and Science, very nearly killed it off. His junior minister, Mr William Waldegrave, another High Tory thinker who takes a more relaxed view of these things, persuaded Sir Keith to commission his old Think Tank chief, Lord Rothschild, to review the SSRC before the axe fell. Lord Rothschild, as Mr Waldegrave well knew, did not sympathize with the Rotary Club view of social science.

Lord Rothschild duly reported a year ago and recommended, give or take a minor reform or Employment. The Beloff accu- difficult years ahead.

two, that the SSRC should live. sations fall. Yet it is easy to see Sir Keith reluctantly concurred. how the unease which underlay Lord Rothschild, however, left some important unfinished business. He took very seriously, a charge levelled in evidence to him by Lord Beloff, former Gladstone Professor of Government and Public Administration at Oxford University. Lord faction with the strong pro-TUC bias of the SSRC Industrial Relations Research Unit at Warwick University that a new Institute of Labour Affairs is being founded by a group of businessmen and academics". Lord Rothschild said the allegation of bias should be investigate. Mr Michael Posner called Tank chief, Sir Kenneth Berrill,

to do the job. about a publication listed in its annual report concerning a piece of research undertaken by a unit member before he was recruited to Warwick. The unit received high praise from a wide range of witnesses who gave evidence to Berrill including the CBI and officials from the Department of

them arose. As Lord Rothschild observed in his 1982 report:

"Social scientists ... exist to question conventional wisdom and socalled common sense... much of sociology consists in holding a mirror in front of a segment of the community and saying 'Look what you are like'. Home truths are LADIC DUI LINAT CLOSS NOT mean that their proponents are allowing their personal views to influence the objectivity of their studies. But those in charge must be very careful, conscientious and aware of the problem which rarely affects the natural scientist".

His careful, balanced analysis is a timely antidote to the conventional wisdom that, since in yet another former Think the 1960s, university life, not to mention social science research has been poisoned by people The Berrill report published with a political axe to grind. In yesterday clears the Warwick Unit with one mild reservation schild and Berrill reports have shown this to be untrue, certainly as far as the SSRC is concerned. The council should now be left in peace in the hope that it will sponsor the kind of applied research needed to help ministers and civil servants manage a perplexed society and a battered economy through the

THE LINGUA FRANCA OF DIVORCE LAW

"I divorce you. I divorce you. I law, and, where possible they divorce you." According to have sensibly followed a policy Islamic law that is all a Moslem of preventing imping marriages, husband has to say in order to described by a great divorce divorce his wife. This type of judge in the last century as "the Moslem divorce, the talag, used scandal which arises when a man to be not much more than a and women are held to be man curiosity of comparative law, and wife in one country and reserved for discussion in lear- strangers in another." ned text books on English private international law. But no longer. With the growing numher of Moslems living in our previous judicial tolerance country English family lawyers shown to foreign talaq divorces. country English family lawyers have increasingly had to familiarise themselves with the talaq Law Report is the latest example divorce. How English law should of this trend. A High Court judge deal with this type of divorce has refused to recognize a talag become an increasingly urgent question.

Traditionally, our law has been very liberal in its approach, informal to count as "proceedto the question of recognition of ings" within the meaning of the foreign divorces. Provided one Recognition of Divorces and of the parties has a sufficient Legal Separations Act, 1971, and connexion with the country secondly because recognition where the divorce takes place, or would be contrary to public the divorce is recognised as valid policy. by the parties' domicile, our courts will normally treat the divorce as valid, even if it is obtained on a ground which is unknown to English law.

Until recently, the same has applied to foreign extra-judicial divorces, such as talaq divorces. for the very good reason that if the cause of the divorce is immaterial, so ought the method to be, subject, in appropriate cases, to the requirements of natural justice. Our courts have over-critical of other systems of of complete uncertainty. Law-

In the last three or four years however, there has been something of a retreat from the The case reported in yesterday's pronounced in Kashmir on two grounds: firstly, because the method of divorce was too

Last year a different High Court judge, dealing with Dubai talaq, took an opposite view of the statute and held that it did include an equally informal divorce, but he too refused to recognize the talaq, this time on the ground that the wife had not been given advance notice of the divorce (not that any amount of notice could have enabled her to resist it).

The result of all this is that the rightly been careful not to be law in this area is now in a state

yers cannot advise their clients with any confidence as to their marital status. Administrators such as marriage registrars, tax inspectors and immigration officers who daily have to deal with these questions in the course of their work, are left completely in the dark. So what is happening is that more and more cases of talaq divorces are having to go to court for a judicial ruling. This may be good for the lawyers, but, since many of these cases are funded by legal aid, it is bad for the public purse.

Why have the judges become so reluctant to recognise these talaq divorces? Because recognition usually entails the court losing its wide powers to make financial orders in favour of a wife after a divorce. These powers only arise after pronouncing an English divorce and not after recognising a foreign one. So, as the law now stands, the effect of recognition may often be to leave a wife quite high and dry financially. If our courts were to have power to award maintenance and capital to a wife after a foreign divorce there would be less reason for our judges to have qualms about recognising the divorce itself. This reform was recommended last year by the Law Com-mission. Whatever the political complexion of the next government, the proposal should be taken up and put on the agenda for the next session of Parlia-

Irish attitudes to nuclear threat

From Dr Aodhagan Roddy Sir, It seems that the critical remarks attributed to Mr Heseltine regarding Irish neutrality (your issues of May 6 and 7) are an expression of the current British Government's attitude, since there has been no

retraction by the Government.
We do not all perceive the Navy
umbrella, or any other nuclear umbrella, as a positive advantage. Whatever Britain's foreign and defence policy, the Irish people have a right to their view of the best and most moral position to be adopted by a small nation in a world fraught with increasing danger.

Neither do we view Irish neutrality as having merely a provisional character rooted in partition, as suggested in your leader of May 7. True, partition was an important there includes important factor influencing the decision made in 1949 that Ireland would not join Nato. However, the world of 1983, bristling with many-headed nuclear monsters and stressed by the concomitant international tensions, is far removed from that of 1949.

It is true, as your leader writer remarked, that Ireland has not been ideologically neutral and true also that Irish neutrality has not been developed with the professionalism of the Swiss or the Swedes, Nevertheless, the Irish have increasingly appreciated the wisdom of a policy of neutrality and it most certainly cannot be regarded today as an insincere posture by an Irish people who value it merely as an instrument for pursuing the national

aspiration of unity. It is a positive stance, un expression of sanity in a world of increasing nuclear madness. The neutral nations of Europe should cooperate to seek proper recognition and status for the concept of positive neutrality in the UN and other international agencies. Then international agencies. Then, perhaps, the rest of the world can be inspired in its quest to free itself from this nuclear strait-jacket.

We feel that this positive view of neutrality is shared by the majority of people on this island. It is fully compatible with Ireland's independent stance on international issues such as Afghanistan, El Salvador or the Middle East,

Our neutrality is positive; we value it dearly. It deserves and needs to be fostered and strengthened and it deserves too to be respected, if not emulated, by our neighbours Yours sincerely,

AODHAGAN RODDY, Chairman, Active Neutrality for Disarmament University College, Galway, Republic of Ireland, May 14.

Land of the free

From Miss Sarah Wright

with Mrs W. M. A. Potts (May 10), ay 17) states that "faith is not but I do think she views Italy bugh" but fails to add "nor is through the rose-tinted spectacles of ison". To be fair, he goes on to the casual visitor. Certainly there plain the relationship between appear to be fewer motoring ith and reason as he sees it and, in restrictions than in this country, buttoing so, touches on the heart of this there are correspondingly more bate. However it is here that he

obviously did not even attempt reason, whereas to Solzhenitsyn it is register as a resident alien. My surely the other way round. eople (myself included) give up the second day. Of course it does matter since the police are by sympathetic and fond of presents. Mrs Potts is quite accurate seeing the Italians as a stro cheerful people, but how did miss the beggars on the street d trains, the pickpockets, the tres who will cut off a finger to a ring and above all the armed ces of the carabinieri?

Florence is very beautifand especially so at this time of y but she is also beguing Donorget "Oh, to be in England." Yours faithfully, SARAH WRIGHT, 9 Feliston Road.

Financial construt

Putney, SW15.

May 10.

From Mr Charles Care Sir. Mr Gerald Ow/(May 11) should in his turn coler himself lucky, lucky to have fid a teller to count his farthings.

It is my habit to en' my trouser pockets at night. Thext morning, apart from the oddits of string, knife, etc (I am armer) I only replace the "silver ins. This both

replace the "silver lins. This both saves my pockets, inoney.

In a pre-Budgetie to make my currency more tid. I proudly presented my shoox full of six years of "copperso the teller in my local bank. He ge me that look of pity reserved folic slightly dotty, implied that hed better things to do than count oney, and pushed over a wad only thene bags into which I had fort and count my collection. He ply weighed it. collection. He hply weighed it. Yours faithful CHARLES CEY, Helland Bar

Delabole, May 12,

Eatingquirrels

From Michael Noakes Sir, Wn Edward Lear was travelli in Southern Calabria in 1847, Iwas offered a dish "full of roasteduirrels, adorned by funghi of workful shapes and colours."

Unfunately he makes no compit on their flavour, nor does he this how they compared in excepce with his own culinary maspieces, Crumbobblious Cutlets Ambiongus Pic. Yof faithfully. VIEN NOAKES. Alamilton Terrace.

Sphn's Wood, NW8.

LETTERS TO/HE EDITOR

From Mr John Elford

the position of single-pur pressure groups within lib democracies should not be alld to pass unchallenged. Firstly, to compare the po-and influence of relatively impli-ished pressure groups in Britail.

extremely well funded rights groups in the USA (to why are Carter was undoubtedly refer in the speech quoted by Lorall-sham) is absurd; are She and Help the Aged to be put in Ame bracket as the Nation Rille Association and the toral Majority?

Majority?

The main criticism in deader is, perhaps not surprising lerved for CND. Whilst accerding your obvious point that after that are groups should operate in the law, CND, with nucle isarmament as its objective, and the described as a "section interest group" and it is diffict see how it could become "bld by its objectives".

objectives".
Moreover, withousking any Moreover, withoutking any judgment on the thress or otherwise of CND's ctives and strategy to achieve objectives, the organization the credited with having been train agent in raising the level offic debate on the disarmament estion; and surely the degree that the public becomes inform in this most crucial issue of othe is a measure of the health our liberal democracy rath an a threat to our individual livers. our individual li Yours faithfully

JOHN ELFOR 11 Gordon Ho coad, NW5.

From Profess B. Feligett

of restity for communal costs. A tax on ey would be a special case

opp of what is required.

Tion should penalise, not the processes which generate we in the community, but those

Rh and reason

the Reverend K. S. Swithin-

ccidents.

As for petty officials, Mrs Pot/For to Mr Martin faith is subject to

The argument over the relationship of faith and reason is not new. St Paul wrote these words to the Corinthian church: "Since, in the wisdom of God, the world did not know God through wisdom, it pleased God through the folly of what we preached to save those who believe.

Man's wisdom on its own will never grasp the "ultimate things". This does not mean that they are

irrational but rather supra-rational.
The centre of Solzhenitsyn's

Child thieves abroad From Mrs Marion Woolfson

Sir, Last November, my daughter and I were accosted by a group of women and young boys in the Quartier Latin. At the time, we had not heard of the child thieves of Paris, but we realised what was happening when they began waving posters and placards in front of us and pawing and jostling us.

Although we were greatly out-numbered, we were taller, stronger and apparently more agile than any of our puny attackers and so we pushed them away from us with some force before setting off at speed. After we had outdistanced them, we checked our handbags and discovered that the contents were intact with the exception of my

Saving parish records From the Chairman of the Manorial

Society of Great Britain Sir, The secretary general of Synod's letter (May 16) about the maintenance of parish records is timely. While inferring from Mr Pattiuson's letter that the Church is against compulsion to deposit parish records in diocesan archives, as arbitrarily proposed in Mr Duncan Harrington's feature (May 7), we cannot help thinking that the county

Diocesan archives cannot compare with the CROs in maintenance. repair, and cataloguing historical documents. It is also the case that documents may be inspected at the CROs without charge, thus saving the fees of which Mr Harrington complains.

record office is really the place for

Since many manorial records are deposited in the CROs, and since historians and genealogists generally need to consult parish and manorial records together, there is an additional advantage of having both under the same roof. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT SMITH, Chairman. The Manorial Society of Great 104 Kennington Road, SE11.

Pressure groups w single aims

From Mrs Dinah Dawson

Sir, Your first leader (May 16) Sir, According to J. S. Mill, the greatest enemy of individual liberty is not, as your leader writer seems to believe (May 16), "the single-purpose pressure group"; it is "the tyranny of the majority", and I suggest that it is in just the social climate where pressure groups are not acceptable that this tyranny has been exercised most successfully, with the result that people are not free to express their desire for reform.

We may congratulate ourselves, and rightly, on our parliamentary democratic system, but we should remember that individual freedom even if not infringed by the state to the extent that obtains in some other convertes is liable to at least the countries, is liable to at least the same degree of constraint by the tendency of society to impose its own ideas and practices as rules. It is therefore a good sign for human freedom that pressure groups should continue to be active.

I agree entirely with your leader writer that they should remain within the law, but I find the language and tone of the article offensive: "Enemies of liberty" as a title, for instance, and "the posturing of these pressure groups" - and to relegate the struggle for equality of half the human race to the same sub-clause as animal liberation is to betray far more intolerance and desire for repression than even the proponents of direct action. Yours faithfully, D. DAWSON,

that use resources, or incur environ-

mental or social costs; particularly so if they fail to generate wealth. REST would operate in this sense, and provide effective economic

pressure, operating in detail day by

day, towards minimising communal

costs and maximising communal

benefits. Through the mechanism of

REST rating, it could be a flexible, selective and finely graduated

instrument of policy.

A further consideration is that in

modern society with heavy taxation

there is inevitably and quite

legitimately a large tax-avoidance

effective means of tax avoidance.

46 Learnington Terrace, Edinburgh, May 16.

A tax on Fgy

From Profess B. Fellgett
Sir, Professon Fells has drawn attention (M) to the good sense of a tax onergy usage. In an earlier lette-ovember 2, 1971), I proposed follution-added tax. PAT, whicould make use of existing vimachinery. This idea has since cen developed and generalise a resources, environment and all costs tax, REST; the name has the further implication of restire for communal costs. A

of RES has the duel function of collect/evenue and of serving as an instent of policy by encourag-ing things that are conducive to the amon good and inhibiting thoseit are unfavourable to it. Fron's latter point of view, a tax on led-value is exactly the

argument is surely that the cause of the problems of the present day, both in the East and the West, is to be found in the intellectual pride of

Yours faithfully.

Reading.

PETER FELLGETT.

Reading University.
Department of Cybernetics,
3 Earley Gate,
Whiteknights,

relied on our own wisdom, both individually and corporately, and have "forgotten God" that "all this has happened". Absolute individual autonomy, including intellectual autonomy, may sound a high ideal, but it has never been a Christian one. As Jesus said: "Whoever would save his life

will lose it; and whoever loses his life for my sake, he will save it." To become a Christian is thus to renounce one's individual autonomy, not in favour of the state nor

any corporate body of men, but in favour of a loving, Creator God. To do so, and herein lies the paradox, is to gain true freedom, including intellectual freedom, as one learns to use one's mind under the authority of God. Yours faithfully,

KIM SWITHINBANK. 14 Trinity Street. Norwich, Norfolk.

daughter's passport which had disappeared. We chased the gang and demanded the return of the passports and this was meekly handed back to us by one of the

Judging by the experiences of some of your other correspondents, I realise now that we were lucky, but we may not be so fortunate again: and so I have decided to arm myself with a hatpin next time - if this is permitted in France. Or is French law as idiotic as British law, which does not permit the potential victims of muggers, rapists or even murderers to provide themselves with any kind of "weapon" of defence?

Yours faithfully. MARION WOOLFSON, 35 Camden Mews, NW1.

'Tag' monitors

From Mr M. M. Charlish Sir, A less controversial and more

socially acceptable use for the electronic "tag" monitor mentioned in your columns on May 5 for the possible surveillance of convicted criminals would be for it to be modified to work in the reverse mode. Instead of its emitting radio pulses continuously to be monitored by a central computer it could be fitted with a switch so that it would emit signals only when the wearer wanted help.

Thus I envisage its being supplied (on request only, of course) to the aged or infirm, especially those living alone or without a telephone or a long way from neighbours. Upon their switching on the monitor its signals would be linked through the computer to, say, an ambulance station.

The idea of employing the "tag" in this way is similar to the use of the rescue beacons supplied to RAF pilots to summon help and to pinpoint their location upon baling-out or when ditching.

Yours faithfully, M. McEWEN CHARLISH, 132 Park Lane, Carshalton,

Election's effect on youth training

From Mr Andrew Forrest Sir, One effect of the calling of the general election has been severely to restrict the Youth Training Scheme at a particularly crucial time. The minute the election was announced the Manpower Services Com-mission had to suspend all public activities concerned with YTS until

after June 9. This has already meant, for example, that Geoffrey Holland, as Director of MSC, has had to withdraw at short notice from a talk he was due to give to a private meeting of businessmen and that a meeting explaining the Youth Training Scheme to over 100 parents had to be cancelled.

The Youth Training Scheme has its critics, but the fact remains that it was launched with all-party support in Parliament and that thousands of 16-year-olds are now on the last lap of their career. In a few weeks from now it may be 100 late to explain the scheme to them and to their parents.

For the future we must re-examine the rule about publicly-funded bodies such as MSC effectively being "gagged" during election campaigns, at the very time when their political masters are indulging themselves oratorically up the hilt. Yours faithfully,

ANDREW FORREST, Director, Youth Employment and Training. Education for Industrial Society, 48 Bryanston Square, W1.

Equality for all

From Mrs Enid Hutchinson Sir, I have just received a copy of the discussion paper, Towards an Adult Training Strategy, issued last month by the Manpower Services Commission. In his foreword the chairman, Mr David Young, writes that "adult training and re-training will be every bit as important in the

eighties as youth training". Bravely said, but if the illustrator for the paper's cover is carrying out brief given by the commission the inference is clearly that this importance is restricted to women in the proportion of one in 12. Eleven males are shown in the picture performing a variety of presumably newly learned skills; one young industry, which at present is not directly wealth-producing. Under REST, however, research and development aimed at reducing communal costs would become an woman sits at a key-board with a collar-and-tie chap directing her. By giving her also an "ethnic" face the commission is able economically to make an appropriate gesture in the direction of another area of disad-

Perhaps the commission itself could do with some re-training. Yours faithfully, ENID HUTCHINSON,

8 High Wiend, Appleby-in-Westmorland, Cumbria.

From Mr Robert H. V. Wright Sir. The Labour Party's emergency programme states that they will appoint a Cabinet minister to promote equality between the

What sex one wonders will such minister be and upon what criteria will the choice be made? Yours faithfully, ROBERT WRIGHT,

The Firs. The Edge. Eyam, via Sheffield.

Rival fare

From Mr Thomas W. Hugo

Sir, Re the Conservative Party advertisement in today's issue (May 18) if, in a restaurant, I found that the menu card was devoted entirely to the criticism of the fare on offer at a rival establishment I should be disinclined to order. Yours faithfully, THOMAS W. HUGO, Chepmells. Route Charles, St Peter Port.

Guernsey, Channel Islands. Signs and portents?

From Mr John Hood Sir, Having seen Dr B. Clark's letter today (May 18), I turned to my desk quotation calendar for June 9 - "Of the two evils the lesser is always to be chosen". Yours faithfully, JOHN HOOD,

Wilmslow, Cheshire. Sunk in gloom

I Vardon Drive,

From Mr C. B. Austin and Mr G. W hite

Sir, As we reach day 30 of the present wet spell - and we stress the word "spell" - may we ask why no party has seen fit to include in its manifesto any provision for protect-ing our national sport? We assert that such extraordinary

meteorological conditions as those we are currently suffering can be only accredited to a malicious attempt on the part of the (Russian) Bear to undermine English morale. How long is this insufferable situation going to be allowed to continue?

Yours etc. CHRIS AUSTIN, GILES WHITE, Westfield College Cricket Club, Kidderpore Avenue, Hampstead, NW3. May 17.

From Ms Barbara M. Wilkinson Sir, Due to the political and weather conditions of late, could you possibly advise me of a suitable venue for the construction of my ark? Something tells me I shall be well affoat by June 9 at the latest, Yours faithfully, BARBARA M. WILKINSON, Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls, Aldenham Road, Elstree, Hertfordshire.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

the Regiment.

The Queen and The Princess
Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips were
received by Major-General Lord
Michael Fitzalan Howard (Colonel,
The Life Guards) and General Sir
Desmond Fitzpatrick (Colonel, The
Blues and Royals, Royal Horse
Guards and 1st Dragoons) (Gold
Sticks).

Sticks).
After the presentation, Her Majesty was graciously pleased to address the Parade and Colonel James Hamilton-Russell (Lieuten-

James Hamilton-Russell (Lieuten-ant-Colonel Commanding House-hold Cavalry, Silver Stick in Waiting) replied,
The Mounted Squadrons of the Household Cavalry ranked past and the Armoured Squadrons of The Life Guards and The Blues and Royals drove past. Royals drove past.

This afternoon The Queen attended a Garden Party given by the Household Cavalry at Burton

Court.
Lady Abel Smith, LieutenantColonel Sir John Miller, Mr Robert
Fellowes and Lieutenant-Colonel
Blair Stewart-Wilson were in

KENSINGTON PALACE May 19: The Prince and Princess of Wales were present when The Queen presented New Standards to the Household Cavalry on the Horse Guards Parade this morning.

Birthdays today

General Sir Hugh Beach, 60 Clifford Butler, 61; Mr Cadbury-Brown, 70: Sir Cadbury-Brown, 70: Sir Campion, 78: the Rev Sir KENSINGTON PALACE

May 19: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Chancel-lor, today undertook engagements at the University of Keele.

Her Royal Highuess, who travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Hight was attended by The Hon Mrs Whitehead and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick.

(This court circular was in printed besterday.)

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. D. Keir and Lady Sophia Paget

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs James Keir, of Dormansland, Surrey, and Sophia, daughter of the Marquess and Marchioness of Angiesey, of Plas Newydd.

Mr J. E. McC. Harington and Miss L. M. Baxendale

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Harington, of Oddington, Gioucestershire, and Lucinda, daughter of the late Major John Baxendale and of Lady Elizabeth Baxendale, Hallwell House, Framfield, Sussex.

Mr T. A. B. Boulton and Miss E. H. Comstock Smith

The engagement is announced between Adam, elder son of Dr and Mrs Thomas Boulton, of Streatley, Berkshire, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Smith, of London, NWI.

er Smith, of London, NWI.

Mr R. G. Burgess
and Miss C. M. Callear

The engagement is announced between Andrew. son of Mr and Mrs E. C. Roberts, of Parkstone, Dorset, and Victoria, daughter of between Richard, youngest son of Mr D. H. de Trafford, of Applement and Mrs F. H. Burgess, of Salw. Hampshire, and Countess Weybridge, and Celia, youngest Michalowska, of Beaulieu, Hampdaughter of Dr and Mrs A. B.

Mr R. Pratt and Miss J. A. Sharp The engagement is announced between Raiph, son of Mr and Mrs

Mr W. H. Lakin

Callear, of Cambridge,

Mr W. H. Lakin
and Miss C. M. Collier
The engagement is announced between Anthony G. Rud, Jr. elder son of Mr and Mrs A. G. Rud, of Pittsfield. Massachusetts. United States, and Rita M. F. Long, only Lakin and the late Mrs Lakin, of Leverton. Lincolnshire. and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs N. E. Long, of Wootton Bridge, Isle of Wight.

Church window | Latest appointments recalls SAS men

A stained-glass window commem-orating men of the Special Air Service Regiment killed on secret

Hereford.

The 17ft-high window, depicting the winged dagger emblem of the SAS, a helicopter and faceless soldiers, is the work of a Herefordshire craftsman. Mr John Hobbs, It has been paid for by a £27,000 appeal fund set up after the deaths of 19 SAS men when their helicopter crashed in the South Atlantic during the Falklands Atlantic during the Falklands

Manchester Literary

and

Mr D. G. Wilson, president of Manchester Literary and Philo-sophical Society, presided at the finals of the society's Schools Computing Competition, held at the Computer Science Department, Manchester University, yesterday by Mr Jack Smith and Mr Norman Kyle. Dr J. C. Thynne, of the Department of industry, was

Royal society of St George

Mr Charles P. Fairweather, at Rochdale from June 1, in Charles P. Fairweather, chairman; Mr William B. Fraser, succession to Mr Registrar Burton, who transfers to the Okaham group 24. Details are obtainable from the



BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 19: The Queen, Colonel-inChief, accompanied by The Princess
Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, this
morning presented New Standards
to the Household Cavalry on the
Horse Guards Parade.
Her Majesty, with Her Royal
Highness, drove from Buckingham
Palace in a carriage procession
escorted by The Queen's Life
Guard, found by The Blues and
Royals (Royal Horse Guards and
1st Dragoons) with the Guidon of
the Regiment.
The Queen and The Princess

Miller. Colonel of the Regiment,
Lieutenant-Colonel R. A. Pett upon
relinquishing the appointment as
commanding Officer 1st Battalion,
Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment,
The 4th Bantalion, Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment,
The 4th Bantalion, Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment,
The 4th Bantalion, Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment.
This evening, Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy
attended the Reception for the
fermand of the Regiment,
Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment.
This evening, Her Royal
In the Attended the Reception of the Regiment,
Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment.
The 4th Bantalion, Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment.
The 4th Bantalion, Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel E. W. Messenger
upon relinquishing to appointment.
The 4th Bantalion, Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment.
This evening, Her 4th Bantalion,
Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment.
The 4th Bantalion,
Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. Day
and Lieutenant-Colonel R. C. Wolverson upon assuming this appointment.
The 5th Bantalion,
Territorial Army
and Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. Day
and Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. Day
and Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. Day
and Li

ture, in aid of Phab (Physically Handicapped and Able Bodied), at the Royal Institution of Great Britain, London WI.

Princess Alexandra and the Hon

Angus Ogilvy were later present at the eightieth Anniversary Reception given by King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers at St James's

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

SI JAMES'S PALACE.

May 19: The Duke of Kent, as President, was present this evening at the eightieth Anniversary Reception given by King Edward VIPs. Hospital for Officers at St James's

Sir Richard Buckley was

A memorial service for Sir Noel Hall will be held today at 2.30 at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford.

Requiem Mass for Mr James Dewar will be celebrated at 10.30 today at St Etheldreda's, Ely Place, Holborn,

Birthdays today

General Sir Hugh Beach, 60; Dr Sir Clifford Butler, 61; Mr H. T. Cadbury-Brown, 70; Sir Harry Campion, 78; the Rev Sir Owen Chadwick, 67; Professor Richard Cobb, 66; Flight Lieutenant J. A. Cruickshank, VC. 63; Mr Lynn Davies, 41; Dr Sir Moses Finley, 71; Mr Keith Fletcher, 39; Lord Harfech, 65; Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir John Harrison, 62; the Earl of Iveagh, 46; the Right Rev Dr John McIntyre, 67; Lady Celia Mitnes Coates, 99; Sir Clinton Pelham, 85; Mr Peter Shore, 59; Mr Justice Skinner, 57; Mr James Slewart, 75.

Mr M. J. A. McGougan and Miss S. J. Parsons

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Malcolm, son of Mr James McGougan, of The Hermitage, Whitwell. Isle of Wight, and the late former Mrs Caroline McGougan, and Sarah, daughter of Mrs Doreen Parsons, of Milton House, Manningtree, Essex and the late Mr Newman Parsons. The marriage will take place on September 17th, 1983, at Lawford parish church.

Major J. R. Pawson, RE and Miss M. H. Tuckett

The engagement is announced between Richard Pawson and Jo Tuckett. The marriage will take place shortly in Western Australia. Mr W. B. B. Gammell

and Miss G. E. Digney The engagement is announced Foxhall, Kirkliston, and Geraldine Digney, MA, CA, of 152 Weirwood Avenue, Garrowhill, Glasgow.

Mr. A. Roberts and Miss V. de Trafford

Mr C. D. Townsend Green and Miss R. E. Hodgkins The engagement is announced between Colin, son of Mr and Mrs K. A. Townsend Green, of Stanford in-the-Vale, Oxfordshire, an

closer daughter of Dr and Mrs Alan Rachel, youngest daughter of Mr Sharp, of Selly Oak, Birmingham, and Mrs V. A. Hodgkins, of The marriage will take place at 426 West Keith, North Vancouver, on June 25. and Miss R. M. F. Long

missions since the Second World War was dedicated yesterday by the Bishop of Hereford, the Right Rev John Eastaugh, at a service at the regimental church of St Martin's at

The Rev Harry Moore, executive Society, who has been appointed Bishop of Cyprus and the Gulf in succession to the Right Rev

Philosophical Society

The Rev George B. Braund to be associate secretary for ecumenical affairs with the Anglican Consultative Council. Mr B. G. Hutton to be secretary and deputy librarian of the Nationa Library of Scotland, Dr Ann Matheson to be the museum's keeper of printed books and Mr P. M. Cadell to be a keeper of among those present.

The following to be deputy licutenants of Surrey:

June. Other appointments include:

St George
The following have been elected bonorary officers of the Royal Society of St George (City of London Branch) for the ensuing year.

Charles P. Fairweather.

Legal
Mr B A Steinberg to be joint registrar of the Rochdale and Salford county courts and joint District Registrar of the High Court at Rochdale from June 1, in a Rochdale from June 1, in the Royal Steinberg to be joint registrar of the High Court at Rochdale from June 1, in the Royal Steinberg to be joint registrar of the High Court at Rochdale from June 1, in the Royal Steinberg to be joint registrar of the Rochdale and Steinberg to be joint registrar of the Rochdale a



Mrs Freda McKay, mot of Sergeant Ian McKay, VC, the paratrooper who died storming an Argentine gun post the Falklands last year, after the unveiling at Rotherham Town Hall yesterday of a port of her son commissioned by the town council. The artist is Trevor Stubley.

the annual conference dinner on Friday May 13, 1983, the dent of the Association of sterial Officers, Mr Ken Leach,

Brigadiers Robertson presided

Military Intellige Directorate

Service rection

Service dinners

HAC Saddle Club and Light Cavalry

Corps of Royal Elect

Luncheon in Plaisterers' Hall yesterday Sir Victor FitzGeorge-Balfour and Colonel Sir John Miller. The Lord Shackleton presided over chairman and chief executive, Lord Shackleton presided packets were Colonel Brian Kay, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Was in the chair.

Roman Catholic Chaplains, RN Roman Catholic Chaplains, Royal Mary Hount, Wimbledon, Last Dight, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, Presided, Was in the chair.

Roman Catholic Chaplains, Royal Mary, beld their annual dinner at Mary Mount, Wimbledon, Last Dight, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, Presided, Was in the chair.

Roman Catholic Chaplains, RN Royal Mary, Mount, Wimbledon, Last Dight, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, Presided, Was in the chair.

Roman Catholic Chaplains, RN Royal Mary, Mount, Wimbledon, Last Dight, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, Presided, Was in the chair.

Roman Catholic Chaplains, RN Royal Mary, Mount, Wimbledon, Last Dight, Lord Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsushima and Mr David Payne, Colonel Brian Kay, President, Massey, Mrs Jean Tsus

Receptions

HM Government Mr Barney Hayhoe. Minister of State at the Treasury, was host at a reception held yesterday evening at Lancaster House in honour of a group of senior French civil servants who have just completed a course at the Civil Service College under reciprocal exchange arrangements between the British and French gyernments. French gvernments.

King Edward VII's

Hespital for Officers
The Duke of Kent. President, and the council of King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers were hosts last. Royal Alay Council of Scotlail at a reception held at St James's Palace to mark the eighneth Brigadiers. Robertson pressure of the granting of his at the springehoon of the R anniversary of the granting of his anuversary of the granting of his name to the hospital by King Edward VII. The guests included Princess Michael of Kent, Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus

Dinners HM Government Mr Peter Rees, QC, Minister for Trade, accompanied by Mrs Rees, presided over a dinner held last night at Hampton Court Palace on the occasion of the eleventh session of the British/Soviet Joint Com-

> Wheelwrights'
> Company
> The Lord Mayor and the Lady
> Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their
> ladies attended the annual dinner of
> the Wheelwrights' Company, held at
> the Mansion, House last night. They
> were received by the Master and
> Mrs Geoffrey R. Hart, the Upper
> Warden and Mrs H. F. J. Fenton,
> and the Renter Warden and Mrs R.
> H. Gould. Sir George Baker replied
> to the toast of the guests, which was
> proposed by Commander A. H. F.
> Wilks, Commander of the RN
> College, Greenwich. The guests
> included:
> The Nertwegian Ambaniador and Mrs R T
> Busch. The Admiral President of the RN
> College, Greenwich and Lady Beach. Are
> College, Greenwich and Lady Beach. Are
> College, Greenwich and Lady Beach. Are
> Company and Mrs J C G Wegerff, the
> Muster of the Partiers' Company and Mrs E
> A Styles and the Master of the Carmen's
> Company and Mrs LA Hart.
> Institute of Administrative Wheelwrights'

Institute of Administrative

The President of the Institute of Administrative Management. Sir Robin Gillett, entertained at dinner

Latest wills £103,444 residue for the RSPCA

Mr Stanley Haigh Walker, of Whitby, left estate valued at £154,944 net. After bequests totalling £51,000 he left the residue to the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Mrs Minnie Wallis Quick, of Helston, Cornwall, left £44,026 uet. Helston. Cornwall, left £44,026 net She left £20,000 to the Cancer

Research Campaign.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Gillson, Mr James Stanley, ...£263.052 Leonard Ashton, who retires in Price, Mr William Lynam Thomas

Meeting

France-British Society The Franco-British Society held its annual meeting yesterday at 2 Queen Anne's Gate (by courtesy of Mr John de Courcy Ling, MEP). The Marquess of Lansdowne, president, retired as chairman. The new chairman is Mr James Hadley.

Hereford Cathedral School Hereford Cathedral School Summer

RAF Strike Command A guest night was held yesterday in the officers' mess. Headquarters Strike Command. Air Chief Mar-shal Sir David Craig, AOC-in-C. Strike Command, was present and Group Captain D. J. Sledge presided.

her icklitrich. De and Mrs 5 a Marsh, kind. Home Ornic. Mr and Mrs D Goodfr and Mrs D Jones and Mr D Goodfr and Mrs D Jones and Mr nual general Meeting beld after, Mr R A Davis was electo-schient, Mr A Hall, vice-nessident, Mr A Hall, vice-nessident. HQ RAF Support Command
Air Marshal Sir Michael Beavis, Air
Officer Commanding-in-Chief,
Royal Air Force Support Command, and members of Brampton presid and Mr A D Green Park officers' mess held a dinner vesterday. The principal guest was Sir Arthur Marshall and Group Captain G. H. E. Mitchell presided.

Army Air Corps principal guest at the annual dinner held by the Director Army Air Corps, Major-General W. N. J. Withall, yesterday at the Army Air Corps officers' mess, Middle

Lecture

at the spruncheon of the Royal Artillery Ceil of Scotland, held testerday Army Headquarters Scotland, eighall, Edinburgh, The guests: General Sir Harry Tuzo, Lieuth, General Sir Alexander Bosweigior-General G. B. Wilson, Major K. Bain, Major R. Pettie, Major Forster, RAA, and Captain D. W. wells. PHAB Princess Alexandra and the Hon The annual rem luncheon of Military Inteller Directorate 1939-45 was resterday at Intelligence Cort A HQ, Handel Street, Major A. I ishop presided and the guest spet was Brigadier D. J. Atkinson. Angus Ogilvy were present to inaugurate the first Sir John Keswick Memorial Lecture by Lord MacLehose of Beoch given in aid of PHAB (physically handicapped and able bodied) at the Royal Institution of Great Britain yesterday. Those



Concert

The Director General ajor General T. B. Palmer, anguers of the Corps of Royal Frical and Mechanical Engineers et hosts at a reception at Court, Arborfield, last night, ang those present were the Chiengineer RAF. Air Marshal E. Cunn, the Director General Engine Council, Dr. Kenneth Mill senior service officers and see representatives of Commeanth countries and their ladies. A concert was given on Wednesday by Mrs Shusha Guppy at the home of Lord and Lady Craigmyle in aid of CRUSE, the national organiz-ation for the widowed and their children. Mr Derek Nuttall, direcand Light Cavalry

The annual dinner of the AC
Saddle Club and Light Cavalry
held at Armoury House last ht.
The principal guests were Gtal

Saroom

Keen biding for fine French arniture

By Geraldine Norman, & Room Correspondent

Adrian Ward-Jackson, the London dealer, paid the top price of albrass lathe. It is a remarkable £129.600 (estimate £25,000 to £35,000) for a Louis XVI ormolu and carrara marble clock, almost certainly of royal origin. It is a sculptural piece all in ormolu, with Minery a seated on a cloud and leaning on a globe, holding a conversation with a military long from Prince Charles or the seasons of the Relevant of th certainty of royal origin. It is a sculptural piece all in ormolu, with Minerva seated on a cloud and leaning on a globe, holding a conversation with a military

The commander wears a Roman tunic and an eighteenth-century wig and is thought to represent the Comte d'Artois, youngest brother of Louis XVI. The Wallace collection has an almost identical clock, with the king standing in as the Roman commander.

Most of the purchasers at the sale

remained anonymous and an unusually high proportion were private people bidding on their own account. A set of eight Louis XV giltwood arm chairs by J. B. Lebas made £86,400 (estimate £60,000 to 150,000) and the proportion of the control of the c

Fine French furniture from a single winmode with scrolling ormolu owner was sold for £1,124,161 at omits, by A. Delorme.

Cinistie's vesterday. Usually such also have many unsold lots but in truments Bobinst, the london this case only 3 per cent was left the dealer, spent £14,300 (estimated).

Left County of the county of

Lorra Governor of the Belgians. They hared an interest in numissology. The sale totalled £119.4 with 9 per cent unsold.

Price ere also running high in province sales, with £21,500 (estimate 10,000 to £15,000) paid for an example of the sales.

OBITUARY

MR JEAN REY

Prominent role in European affairs

Mr Jean Rey, who died in Liège on May 19 at the age of 80, had a distinguished career in European affairs which culminated in his period as President of the European Commission from 1967 to 1970. Rey, a Belgian, had long been

1958, he was one of the members of the first Commission. As such, he did much to set the new organization on its feet. His particular responsibility was external relations, and he led the EEC team in the Kennedy Round negotiations, successfully concluded in 1967. Later that year he became the first President of the combined Commission, resulting from the merger of the executives of the The European Coal and Steel Community and Euratora. shaken by internal differences, and his own powers very much restricted. But he continued to urge member countries to find the political will to persevere the construction of a

unified Europe. Rey was born in Liège on Rey was born in Liège on Hull 1938, and was Minister of July 15, 1902, the son of a Protestant pastor. His family had been active in politics and, after studying law at the University of Liège, he took the same path. He became a city and the United States. He was councillor in 1938 and a Deputy with the offen hitter exchange.

a believer in the idea of European unification, and when the EEC was established in

affairs had begun at an early age, when his consciousness of the weakness of his own country before and after the First World ardent federalist. This was cause he never relinquished, the governors of the College of After the Second World War he Europe at Bruges, and in 1974 president of the European president of the European in succession to ardent federalist. This was a remained as Deputy for Liege until 1958, and was Minister of Reconstruction 1949-50 and

councillor in 1935 and a Deputy critical of General de Gaulle for Liège in 1939. When the Second World War broke out he es between Paris and Brussels. took part, as a captain in the and was particularly sharp after reserve, in the brief attempt to de Gaulle's veto on British resist the German invasion in entry to the EEC in 1963, But he May, 1940. He was captured was an acceptable candidate in May, 1940. He was captured French eyes when a new Belgian and other orders. He and held as a prisoner of war President was needed in 1967 to was married, with four children.

head the new Joint Com-

mission.

Certainly he proved a great deal less abrasive than Walter Hallstein, the President of the old EEC Commission, who clashed publicly with de Gaulle. Rey, as a convinced European, was just as hostile to Gaullism, but was not the man

for controntation.

He left the presidency of the Commission before the negotiations began for British entry. but he and the outgoing members had prepared the groundwork, including a report in which they expressed support for enlargement.

On leaving the Commission. Rey went into private industry becoming a director of the Philips Electrical Group and later President of Sofina and Papeteries de Belgique, But he retained an active interest in War led him to become an both European and Belgain affairs. He became chairman of prominent Freemason and a Movement in succession to leader of the Liberal Party. He Hallstein. In 1979-80 he was a member of the European

Parliamunt. From 1972 to 1977 he was President of the Court of Arbitration of the International Chamber of Commerce. He was also member of an international commission set up in 1975 to investigate extortion and bribery.

Rey held honorary degrees from Oxford and several Ame- ... rican universities. He was: "? awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre and was a member of Belgian and other orders, He

MR FRANK AIKEN

Mr Frank Aiken, who died on May 18 in Dublin, aged 85, was for many years Foreign Minister of Ireland and, from 1965 to second world war, as Minister 1969, Deputy Prime Minister, for the Coordination of Defens-During the 1960s he made a ive Measures Aiken was a significant impact at the United Nations where he promoted the land's neutrality, and even nuclear non-proliferation treaty. earned an unmerited reputation At home, in Ireland, he was for being pro-German when he probably de Valera's closest was patronized by isolationist

strong farming stock at Cam-lough in the "bandit country" of South Armagh, he joined the newly formed Irish Volunteers in 1913, and was a successful level he pioneered the harvestlocal IRA commander during the Irish war of independence. He rose to become a leader and ultimately commander-in-chief of the republican forces who from 1945 to 1948. opposed the Anglo-Irish treary of 1921. Defeated in the civil war, he joined de Valera in the formation of Fianna Fail, which

Minister of Defence. During the

pugnacious upholder of Irefriend in politics. groups on a visit to the United Born on February 13 1898, of States in 1941. At home he imposed a press censorship which was more

ing of turf from the bogs of shortage of coal. After the war ern Ireland when this was be was Minister of Finance As Foreign Minister from and some considered him 1951 to 1954 and again from obstinate and tacitum, but he

1957 to 1969, it was wholly in compensated for this by his character that Aiken, an old revolutionary, should carve out was founded in 1926 with the revolutionary, should carve out standards of honour and loyobject of achieving an all-Ire an independent role for Ireland. altry, unfailing courtesy, fine when de Valera became

Prime Minister in 1932 Aiken

served in all his Cabinets.

Aiken's republican and preat faith in the role of the United Nations at whose session he spent several months every year. He was able to take some credit for the Nationary who survived to the volume of the volume revolutionary who survived to the Nationary who survived to the volume of the volume of the volume revolutionary who survived to the volume of the volume o land republic by constitutional He had great faith in the role of Aiken's republican credentials liferation Treaty, eventually were instrumental in securing signed in 1968. He also made the allegiance of many extreme lrish troops available for peace-

wise have supported the IRA. East and the Congo. He defied as Between 1932 and 1939 he was the United States by advocating the United States by advocating the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

But he had no sense of Ireland's future role in Europe and he did little to build up his department in preparation for entry to the EEC. It was probably for this reason that Mr Jack Lynch, to whom Aiken had_ been Deputy Prime Minister, decided to dispense with his services after the 1969 general election. However Aiken remained a member of the Dail until 1973 and supported C Lynch's firm repudiation of the Ireland to make up for the use of physical force in North-

challenged within Fianna Fail. Aiken was not a clever man compensated for this by his tive Establishment.

He is survived by two sons ' republicans who might other keeping duties in the Middle and a daughter.

FYODOR ABRAMOV

Fyodor Abramov, the Soviet bureaucratic tendencies in ly orthodox and "constructively ... novelist and short-story writer, has died at the age of 63. He was widely respected, both in the Soviet Union and among dissidents living abroad, for his work, which was largely set in the countryside in the north of Russia, where he himself was born and to which he regularly

returned. He had difficulties with the "varnishing of reality" in He was closely associated almost all postwar Soviet fiction with Sholokhov, having been a dealing with life on collective joint compiler of a handbook light which he shed on collective farms and the way in which collectivization was carried out. But he never fell seriously out favour, so that on his death Abramov, who has been praised by Solzhenitsyn, had his obituary notice in Tass signed by two members of the politouro. Konstantin Chernenko and Grigory Romanov, and by Mikhail Sholokhov, the novel-

himself.

he attacked what he called the manner of Solzhenitsyn, He ran into trouble in 1963 when his novel Round and

About, which had previously been published in the magazine Neva. was translated into English and published in London as *The Dodgers*. The book shows up the inefficiency and demoralization on a collective farm in the 1950s. Abramov and some other members of the He was one of the numerous editorial board of Neva were secretaries of the Union of dismissed, But Abramov man-Writers of the USSR, but this aged to rehabilitate himself by was taken as more a sign of the persuading the cultural authunion's desire to take advantage orities that his criticism of of his reputation than of collectivization was ideological-

socialist-realist". The truth was that Abramov Fyodor Aleksandrovich set out simply to describe the .

Abramov was born in Verkola peasants of his native region as in the Arkhangelsk region of they were; and his difficulties.

Russia on February 29, 1920. arose from the fact that this did.

He began his career as a critic not accord with orthodox and researcher, and first at-tracted attention in 1954 with no ideologist, though he was a an article in Novy Mir in which strong Slavophil, rather in the

and bibliography on Sholokhov's works. Abramov's fiction showed how badly-handled collectivization led to disaster when the Germans invaded the Soviet Union. Men were carried off, and yet huge supplies of produce were needed, which led to desperate conditions. His main work was a set of four novels named after the family whose fortunes and misfortunes during and after the Second World War it describes, the Pryasiins, Like his other work. it was praised for its narrative sweep, authoritative use of dialect, and knowledge of the culture of the far north.

SIR KENNETH PEPPIATT

Sir Jasper Hollom writes:

moved fast and, after a spell on (estimate 10,000 to £15,000) paid for an exceenth-century Hepple white nogany kidney-shaped writing at at a Banks and Silver sale of thouseness of Whitenge House, neal idderminater.

The table been purchased at the Grosven House Antiques Fair in 1956 for bour £500. It was bought by a pate collector.

Christie's picture sales in New York on/ednesday were 16 per cent unsol An auction record price was man for the German gained an intimate knowledge the Rank in 1957 he went on to

Sir Jasper Hollom writes: In 1934 he was appointed.
The name of Sir Kenneth Chief Cashier and filled that key Peppiatt, whose death at the age post through the recovery from of 90 was briefly noticed in your the slump, the preparations for columns on May 16, will war, the war itself and the postperhaps most recall the signa-ture that appeared on Bank of Chief Cashier was then respon-England notes from 1934 to sible for the whole range of the 1949. But that says little of the Bank's operations, its banking man who was a dominant figure business, Government financin the London financial markets ing in the money and stock from the late 1920s to the late markets, management of the 1950s.

Joining the Bank in 1911 markets, and the Bank's operaged 18, "K.O.P's" career was ational relationships with over-early interrupted by four years seas central banks; and to these in the Army from which he were added such war-time tasks brought back an MC and Bar as the introduction of exchange and an experience of the art of control and capital issues leadership, for which he had a control and the mobilisation of notable gift. Back at the Bank he the country's overseas assets.

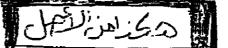
This is a formidable list of achievements over years of great difficulty; but those who were at all close to him will remember the man much more ... than these attainments. Not only a master of technique, he was above all a master of relationships and he used this skill and his gifts of personality was a second of the skill and his gifts of personality was a second of the skill and his gifts of personality was a second of the skill and his gifts of personality was a second of the skill and his gifts of personality was a second of the skill and his gifts of personality was a second of the skill and his gifts of personality was above all a master of the skill and his gifts of personality was above all a master of the skill and his gifts of personality was above all a master of the skill and his gifts of personality was above all a master of the skill and his gifts of personality was a skill to great effect. Always unruffled whatever the pressures, ever ready to use a darting humour. to illuminate a problem, turn an argument or spur a reaction, he seemed to live always at least a ... jump ahead of others. To those who worked for him he will ... remain an incomparable leader always setting and expecting the most exacting standards but combining this with a rare level of understanding and humanity which drew from others the best of which they were capable.

Correction

and the second s

The Rt Hon Sir Gordon Willmer, OBE, whose obituary was published yesterday, was educated at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, where he later became an honorary Fellow, not ESO,000) and the same price was per cent unsol An auction record paid (estimate £30,000 to £40,000) price was margin the German gained an intimate knowledge the Bank in 1957 he went on to Corpus Christi, Cambridge, He in amaranth and floral marguetry S187,000 (£119.).

Chant banking community and thome Finance. Retiring from became an honorary Fellow, not the Bank in 1957 he went on to Corpus Christi, Cambridge, He in hold a directorship of Courts & Temple in 1969, not 1968,



THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 20 1983

Investment and **Finance**

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road i London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 698.4 up 8.6 FT Gilts: 80.67 up 0.06 FT Ali Share: 427.95 up 3.4 Bargains: 18,107 Tring Half USM Index: 167.1 up 0.6

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones 8584.42 down 14.42 Hongkong: 928.22 down 9.24 New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1193.79 down 9.77

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5540 down 50pts. Index 83.9 up 0.1 DM 3.8550 FrF 11.5650 Yen 364.50

Index 122.6 up 0.5. DM 2.4785 up 175pts

\$440.50 up \$0.05 **Sterling** \$1.5545

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month Interbank 10%-1014 3 month dollar 9-91/8 3 month DM 511/16 415/18 3 month FrF 137/6-135/8 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for

nterest period March 2 to April 5, 1983 inclusive: 10.974 per

PRICE CHANGES

Coltins K. 27.75p up 7.75p P & 0 Dfd. 215p up 24p Oceans Trans. 109p up 12p L.M.S. 63p up 6p Duniop 63p up 6p J. Brown 25p up 2p Mettoy 34p down 5p B. Effiott 38p down 5p Brooke Tool 10p down 1p Redfeam 100p down 9p

K C A 47p down 4p F. S. Gelduid £30.8125, down £2.50

TODAY

Management Agency and Volcker's reappointment Finals: Debenhams, A Goldberg and Sons, International Paint, Suter.

Economic statistics; Retail Price Index (April), Tax and Price Index (April), cyclical Indicators for the UK economy (April), finished steel consup-tion and stock changes (first quarter, provisional).

Results boost in property sector

itself for a rapid re-rating of the property sector following yesterday's unexpectedly large increase in the asset value of Land Securities, Britain's biggest

property company.
Its latest revaluation has thrown up a value of more than £2,000m equivalent to 487p per share, against analysts' best expectations of 449p. The news pushed the shares up 11p to 319p, with most of the big companies following sint.

Land Securities ability to

turn in such figures at the end of a very poor year for property will provide a big boost for the

Investors' Notebook - Page 16 ABANDONED: United Newspapers is ready to make acquisitions in the United States after deciding yesterday to abandon its bid for Benn Brothers, the specialist publishers, rather than continue the battle with Extel. The bid by Extel, recommended by the Board, is now almost certain to succeed.

CHEQUE INCREASE Barclays Bank is increasing the charge for cashing cheques for customers of other banks from 50p to £1 from July 2. Barclays aim is to deter the customers of other banks from crowding out

HESTAIR BID: Hestair, the special vehicle maker, has bid £4.2m for Duple International, the coach body builder which has made losses for the last two years. Hestair has picked up 22 per cent of the stake held in Duple by Grovewood Securitics, the Eagle Star subsidiary, and together with its own shares now has 29.9 per cent

10m DEAL: Britannia Arrow Holdings, the fund management and investment croup, has completed a £10m deal to acquire a \$1,600m fund management company, Gard-Western unity. French oficials ner and Presion Moss, based in Boston, Massachusetts.

O PROFIT ADVANCE: Phi-241m fl (about £56m);

WALL STREET

Shares slightly

New York - (AP-Dow Jones)
The Dow Jones industrial average was off about three points in early trading yester-day. It had been down about 2 points early in the morning but rebounded to a fractional gain before declining again. Advancing and declining

dent at Shearson-American Express, said "The market rallied off the 1,200 level in a technical and psychological rebound after yesterday's frantic selling on liquidation by an

institution.
Other analysts said smaller investors were buying low-priced issues and blue chips were being left alone for the time being as the market consolidated huge gains made since last Angust since last August

The Government said revised figures showed the GNP rising at a 2.5 per cent rate in per cent as originally reported.

Mesa Offshore was the most Pharmaceuticals followed up 1 to 12. Gould Inc was third (unchanged) at 3914.

Growing support for Volcker

President Reagan is likely to reappoint Mr Paul Volcker as head of the United States ing to Wall Street officials. "Trial balloons" have been floated by the White House on Wall Street and the response

has been overwhelmingly in favour of Mr Volcker, the officials said. "Mr Reagan will, we believe, consider the financial markets potential reaction and ask Mr Volcker to stay on. The markets have expressed a preference for Mr Volcker", Mr Jack Lynch, chief economist of Merrill

Lynch, said yesterday. There is a growing belief on Wall Street that a deal would be worked out under which Mr Voicker will agree to stay on as chairman of the Fed until after

the election. Although Mr Volcker does not appear to have support among White House insiders, the fact that Wall Street is backing him is having an impact on Mr Reagan's think-

ing officials said.

Meanwhile, Mr Donald. Regan, the Treasury Secretary, yesterday responded with an than halved in response to an emphatic "no" when asked to attack on the company's affairs comment on the chances of Mu

He told a group of contractors and builders that he was not a candidate for the Fed post. Discussing the economy rather than the Volcker question, Mr Regan emphasized the need for a "stable" monetary policy. He likened monetary policy over "the last couple of years" to alternately stepping on the gas pedal and then slamming on the brakes - an implied criticism of Mr Volcker's

But in the aftermath of the is not clear at all whether Mr is believed to be in the Turkish public debate on the question it is not clear at all whether Mr section of Cyprus.

Volcker will accept the job if Polly Peck also said that it is on the Davenports business.

confidence in the effectiveness

far the IMF is thought to have

But Senhor Carlos Langoni,

Despite his sharp criticism recently of US economic policy,

President Mitterrand has none-

public clash at Williamsbugh in

the interest of preserving

This does not mean that the

seven nations have resolved

bankers believe.

envisaging £655m of new that any proposal to supply an investment over the next three years, was approved yesterday of State for Industry.

Four schemes costing £256m Government's direction last in total are due to start in the December to BSC that steel-

ation for several years. There are no big implications for jobs in the four schemes, according to BSC. But the issue of whether the big Ravenscraig plant in Scotland will supply steel to be finished in the

United States is excluded from Mr Ian MacGregor, BSC's chairman, wants to complete quickly a deal with the United States Steel Corporation to mop up the entire steel-making capacity to Ravenscraig which otherwise faces closure because

of excess capacity.

In his letter yesterday to extension, unless there are McMacGregor approving the alterations in the terms to allow

Pretax profits of Polly Peck,

the controversial Cyprus citrus

fruit and packaging group whose shares fell sharply on the

stock market in March, rose from £3.1m to £8.1m in the half

The result is in line with the

bullish forecasts of Polly Peck's

progress which have been made by L. Messel, the company's

It was these forecasts which helped to push Polly Peck shares to £35 before they more

The brokers forecast profits

of £25m in the year to this August and £42.5m for 1983/84.

of a number of new deals and

projects which the company announced yesterday, it said

that, after extensive research

management consultants" into

the possibility of pharmaceuti-cal projects in the Middle East,

it was planning to buy within

the next month, a pharmacenti-cals plant close to Middle East

markets for £600,000. The plant

done by a "leading firm of

The forecasts take no account

year to the end of February.

stock brokers.

MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR

Polly Peck profits

jump to £8.1m

Polity Peck
Half-year to 29.2.82
Pretax profit £8.1m (£3.1)
Stated earnings 102p (40p)
Turnover £18.m (£7.8m)
Net InterIm Pill down £1

schedule to start assembling

video recorders at a new plant in Turkey in three months time.

Mr Asil Nadir, chairman, was

not available for comment

yesterday. The shares fell £1 to £16.

BREWERY WARNING:

Davenports Brewery (Holdings) yesterday stepped up its defence against the £26m takeover bid

from rival Midlands brewery

Wolverhampton & Dudley

Breweries by warning that if the takeover goes ahead it will

Share price £16 down £1

POLLY PECK

SHARE PRICE

1983-84 financial year and making should continue at all include a £171m modernization BSC's five main intergrated of Port Taibot hot strip mill in plants including Ravenscraig.

South Wales.

Even if the United States deal

production and fix prices (lan

next meeting of industry minis-ters, which has been postponed

until after the General Election.

Britain has already said it will

British Steel's corporate plan, corporate plan, Mr Jenkin said about 1,200 jobs, but the other revisaging £665m of new that any proposal to supply an every entered over the next three American company would be secure.

2,800 jobs these would be more includes a smaller gin for week, but towards the end of contingencies than posed by losses were reduced to 66m at the contingencies of th But Mr Jenkins gave this warning in his letter. "I recognize that the steel market

remains difficult and that the future of any particular plant or works will continue to depend on the way in which markets for their products develop and on the costs and efficiency of their South Wales.

South Wales.

The Port Talbot scheme is is done Ravenscraig's finishing one of the biggest single mills would close win the loss of schemes launched the corpore costs and efficiency of their Government, peration."

BSC's loss red has been BSC's external financing improving this In January.

EEC steel production pla The continuing crisis in the steel industry has persuaded the European Commission to ask

The June election means that

£171m to be spent on Port Talbot modernization

BSC given go-ahead for \$65m

investment over three years

for an extension of special po Government statement on powers to hold down EEC the commission's request is now likely, considering how Murray writes from Brussels). sensitive a pu The request is to be put to the has become. sensitive a political subject steel

ment is thought not to be over worried about the need for further special measures on the grounds that British Steel is believed to be sufficiently lean

P&O set

for bid

battle

By Graham Searjeant

The common is, however, concerned of problems re-main which ill destroy the industry if does not have powers to irol production and prices I the EEC's steel

This compares ith the £365m external figial limit for last year which March was extended to £7m as BSC

plunged into der losses. ficient to cover le After 1983-4 BSCs only one 84 provided the in more year of cast from the

Mr MacGregor.

Progreshwards the target to endorsement yesterday of Brit-prune been 30 million and ish Steel's corporate plan, he 35 millionness of production said the announcement was

and prices I the EEC s stead industry is impletely restructive. The harmonic is for this to be under the right market concompleted the end of 1985. In reply to the Government's of Rrit.

capacity the end of 1985 is rushed through by the Cabinet still lags badly.

Eonomic output at

British economy grew by Shares in P&O, the shippingbased conglomerate, jumped a further 24p to 215p yesterday as the board cleared the decks for a official figures show. spirited bid battle with Trafalgar House which has bought 5 per cent of its shares on the

for any bidder", Lord Inchape, the retiring chairman, said The Central Statistical Office

have done all the beastly thing that had to be done and take all the knocks. We don't we someone else to get the be

fits." Trafalgar House mainta Output in the economy as a its silence yesterday, but e stock market is now expect? a share in cash, worth £340 or even more if the bid con in

1979 peak. An offer of three Trigar shares for two P&O wontaine

reduction of Ferguson colour the latter at 253p a sis at television sets from the same Trafalgar's current 160down plant will begin in late automated. 4p on the day. Some dillion

Northern Cyrprus will be P&O's merchant ankers operational before the end of this year and planning for a corrugated box plant and two packing houses in Turkey is at potential of the impany's potential of the impany's an advanced stage, the company assets, more than hof which are now in non-shiping activi-Although profitmay only improve from £3/ to about £38-£40m this ye they could

high opening bid of about pp

shares.

plant will begin in late autumn.

A second corrugated box shares have changed

factory and packaging station in the past two days.

top £60m in 1984/later years. Mr Oliver Broot the retiring managing direct believes the company should/ making a 25 per cent return dis new mix of assets, which rie from banking to oil deal and construc-

ing to on deals and construc-tion. This wo imply pretax profits of more an £100m. Such figur may not be as fanciful as the seem since the group has helixed costs on its group has nemed costs on its remaining sping operations, which are dessed both by the recession a by unusually low levels of neal gas production in Saudi abia, where P&O operates ural gas tankers. The groundso paid £40m in interest it year, which will

The dence is also likely to seek to stiff P&O's balance sheet jets of £462m, which give ea/share an asset value of

hift r assets into high-earninesses over a period of Mr Denholm said yest lay. Although P&O has yet receive any approach from Tragar or its chairman Mr Nil Broackes, it appears to been preparing for 2 tabver attempt for some time. yup some of the figures", Mr poks said last night.

three-year high UK GROSS DOMESTIC

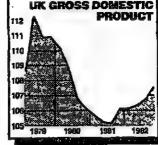
cent between the first pers of 1982 and 1983, the e rise, broadly in line with rnment predictions for omic recovery this year, come as welcome news to sisters after disappointing rch industrial production fures earlier in the week.

He was echoed by Mr John heasure of gross domestic Denholm, chairman designate product, the most reliable guide "They may slink away to their oshort-term movements in the tents", he said of Trafalga economy, rose by an estimated "but we are not betting on it. W) to be done all the beastly thing the beastly thing the beastly the beastly the beastly the beastly thing the beastly the

from a 1.5 per cent jump in industrial production, which accounts for about 40 per cent of total output.

whole is now at its highest level for nearly three years, 2.5 to 3 per cent above its nadir in spring 1981, but still 4.5 per cent below its pre-recession,

One reason for the latest increase in output is that puoyant home demand is now



losses were reduced to £6m a

have probably declined further. This means the exteral

financing limit would be suf-

ficient to cover losses in 1983-84 provided the improvement is

ment were reelected, the whole of the British steel industry

could be privatized or closed.

union leader forecast yesterday.
Only the plants at Llanwern
and Port Talbot might survive

another five years of Conserva-tive rule, Mr William Sirs.

general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation,

Even these two works could

according to provisional esti-mates by the Department of Industry, after a drop of £566m in the previous three months.

A big increase in retailers' stocks, to cope with record spending in the shops, offset further falls in stocks held by manufacturers and wholesalers. But capital investment fell slightly, by about 0.5 per cent between the two latest quarters. to its lowest level for a year.

The Bank of England confirmed yesterday that the broad measure of money, sterling M3 surged by a rapid 1.9 per cent in driven by the year-end governbeing met from higher pro-duction in Britain's factories rather than from stocks.

Stocks fell by only £35m in smallest monthly increase for

City Comment

Societies ready for

The building societies have wasted no time in taking advantage of their new-found freedom to raise funds in the money markets by the issue of Certificates of Deposit.

Two leading societies. Nationwide and Anglia. announced their intention of issuing CDs and most if not all the top 10 societies. as well as some of the second division, are expected to dip a toe in this

new pool On the face of it borrowing money at around 105/16 to 103/2 per cent in the CD market and lending it to homebuyers at 10 per cent does not look like good business. And this has been cited as one reason why the societies will be reluctant to enter this market. This is nonsense for several reasons.

First, the true interest rate charged to borrowers is nearer 10.5 per cent than 10 per cent and with an increasing proportion of loans being granted on the endowment basis where the quoted interest rate is 10.25 per cent, the average lending rate is probably around the 10½ per cent the societies are going to pay for their money in the CD market.

Secondly, and more important, the societies do not intend that the money markets should become a big source of finance for home loans. Indeed the Registrar of Friendly Societies has made it plain that the maximum exposure to the money markets should be no more than 5 per cent of a society's assets.

Given that societies have been forced to dip into liquidity to meet mortgage demand, it seems likely that virtually all the leading societies will take advantage of the new borrowing opportunities The Halifax is prepared

and ready to move when the time looks right and most other big societies have taken similar steps.

Conservative estimates put the total building society borrowing in the CD market at around £1bn during the current year. but it could build up to be significantly more

Shell predicts recovery in oil demand

Shell, which yesterday million barrels a day lower than oil price cuts, earnings pleased the market with better in 1982. But Shell is forecasting marketing and earnings

than expected first quarter profits, is expecting oil demand to revive by the end of the year Shell's first quarter net after falling for four years in income was up from £414m to Sir Peter Baxendell, chair-

very competitive market con- shares rose 14p to 506p. ditions, leading to Opec's crude

in 1982. But Shell is forecasting marketing and refining a "slight upward trend" towards Europe improved markedly the the end of the year, which company said. As a result, stock would continue into 1984. market analysis have upgraded their forecasts for full-year net income, to between £2,200m and £2,300m, against last year's Despite falling demand and outturn of £1,993m. Shell's

Investors' Notebook, page 16

Perkins and **BL** in £22m deal

nan, told the annual meeting in

London that overall oil demand

this year would probably be !

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Austin Rover and Perkins ingines Peterborough yesterday produce and sell jointly a new ightweight diesel engine for cars which represents a worldthrough for British industry.
It is the first high-speed diesel

to feature direct injection of the fuel mixture, method that has long promised exceptional fuel economy in laboratory conditions. Until now, however it has proved unreliable in practice because of the very high tice because of the very high temperatures and pressures Existing car diesel engines use

an indirect injection system, where the fuel is ignited in a re-chamber. Mr James Felker, Perkins's

managing director, said yester day: "An agreement to go ahead and produce these highly advanced new engines is arguably one of the most significant recent developments in the field of joint cooperation within British industry." The new two-litre engine is

based on Austin Rover's exist-ing "O" series petrol engine, which powers the Ital Ambassador and Rover 2000 models. Perkins, one of the world's largest manufacturers of diesel engines and part of the Canaseries engine line at Longbridge. assembly with the addition of unique diesel components coordinated central bank inter-vention - would be followed by Maestro and the bigger LM11, an international conference to due for launch next year, and a

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EXECUTIVE DIVISION

of DRAKE PERSONNEL

5th floor, Chesham House, 136 Regent Street, London W1R 5FA

Brazil rescue in balance

Discussions between Brazil and the International Monetary Fund over whether Brazil qualifies for the second tranche the straight and narrow. of its \$4,900m (£3,161.2m) IMF Either of these two outcomes credit will profoundly affect of international efforts to support debt-stricken countries,

would reinforce the incipient fears among bankers that the mounted quickly around the beginning of the Brazil is trying to persuade IMF officials that it has met the year are failing. Brazil's external debts of about \$90,000m are quarterly and annual targets specified in the March agreematched only by those of mum achieved last year.

Mexico, and great faith has been The IMF, will be hearte ment. Part of the agreement is placed in the capacity of the about the interpretation of Brazilian economic data and so policies are followed. Should relations with the

more than the \$400m

seek a waiver of the IMf terms if mercial bank loan signed at the agreement is not reached by same time. Senhor Langoni has next week or if the IMF decides admitted that payments by that Brazil has wavered from Brazil under the March agreement are already \$807m in arrears.

pean banks not to renew their interbank credit lines to Brazi-

The IMF, will be heartened

inforcing the predilictions of smaller American and Euro lian institutions to the maxi-

IMF to ensure that adjustment ment that it will repay a \$450m policies are followed.

IMF loan ahead of schedule. .Unlike some of its Third World given Brazil the benefit of the IMF break down, Brazil will counterparts China has increased its foreign reserves from instalment from the IMF fund. \$2,260m at the end of 1980 to head of the Brazilian central It will also be ineligible for \$11.1 bank, has warned that he may \$540m from a \$4,400m com-It will also be ineligible for \$11,130m at the end of last

deficits and currencies.

In what appears to

significant concession to be French, the US documnt

recommends that the hal

agreement contain specifican-

deficits have the effe of provoking too high reginter-

est rates which provokenstor-

tions and volatility in change

age stating that high figet

Accord near on Williamsburg 'formul

Fears of summit clash recede

A feared confrontation for a fight, may not change his recession in addition to a lo between France and the United mind at Williamsburg. What it does mean is that the and specific wording on bud States at the forthcoming Willimasburg economic summit US, as the conference host, is so has largely been averted by anxious to avoid a fight that it intensive diplomatic work in has put forward in the last 10 recent weeks which has pro- days the bare bones of a final duced a proposed final agree- agreement which has been ment with face-saving results circulated among the other summit nations and appears to for all, according to sources in

have substantial support. Diplomats in Washington and officials attending a presummit conference sponsored the European Economic Community said there was tentative agreement among the six nations to adopt key trade and economic proposals contained in the US working paper backed by Gisard

The document, which a state President Mitterad's call lips, the Dutch electronics finally some, continuing deep department spokesman defor a new Bretti Woods set the formal seal of approval few months later in project XX,
set the formal seal of approval few months later in project XX,
set the formal seal of approval few months later in project XX,
the new executive car being
company, reports that pretax divisions over trade and econcompany, reports that pretax divisions over trade and econcompany divisions over trade and e profits for the first quarter of omic policies. It also does not outline", proposes a general rates has gained suport from a M. Giscard d'Estaing also profits for the first quarter of omic policies. It also does not outline", proposes a general rates has gained suport from a M. Giscard d'Estaing also profits for the first quarter of omic policies. It also does not outline", proposes a general rates has gained suport from a M. Giscard d'Estaing also profits predering the profits of the first quarter of omic policies. It also does not outline", proposes a general rates has gained suport from a M. Giscard d'Estaing also profits for the first quarter of omic policies. It also does not outline", proposes a general rates has gained suport from a M. Giscard d'Estaing also profits for the first quarter of omic policies. It also does not outline", proposes a general rates has gained suport from a M. Giscard d'Estaing also profits for the first quarter of omic policies. It also does not outline", proposes a general rates has gained suport from a M. Giscard d'Estaing also profits for the first quarter of omic policies. It also does not outline", proposes a general rates has gained suport from a M. Giscard d'Estaing also profits for the first quarter of omic policies. It also does not outline in the first quarter of omic policies. It also does not outline in the first quarter of omic policies. It also does not outline in the first quarter of omic policies. It also does not outline in the first quarter of outline in the f

d'Estaing (Frances Williams key section on East-West tra-

Writing in today's Econom the summit leaders in Williamsburg to agree a phased move to a system of fixed exchange rates, to be followed - rather than preceded - by a world dian-owned Massey Ferguson monetary conference.

European Monetary System, unique diesel components introducing and gradually narrowing target zones between the new type of diesel injector and European currencies, the dollar pump developed by Lucas-and the yen, and the use of CAV. The new engine will

adds his voice to those calling Japan.

ist, M Giscard d'Estaing urges

A three to five year programme of "progressive coagu-- strengthening the

LONDON METAL EXCHANG Prices in pounds per metric ton Silver in pence per tray ounce

Share Capital

Deposits

Total Assets

The

Sanwa

Bank Limited

Loans

Retained Profit

Subordinated Loans

(£ equivalent)

Profit before Taxation

Profit after Taxation

1142.50-1143.00

COMMODITIES

Associated Japanese Bank (International) Limited

Extract from Audited Accounts

28th Feb. 1983

13,200

9,035

15,015

537,462

407,404

588,819

The

Dai-Ichi Kangyo

Bank

Limited

3,207

26th Feb. 1984

11,600

8,063

12,495

507,225

369,590

558,823

NODELITA:

Securities

4,134

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK @ edited by Sandy McLachian Shell weathers oil price cut

Royal Dutch/Shell Group. First quarter to 31:3.83. Net income 2508m (£414m). Share price 506p + 14p.

Yesterday's first quarter fig-ures from Shell confirm that falling oil prices need not be all bad news, particularly for the big integrated oil companies. The drop in upstream (exploration and production) earnings have been more than offset for Shell by favourable net currency movements on its operations. Higher North Sea production and a marked improvement in European downstream margins.

It is ironic that Opec's first ever cut in prices shoud be accompanied by the industry's best performance in the refining and marketing business for some two years.

First quarter historic cost net income is up from £414m to £508m, but the underlying improvement on the more important current cost basis shows an advance from £459m in the first quarter last year to £719m.

The downstream business, on this basis, has shown an improvement from £38m to £251m over the last 12 months, underlying that lower crude oil costs have not been matched pari passu by lower product prices (particularly in the United Kingdom, as motorists have good cause to know).

The volume figures are interesting, but inconclusive, for those seeking signs of any incipient resurgence in oil demand. Oil product sales are marginally down, but Shell has gained from higher natural gas sales in Europe, with the greater profitability in that sector.

Although Sir Peter Baxendell, chairman, says that the signs of economic recovery are more encouraging than they have been for some time, they have still not been reflected in greater

Shell is still benefiting from the build-up in its equity market rumours that it was to production from the North Sea, be the next company to be

Base Lending

Rates

Willis & Glyn's ... 10 %

7 deposits on some of maker \$10, 69,50: £10,000 up to £51, 75,70: £50,000 and over.

RELATIVE TO FT/A

up from 689,000 to 807,000 barrels a day. In spite of the inevitably higher North Sea tax charge (up by approximately a quarter), this is one advantage that Shell enjoys over BP. The company is also well placed to benefit from the Budget changes

Land Securities

SHARE PRICE

in oil taxation. Shell is cautious, but well prepared for most eventualities in the still fragile international oil market. Product prices are likely to flatten out over the summer, and gas sales will suffer seasonal declines - quite apart from the danger of Opec's pricing agreement falling apart.

But, with its solid looking yield of 7 per cent and traditional downstream strength, Shell has good defensive qualities and has weathered the oil industry crisis of the last two years in better shape than most to take advantage of any economic upswing.

The shares, which reacted positively to yesterday's better than expected results, are still closing last night at 506p.

C E Heath

C. E. Heath the insurane broking and underwriting firm, yesterday effectively scotched

investigated by the Lloyd's investigatory authorities, while producing 1982 pretax profits at

the top end of the City forecasts.

The rumours, which caused a nasty jolt in Heath share price last week, were described by the company as "absolutely dis-

The 15 per cent profits increase on last year to £19.5m. were thought to be "creditable in the circumstances". A final dividend of 9.75p is recommended, making 14.75p

But the group figures mask the differing fortunes of the broking and underwriting operations. The £10.8m contribution from broking showed sluggish growth of 4 per cent compared with last year. The £7.5m profits from underwriting reflect a 39 per cent rise.

The broking performance was held back by failure to increase the underlying growth in brok-ing income at the same pace as

Despite the problems, brokers have upgraded their pretax profit forecasts for 1983 from £19m to £21.5m, which would put Heath on a prospective earnings multiple of 814 against a sector average of about 10m last night's price of 311p. This reflects market concern about the failure to attract nev

Land Securities

Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £78.2m (£67.4) Stated earnings 13.25p (11.89p) Total income £130.6 (£118.2m) Net total dividend 9.25p (8.4p) Share price 319p up 11p Yield 4

per cent Dividend payable 15.7.83 Two-for-five scrip issue proposed

Only the most diligent of analysts could have predicted the big jump in asset values at Land Securities, as unexpected as they were welcome to the bard-pressed property sector. But a revaluation at the end of December rather than the end of March would have told a rather different story.

firmer property market: only six months ago the City expected that the net asset value would be same again 449p rather than the 487p reported yesterday.

Of course, Land Securities is helped by its strong portfolio-

Those three months saw a

about 34 per cent of the total-as well as reversions getting nearer and the buying in of leasehold

Land Securities is the bigge of the property companies but whether it is the best depends on circumstances.

Expect about £87m this year from Land Securities-and a 10 per cent increase in the divi-dend. IN BRIEF

Ropner
Nine months compared previous 12 months 31.12.82. Pretax profit, 25.46m (25.06m), Stated samings, 10.5p 13.7p), Turnover, 230.86m (28.91m), Net dividend, 4.5p 4.33p).

Radinan Hoonen intersesi Half-year to 31.3.83. Pretax loss. £2.47m (£1.48m loss. Turngver, £15.58m (£14.43m), Net interim dividend, rill (1.4p).

Half-year to 1.4.83. Pretax profit, £419,000 (£426,000)

Stated earnings, 4,24p (4,46p), Turnover, £13.6m (£12.8m), Net interim dividend, 0.4p(0.4p)

Year to 31.1.83. Pretax profit £407,000(£375,000 Stated earnings (loss) 1.78pgloss <u>0</u>,37p. Turnover, 264.63m(257.02m) Net dividend, 0.01p(0.441p),

Half-year to31.3.63 Pretax profit, £3.42m(£2.99m) Stated earnings, 3.94p(3.81p) Turnover, £75.29m (£50.98m)

Wm Morrison Supermarkets: At the annual meeting the chairman, Mr K. D. Morrison, reported that the first-quarter's sales have increased by 17 per cent, which reflects a small amount of increased volume and a healthy contribution from the group's new stores.

• Ultramar's subsidiary, UL tramar Canada Inc. had agreed to buy Murphy Oil's Canadian marketing division, Spur Oil which is headquartered in the Province of Quebec.

UNILEVER N.V.

DIVIDEND ON CERTIFICATES FOR ORDINARY CAPITAL ISSUED BY N.V. MEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE: EN TRUSTRANTOOR

SUB-SHARES OF FL. 12 IN THE NAME OF MIDLAND BANK EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE COMPANY LIMITED.

NEW MEDILAND BANK TRUST COMPANY LIMITED and, Serial No. 110 of FL4.56 per sub-share, equivalent to 105-5678;

FL6-3365 e.Cl. DUTCHO TAX relief is given by certain Tox Conventions concluded by to Netherlands. A resident of a convention country will, generally, be hable to District dividend 2x a only 15% FT-0.688, 15-6350; per sub-share) provided the appropriate Dutch examples from submitted. Ro form is required from 1X residents if the dividend is eletined when an enough from the above date if the sub-shares are owned by a UK resident and are offectively connected. b business carried on through a permanent establishment in the Notherlands, Data and set 25% (FL.1.14, 26-3019) per pub-sharet will be deducted and will be allowed a acainst the tax payable on the profits of the establishment, Residents of non-converse. dividend tot at 25% gr.t.m, even-profes of the credit against the tax payable on the profes of the countries are hable to Dutch dividend say at 25%.

UK INCOME TAX at the reduced rate of 15% (15-8352p per sub-share) on the gross amo. will be deducted from payments to URI residents meteod of at the bear re-payments a promisional allowence of credit at the rate of 15% for the Dutch drys withheld. No URI records to: will be deducted from payments to non-UR resident intend Revenue Affidavit of non-residence in the URI.

To obtain payment of the dividend swe-share certificates must be lested on Lesting For Midland Bank pic, Stock Exchange Services Dept., Manner House, Parys 50

Andrew Selff per, Smot Ecchange Service Dept., Mariner House, Papys Street London, ECSN 40A
Northern Bunk Limited, 2 Waring Street, Beltist BT1 2EII
Allied high Banks Limited, 2 4 Foster Place, Dublin 2
Clydesdale Benk PLC 30 St Vincent Place, Glaegow
Separate forms are swellable for use (a) by Banks, UK firms of Stockbrokers. Solicions a critical Accounterist (b) by other clarerants. Notes on the procedure, in each case, are permise.

DUTCH CERTIFICATES OF FL 1.000, FL 100 and FL 20

A dividend of FLT60 per FL20 against surrender of Coupon No 110. Coupons may be cashed strough one of the prepay against in the Metherlands or shrough Michael Benk pic in a batter case they must be award on the special form, obtainable from the Bank which porceins a batter case they must be available and belong to a Metherlands revident, incrusions for country, for from Dutch dividend and LIK income tax are select the above support that UK residents habe to Dutch dividend tax at only 15% mast authors a Dutch examption form. Dutch dividend to a this dividend is R.1.90 at 25% and R.1.14 at 15%. The proceeds from the exceedment of coupons through a paying agains in the Notherlands will be credited to a conventible floring account were obserted in the Notherlands.

A statement of the procedure for claiming relief from Dutch dividend tax and for the coelespent of coupons, including names of paying agents and convenion countries, can be taking from Middand Bankplo at the above address or from the London Transfer Office.

N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIS-EN TRUSTKANTOOR

Csolidated Crds 10 Coare & Co*10 Lle Bank * Exports represent 42% of sales. Mind Bank _____ 10 % Nataminster 10 % * "The long term prospects for the Group

__ 10

are excellent ...". Peter Hodgson, Chairman

Group plc Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from: The Secretary, Petrocon Group pic, Petrocon House, Rosemount Avenue, West Byffeet, Surrey KT14 6LB.

Petrocon

PETROCON GROUP

Suppliers of equipment and services for oil

exploration and production drilling.

YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 1982:

Profits up and dividend increased by 50%.

* Balance sheet includes nearly £2 million

BASF Aktiengesellschaft

Copies of the 1982 annual report are available from

Kleinwort, Benson Limited, 20 Fenchurch Street London EC3P 3DB

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. 30 Gresham Street London EC2P 2EB

BASF Aktiengesellschaft D-6700 Ludwigshafen

BASE

L.J. Dewhirst

Holdings p.l.c. **Clothing Manufacturers Highlights from** the Statement by the Chairman. **ALISTAIR J. DEWHIRST**

* Sales of £27,399,183 — up 18.2%.

★ Total Ordinary dividend for the year of 1.27p per share representing an increase of 16.8%.

Scrip Issue * Proposed 1 for 4 scrip issue.

Employee Share Schemes * Staff reaction to employee share schemes exceeded expectations,

Production and Expansion * Workforce's acceptance of modernisation vital to

* Policy of investment in modern machinery and design

 New acquisition, Castlecrafts Ltd, expected to operate. ofitably in current year.

olicy of controlled expansion within the limits of finacial resources. * Ses in first three months of current year appreciably ahea of last year.

I. J. Dyhirst Holdings p.Lc., Duwear House, Westge, Driffield, North Humberside, YO25 7TH.

ROYAL DUTCH PETROLEUM COMPANY

(N. V. Koninklijke Nederlandsche Petroleum Maatschappij) Established at The Hague, The Netherlands **FINAL DIVIDEND 1982**

The General Meeting of Shareholders of Royal Dutch Petroleum Company held on 19th May, 1983 has decided to declare the final dividend for 1982 at N.fl. 4.65 on each of the 268,037,044 ordinary shares with a par value of N.fl. 10 outstanding at December 31, 1982, so that the total dividend for 1982, including the interim dividend of N.fl. 3.20 already made payable in September 1982, will amount to N.fl. 7.85 on each of the said shares.

In the case of holders of bearer certificates with coupons this final dividend will be payable against surrender of coupon No. 173 on or after 31st May 1983 at the offices of N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, New Court, St. Swithin's Lane, London EC4P 4DU on business days between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Payment will be made in sterling at the buying rate of exchange current in Amsterdam at 2 p.m. on 24th May 1983 in the case of coupons presented on or before that date, or on the day of presentation in the case of coupons presented subsequently. Coupons must be accompanied by a presentation form, copies of which can be obtained from N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, and the face of each coupon must bear the stamp or other indication showing the name of the

Coupons must be left for an appropriate period for examination. Shareholders may request payment of the dividend in a different currency. Information in this respect will be supplied by the paying

Netherlands dividend tax at the reduced rate of 15 per cent will be deducted from the gross dividend where:

(a) United Kingdom income tax has also been deducted;

(b) Coupons are presented on behalf of residents of the United States of America, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Ireland, Japan, Luxembourg, Netherlands Antil New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, Spain, Sweden or West Germany, provided they lodge the appropriate declaration form.

Netherlands dividend tax at the reduced rate of 20 per cent will be deducted from the gross dividend where coupons are presented on behalf of residents of Indonesia or Surinam, provided they lodge the appropriate declaration form.

In all other cases Netherlands dividend tax of 25 per cent is to be deducted.

in the case of shares whose dividend sheets were, at the close of business on 19th May, 1983, in custody of a Depositary admitted by Centrum voor Fondsenadministratie B.V., Amsterdam, this final dividend will be paid to such Depository on 31st May 1983. Such payment will be made through the medium of N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, after receipt by them of a duty completed CF Dividend

Where appropriate, the usual affidavit certifying non-residence in the United Kingdom will also be required if payment is to be made without deduction of United Kingdom income tax.

Where under the double tax agreement between the United Kingdom and the Netherlands, 15 per cent Netherlands dividend tax has been withheld, the 15 per cent Netherlands tax is allowable for a resident of the United Kingdom as a credit against the United Kingdom income tax payable in respect of the dividend. The deduction of United Kingdom ricome tax at the reduced rate of 15 per cent instead of at the Basic Rate of 30 per cent represents a provisional allowance of credit at the rate of 15 per cent.

20th May, 1983 ROYAL DUTCH PETROLEUM COMPANY

Land Securities

An International Consortium Bank

(Shareholders' aggregate assets well exceeding U.S.\$235 billion)

Associated Japanese Bank (International) Limited

29-30 Comhill, London EC3V 3QA Tel: 01-623 5661. Telex: 883661

The

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Bank

Limited

Abridged summary of Results for the Year ended 31st March 1983 (Subject to Audit)

•	increase	31.3.83	31.3.82
	%	£'000	£"000
Total Income	10.5	130,630	118,155
Net Rents and Interest Receivable	11.9	99,235	88,713
Net Income before Taxation	16.0	78,184	67,397
Taxation	22.0	32,578	26,709
Earnings after Taxation available for Distribution	12.0	45,606	40,688
Dividends per share paid (3.0p) and proposed (6.25p)	10.1	9.25p	8.40p
Earnings per share	11.4	13.25p	11.89p
Dividend cover – times		1.43	1.41

The Knight Frank & Rutley valuation of the portfolio as at 31st March 1983 totalled £2.027,705,000 which exceeded the valuation at the previous year end by £180,000,000, an increase of 9.7%. During the period additions to properties amounted to £64,390,000, incurred on improving interests and in development and refurbishment works. Taking these additions into account and the book value of properties sold, the surplus on revaluation was £121,381,000, an increase of 6.4%.

The valuation has been included in the Accounts at 31st March 1983, and without adjusting for any taxation payable in the event of the properties being sold, the consolidated net assets of the Group at that date amounted to £1,729,710,000 on which basis, the fully diluted not asset value per share was 487p.

Development and refurbishment work completed by or in hand at 31st March 1983 involves approximately 900,000 sq. ft. net of office space in the City. West End and Victoria. The work in hand should all be completed by December 1984 apart from 50,950 sq. ft. due to be completed in the following June. 94% of the space is in freehold buildings and 90% is to be air conditioned.

As a consequence of sales during the year or agreed subsequently, sufficient finance will be available to fund existing capital expenditure commitments.

It is intended in November of this year to propose a capitalisation issue in the proportion of 2 shares for each 5 shares held. Such an issue would not of itself imply an increase in the total distribution for the current year.

The full Report of the Directors and Accounts for the year will be despatched to Shareholders in early June. Non-Shareholders who would like a copy are requested to write to The Secretary:

LAND SECURITIES PLC

Devonshire House, Piccadilly, London W1X 6BT

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industrial notebook

The battle for a new-style Exchange

Jeremy Warner reviews OFT's case and the counter arguments

If Sir Nicholas Goodison is not bored stiff defending and justifying the working practices of the Stock Exchange to the outside world, he must be about the only member of the market

Yet if the system under which they work is not successfully defended next January - when after seven long years of skirmishing the Stock Exchange will finally be brought to court for operating anti-competitive practices – the storm of change that will break on the City will banish boredom for a generation. If there were a Richter scale of events in the City, this one would hit 10.

It is not surprising then that Sir Nicholas can still speak passionately about the virtues of the institution of which he is the chairman, and the threat of the restrictive practices court. evolving market but the impending court case has halted that. How can I have constructive discussion with users and members about change when I am in the clutches of adversa-

rial litigation? "Bringing us to court is not a constructive thing. It is destructive. I am the last person to say that everything about the Stock Exchange is perfect but the effect of this case is to paint things in black and white terms, Let us have sensible discussion about change by all means, but litigation can surely not be in anyone's interests."

The adversarial nature of the procedure for dealing with restrictive practices has been personified in this case by Sir Nicholas on one side and Sir. Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading on the other. The Office of Fair Trading has a legally binding duty to put the case against the Stock Exchange before the

The OFT has listed 173 restrictions in the Stock Ex-change rule book which it deems relevant to the case. Most of these support the two real bones of contention: that Stock Exchange members collectively impose a table of fixed commissions for dealing in stocks and shares and that they enforce a rigid division between agents and principals in stock trading. This is the cornerstone of the exchange's structure.

It is now the only big Stock Exchange in the world to insist



Sir Nicholas: 'bringing us to court is not constructive'.

wholesalers who alone are competition led inevitably to allowed to make a market in dual capacity. stocks and shares on their own account while customers can deal with the jobbers only through the agency of com-mission-taking stockbrokers. To keep this "single capacity" structure intact, outsiders are not allowed to own more than

30 per cent of any firm. This means that, on average, two groups have to make a profit out of each deal. Big investors would be able to deal more cheaply on large orders if they could negotiate broking

Crisis at Lloyd's has provided a timely reminder

small investor might actually

In practice, the Stock Exchange has argued, the one would be impossible to maintam without the other. American experience shortly before negotiated commissions were formally introduced on Wall Street provides some proof of this. Commission cutting brought competition which in turn led clients to demand that stock transactions were executed at prices more favourable than were being offered in the market. Brokers therefore began to take stock on to their own books enemaching on the

market-makers territory and

at Lloyd's of London has for the Stock Exchange at least pro-vided a timely reminder of the potential evils of dual capacity.

Some Stock Exchange Council members find it difficult to disguise a kind of perverse delight in the mighty insurance market's fall from grace. It has finally buried a significant part of the Office of Fair Trading's case against them, they believe the single capacity system is safe and the Stock Exchange will be allowed to carry on running its affairs as only it knows how.

Lloyd's appears to have given the Stock Exchange the edge in the public argument. Before last summer, it was easy to knock the Stock Exchange and the anomalies of its rigid system of commissions, although the fixed commissions and division small investor might actually of jobbing and broking functions, But Lloyd's now lies crippled by the recent scandals and has been forced to bring in an outside chief executive, Mr Ian Hay Davison, to restore its credibility. The problems were caused by the conflict of interest - a natural hazard, according to the Stock Exchange, of the collusion between brokers and market makers that occurs if their functions are mixed up.

> But although Lloyd's may be useful popular propaganda, war against the OFT, all it has done in reality is to make the more complex. It might be argued, for instance, that the



Sir Gordon: legally binding duty to put the case before court.

mation as by the apparently more clumsy method of strict broking and underwriting.

Disclosure of information as a method of preventing the problem of possible abuse arising out of conflict of interest, lies at the heart of the OFT's case for an alternative. The Restrictive Practices

Court needs more than an OFT hatchet job on Stock Exchange working practices. It needs to be convinced that there are possible alternatives which are more in the public interest than the current system before sentencing that system to death,

The real argument here is that the Stock Exchange and its member firms are missing opportunities seized in other areas by money broking firms like Mercantile House as well as merchant and clearing banks. Restrictions are stultifying growth. Our firms are small, the brokers often inadequate to compete for international basiness. Jobbers have too little capital, for instance, to handle a major revival of the corporate bond market.

For many years, member firms were forbidden from trading elsewhere. New they are encouraged to expand into areas like financial futures, but unless price competition cuts numbers and allows big firms to emerge, there is no chance of all-em-bracing financial service groups such as Merrill, Lynch appear-

Abroad, leading banks make on two types of firm as making their own markets difficulties at Lloyd's could the market in Eurobonds on a restrictive practices are neither members. Stock jobbers are the ouside the central one. Price have been prevented as well by scale that leaves the London necessary nor desirable for the

adequate disclosure of infor- Stock Exchange behind, Entry by the larger merchant banks and particularly the clearing banks would allow an incre in the scope of the Stock Exchange, enable economic mass bond and share ownership

> checking and settlement that can now only be dreamt of. There is a wealth of anecdotal evidence of the distortions that fixed commissions can create to suggest the sytem does not work in quite the way it says it does, Effective comp

here and permit eletronic advances in dealing credit-

There is now recognition of need for change

already occurs through continuation transactions, which bring. together the deals of several separate funds to get the benefit of the lower commission rates that tule for high volume. transactions. There are grey areas of what can be provided as "soft dollar" services, offered free in return for commission.

On the other hand. Akrovd and Smithers, a leading jobber, now owns an American firm that acts both as broker and as market maker in the over-thecounter market.

But such evidence will not of itself damn the Stock Exchange rule book. What the OFT must. do is show that the main

ties market with adequate protection for investors.

To do this it has gone to Toronto and New York to see how dual capacity and negotiated commissions work in practice. It has clearly returned impressed, convinced that open trading under which all transactions are publicly disclosed combines prevention of abuse withhhe advantages of free

The OFT is so enamoured of disclosure as an alternative that it is likely to argue that far from needing a more claborate and costly system of supervision in the brave new world of free competition in securities trading, a less complex structure would be necessary in many

One restriction spins its own web of restrictions around it. When last summer, the rules soverning omside, investment in broking firms were relaxed so that older members with capital could bow out to younger members without it, a whole structure of new restrictions had to be exected in order to protest the old ones,

The broking firm with substantial outside investor, which would normally be a company involved in securities trading cannot allow that company to account for more than 20 per cent of its total commission income - this to prevent the company placing all its business through that broker and then sharing in its income. To do so would be effective commission cutting and close to dual capacity. The problems of refinancing old capital, let alone adding new capital to the market, are apparent given the present framework.

The OFT has a case and it is a good one, some Stock Exchange Council members grudgingly concede. But most of them would prefer to talk and compromise than fight. One council member says: "The case has concentrated the market's collective mind on change. The difficulty in reaching a consensus has always been a great prop for the status quo. But there is now recognition of the necessity for change. The unfortunate thing about the way this case is constructed is its all-or-nothing nature. It is more than likely we will evolve towards negotiated commissions and dual capacity anyway. But we need time to

Tories grateful to Mr Lawson

The general election, it now seems safe to predict, will come and go without any further sudden fall in the world price of crude oil. If any new crisis is going to threaten Opec's tennous March pricing agreement, and some such challenge is inevitable at some point in the coming months, its effects are certainly not going to be felt fully until after June

This will undoubtedly be a source of relief to Mrs Thatcher. In electoral terms it is a most point which party would benefit most from a renewal of the economic and currency tremors which Opec's disarray sparked.

A case could be made for its A case could be made for its helping all three main parties. Nobody really knows. What is not in doubt is that a repeat of the financial uncertainty and penic which confusion in the oil guarkets has shown it brings is something that Mrs Thatcher, with her command-ing lead in the opinion polls, will be happy not to face,

The Conservatives therefore have good cause to be grateful to Mr Nigel Lawson, the Energy Secretary, for his successful part in prolonging oil market stability during those tense days of February and March when Opec admit-ted it could only resolve the oil pricing crisis by dragging Britain and other non-Opec producers into the fray.

Mr Lawson's success in placating Opec, restoring con-fidence to the oil industry and yet preserving, outwardly at least, his freemarket prin-ciples is acknowledged on all sides to have been something

What has gone largely unappreciated so far however is the help he was given in this way by the Reagan Administ-ration. The United States' decision, while Opec dithered, not to step up the pressure for lower oil prices as the Administration's free market principles undoubtedly inclined them towards was

surprising and decisive.
Without it, British officials say, they would almost certainly not have been able to get away with becoming what one acute observer has called "an implicit associate member of

The United States' reticence

particularly when contras with the aggressive public stance which the Resgan

Administration adopted over the Soviet gas pipeline.

It is possible that the bloody nose which the Americans received from Europe over their rather simplestinded approach to the pipeline has caused them to be more sophisticated in their approach to the counter their pipeline has caused them to be more sophisticated in their approach to the counter insue of oach to the complex iss

oil pricing It is difficult to avoid the conclusion however that the United States is simply uncer-tain what its policy should be. A recent visit to Britain by Mr Donald Hodel, the new Energy Donald Hodel, the new Emery Secretary, was hardly callightening. Pressed on his earlier prediction that oil prices would fall to the mid \$20s, he replied - not entirely convincingly - that for his money \$29 a barrel was in the mid \$20s.

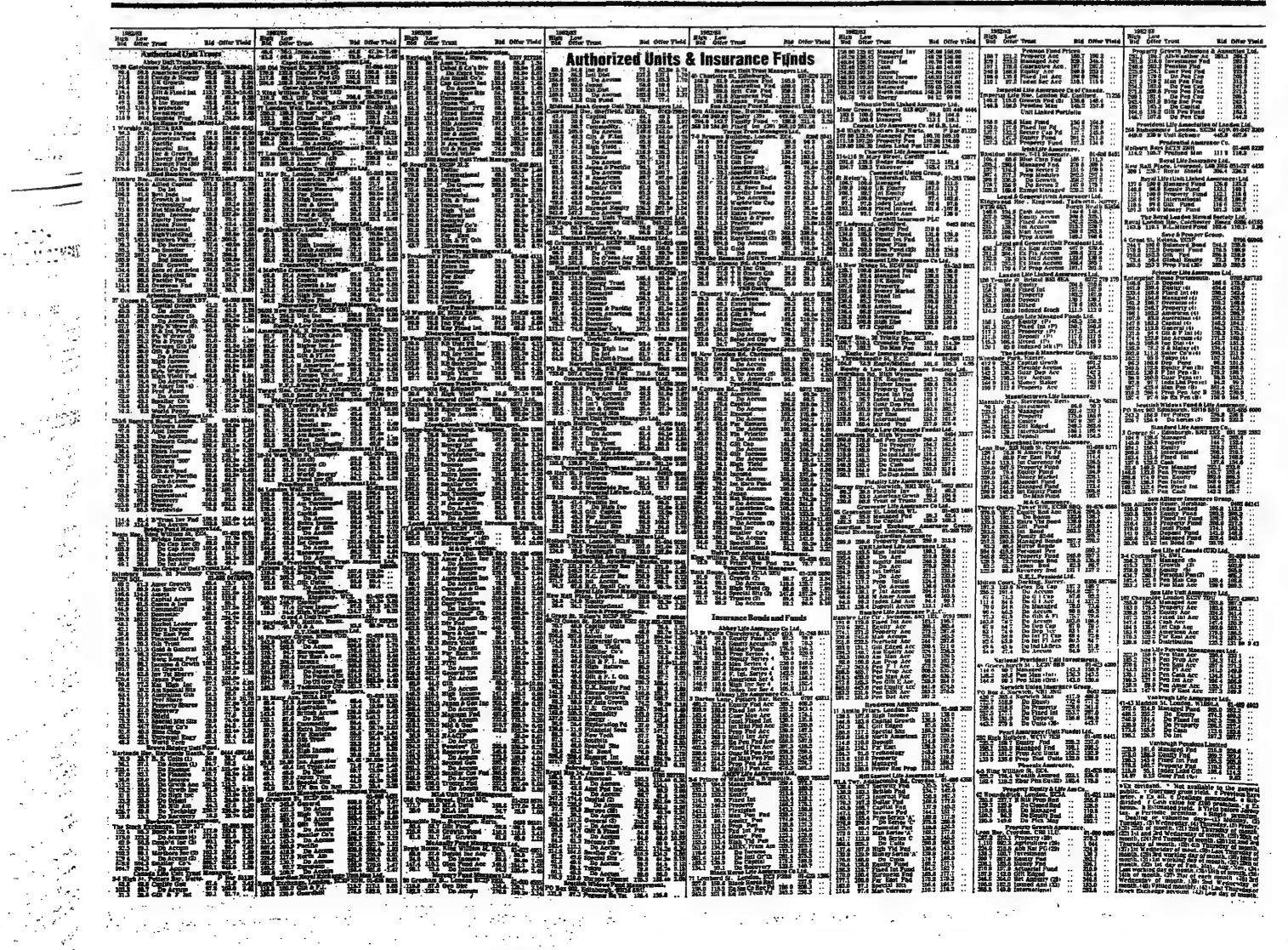
While repeating that the Administration's free market energy policies were still very much in place, Mr Hodel conceded that liberal democratic societies had shown themselves inadequate in making the kind of investments in capital intensive long lead time energy projects which will be needed if the West is to avoid future energy

The United States has good reasons for being measy about the prospect of a sharp fall in oil prices. Its oil industry is going through one of its toughest periods, with drilling down by more than 50 per cent in two years. American banks, with Mexico on their doorsteps, are as aware as any of the debt problems associated with countries excessively reliant on oil revenues.

Polling in the opposite direction is the conviction among those economic advisers whom President Reagan most admires that lower oil prices could give the United States economy a decisive

Most important of all, however, is the fact that oil prices are but one part of the ider political equation in the Middle East, which has come ration's political agenda.

Jonathan Davis



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lt looks as though Dunlop Holdings, Britain's troubled tyre group, could be next on the acquisition hit list.

A late burst of activity after hours saw the price leap 7p to 63p amid talk of a bid of vestors have picked up almost 4 million shares (2.78 per cent of the equity) so far this week. At this level the group is valued at

£90.6m. Favourite candidate to lead the expected assault is Mr Abdul Gafar Baba's, Pegi Multi-Purpose Berhad, which last month spent an extra £7m increasing its stake from 16.7 per cent to 26 per cent with the purchase of an extra 13 million shares. Salomon Bros, the influential American brokers, were believed to have been buying on hehalf of the Far East, but they declined to

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MARKET REPORT @ by Michael Clark |

ACCOUNT DAY: Dealings began, May 9. Dealings end, May 20. Contango Day, May 23. Settlement Day, May 31.

arbitrage business in the shares.

Strong results from insurance broking firms C. H. Heath and Stenhouse Holdings did little to counter the recent bear market in broking shares. C. E. Heath reported a 15 per cent rise in pretax profits to £19.5m and at the same time scotched rumours that it was about to be investigated by the Lloyd's authorities. The shares rallied by 5p to 320p, but closed at 313p. At Stenhouse pretax profits were up from £2.9m to £3.4m and the shares were down 3p at 117p on the day.

Trafalgar House for every two 13p at 117p on the day.

We hear there is about to be a most of the day closeted in 332p. bid from the Far East."

But Dunlop was in the dark 169p, after 165p:

Trafalgar House, which spent to 141 332p. Gilt session session session session session.

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Far East within the next 48 hours. Most of the buving was done through New York as more than 2 million shares changed hands. American investors have nicked unabled to the business in the shares.

Indicago investment for the big tumbled from £54m and last mg, but rallied to close all user the group reported a loss of square on the day at 474p. Express, said in New York for and cut the final payment. Dunlop's late run was mainly are over of the group's problems responsible for the FT Index are over and are looking for closing at it high for the day 8.6

£310m.

1982/83 High Low Company

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and £550m in the current year.

Beechams, another US favourite, fluctuated in narrow

Despite recent record profits Sedgwick Group, the Lloyd's underwriter, has continued to fall short of brokers expectations. Yesterday the shares slipped 5p to 214p as a big seller unloaded I million shares at around 215p level.

limits before ending the day lp lower at 395p. Support was also forthcoming in Allied-Lyons 7p to 141p and Tate & Lyle 8p to

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between E₁₆ and 12 were recorded in longs, with shorts virtually unchanged on the day.

The bid speculation swirling around London Brick may have subsided but Mr Jeremy Rowe, the chairman, did not miss the opportunity presented by yes-terday's annual general meeting to warn off possible predators.

Existing management carryi out existing policies wou deliver the goods, he promised "It is natural at a time who we are doing so well that other might envy our success".

Oils spent another active d taking their lead from Showhich closed 14p up at 500 after the figures. BP rose 2p 386p and Ultramar 12p to 554

Dealers yesterday scotche rumours that a white knight lurking in the wings to say Davenports Brewery (Holding from the £26m Wolverhampte

About 70,000 shares, or 1 per cent of the Brokers on Wall Street bid from the Far East."

But Dunlop was in the dark length of the shares over the past couple of days.

Mr Joe Gordan, head of bid from the Far East."

But Dunlop was in the dark length of the shares over the past couple of days.

Mr Joe Gordan, head of bid from the Far East."

But Dunlop was in the dark length of the dark length of the dark length of the seesion recording small falls in recent days above the 330 thin trade as the pound lost 0.60 Wolverhampton offer price, but the state of the group have came in for a bout of profit-tak-close at \$1.5530. Falls of exactly 330p.

1982'83 fligh Low Company

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Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was up 0.1 at 83,9

Money Market Rates

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Other Markets

Dollar Spot Rates

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(%) calls. 50; seven days, 50; 10:40; one month. 80; 10:50; tirres manths.
90% six months. 30:50;



Jacklin shines in tournament and will lead Ryder Cup Team

GOLF

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

With perfect theatrical timing, Tony Jacklin played a round of 65, five under par, on the first day of the Car Care Plan-tournament at Sand Moor, near Leeds, yesterday. How could be have more flamboyantly celebrated the news, made known to him half an control of the control of the carly opportunity to put the

Ryder Cup in October?

Jacklin, for all the decline in his fortunes in recent years, still carries much of the old magic in his 39th year and he towed along a huge gallery, some, perhaps, anxious to get a glimpse of the old master (not that he has lost any of his

First round leaders

65: A Jacktin, J Anglada (Sp), H Clark,
66: D Frost (SA), I Mosey.
75: P Harrison, B Wates, C O'Connor Jun, P
Barber, M McLean, M Fishb.
66: Rivossam, M Calero (Sp), J O'Leary.
69: R Orummond, P Carrigil, R Chapman, J
Morgan, M Pinero (Sp), T Cleasens (SA), M
Johrson, M Balesteros (Sp), D Veughan, G
Bond, P Kent, S Beanest, S Geslacher, T
Horton, M, Montes (Sp), J Hay, P Hoad, G
Macon, B (Jane, S Torranos, D String, S Lyle,
D Goodene (US), R Reflerty, T Powell,
71: P- Terraspinen (US), H Henging (SA), K
Brown, G Harvey, D Robertson, P Conven, G
Matman, F Johnstons (Zmb), W Humphreys,
C Moody, R Soxall, M James, H Balocchi (SA),
71: P Torraspinen (US), H Henging (SA), K
Brown, G Harvey, D Robertson, P Conven, C
Matman, F Johnstons (Zmb), W Humphreys,
C Moody, R Soxall, M James, H Balocchi (SA),
72: P Lope (Sp), D J Russel, G Beand, D
Blackernen, G Suroughe, S Graham, N Rasidiffe
(Aus), G Grand Jm, P Way, D Feberty,
72: J Lopez (Sp), D Jagger, S Deller, M
Thomas, J Young, J Bernett, T Elactimann
(US), E Murray, V Fernandaz (Arg), M Poson, J
Anderson (Can), Prainer (SA), D Jones,
74: D Owers, M Mannell (II), H Fischer (Mac),
R Newsone, J Ternandaz (A) Webster, D
Rowring, A Stribbs,
75: N Wood, R Foster, J Heonary, G Manney

Potter, 77: D A Russell, G Hay, 78: G Hutchinson, J Hammond, 78: B Mischell, A Chandler, I Lee, E Polland, 80; T Mischell, G Raight, 81: L Fickling, A Gillard, N Job,

Leading ladies upstaged

The title holder, Julie Walter, was among the top-ranked players who were climinated in the English were eliminated in the English women's championship at Hayling Island yesterday. The British champion, Katrina Douglas, also lost in the second round along with Claire Waite, the 18-year-old British and English girls' champion, and Beverley New, the 1980 title holder. Janet Soulsby, the 18-year old Curtis cup player from Pradhoe, took her revenge on Miss Walter, beating her by one hole, the exact margin by which she lost at the same stage a year ago.

same stage a year ago.
Miss Douglas, who refused to complain about a deep gash on the middle finger of her left hand, went out to Surrey housewife, Catherine Bailey, one of the oldest competitors in the championship, who won 3 ID BOOUT 2

and 2.

Miss Waite was beaten in a marathon, losing a ball off her record shot at the 25th to be beaten by 30-year-old, weekend golfer, Christine Mackintosh, of Win-

chester.
Miss New also went into extra
time before she was beaten at he
20th by the Surrey champion, Jill
Thornbill. Another "sudden death" drama

saw a strong recovery by Yorkshire county , player Alison Nicholas

made known to him half an early opportunity to put the hour before teeing off, that he right man at the helm. The had been chosen captain of the European team to play the United States in Florida for the United States in Cotober?

Tight man at the mean and precise capacity in which Jacklin will appear at the United States PCA National course, Palm Beach, depends on his golf between now and the Tournament Players' Cham-pionship in September, the last event counting towards selec-

tion.

The 12 players to face the Americans will be taken straight from the top of the money list at that moment, leaving the room

manoeuvre for people like Peter Oosterhuis, who plays nearly all his golf in the United States, and Severiano Ballesteros, who travels the world in response to the highest bidder.

Jacklin's inclusion in the party as a player would entail a sharp increase in his performance, sice he finished 20th in the little her increase in his performance. ance, sice he finished zoon the list, last year, in spite of winning the PGA champion-immediately apparent, for he opened with a six at the 458-to drop two shots. therefore a more active role.

Jacklin was "thrilled to

accept" and made one telling accept" and made one telling he require anything providen-condition that, "we fly first tial in the way of putts, since the

Boatman:

ended disappointingly at Hayling when she lost at the first extra hole to the Essex champion Elizabeth

The 21-year-old Miss Nicholas, from Sheffield, was five down after six holes and still two in arrears with

only two to play.

FRST ROUNDS 5 Bosiman bt A Nicholes at 190°; C Wate bt P Johnson 3 and 2; C Mackintosh bt L Parched 2 and 1; C Nelson bt C Hayllar at 22nd; L Farcher bt 8 Duffig 5 and 4; J Thomill bt 5 Hodges 3 and 2; B New bt 5 Haslam II and 2; J Water bt 8 Barber at 21at; J Goulaby bt M Gallagher 2 and 1; T Hammond bt C Caldwell 2 and 1; A Brown bt L Davies at 18th; K Dougles bt P Carr 6 and 6; C Salley bt M McCormeck 8 and 6; L Bayman bt P Hunt 2 and 1; A Uzlell bt M Pickard 3 and 2.

Second ROLINE Melson bit Boather, 6 and 5: Meckintosh bit Wate, at 25th; Grice bit Fletcher, 2 holes; Thomall bit News, at 20th; Saulsky bit Water one hole; Brown bit Hammond, 5 and 4: Balley bit Douglas, 3 and 2; Baymen bit Uzieli, 4 and 3.

superb



Tony Jacklin driving towards round of 65 at Leeds yesterday.

States have discarded their Anglada, of Spain. previous method, whereby the captain emerged from the 12 players who made the team, Nicklaus has already been appointed, and like Jacklin, his role will depend on how he fares

in intervening touraments.

The inspiration that Jacklin and does not intend to revise birst, to drop two shots, his schedule for the summer in order to give himself more tournament opportunities and therefore a more active role:

Thereafter, he picked off seven birdies, and played the remaining holes in strict par. Nor did

On her own admission a shade tentative in her role as defending champion, Jane Connachan went out to Fiona Anderson on the home

green yesterday in the second round of the Scottish women's champion-

Miss Connachan had struggled in

Miss Connachan had struggled in her morning match against Joan Marshall of Edinburgh, and reckoned that, in the circumstances, she played "as well as could be expected" against Miss Anderson. An outward half of 36 against the par-of 38 saw her better than all square, and she fell behind for a first time at the 13th where "a bloched second" failed to clear the wall.

home green where her opponent, a strong lass who had packed a lot of tournament, golf into her 28 years, had an edmirably unruffled four.

Miss Anderson plays Belle Robertson this morning for a place in the semi-finals. Mrs Robertson the content of the lawson 18th Gelsegher is the semi-finals. Mrs Robertson the content of the lawson 18th Gelsegher is the semi-finals. Mrs Robertson the content of the lawson 18th Gelsegher is the semi-finals. Mrs Robertson the content of the lawson 18th Gelsegher is the semi-finals. Mrs Robertson the content of the lawson 18th Gelsegher is the semi-finals.

ship at North Berwick.

years his senior. The United with Howard Clark, and Juan holes later to reach the turn in

luck at the first, where he cut his tee shot on to an adjoining fairway, carved a five wood through a greenside bunker, and from an inelegant stance with the ball knee-high (though his knees were not where they should have been either in

Vicki Thomas opened her defence of the Welsh women's title

with a splendid display against the former champion, Ann Johnson, over the Maesda course at Liandudon vesterday.

Liandudno yesterday.

Liandudno yesterday.

Miss Thomas, of the Pennard club in Swansea, had three birdies

on her way to a 4 and 3 success, and was level par when the march finished, despite dropping two strokes at the par four lifth.

Champion falls at wall

Clark, who lives not much more than a drive and a pitch from the course, was given a supporting role to Ballesteros yesterday, and responded by holes from the 13th, themselves comprehensively upstaging the star. He had one huge slice of luck at the 5---hole, It was the lowest score the 26 year-old Anglada has yet

the tournament began. Emergency steps have been taken to relation to each other or the rest of his body) holed his bunker shot from 50 yards.

protect the greens which are in poor condition after this spring's record rain fall.

condition that, "we my first tial in the way of purits, since the Sand SA, R Loss, M Garcia (Sp), a there as second-class citizens, from five feet. The long 12th suprement out there on the and caddies to spend as little on the are going with our heads in the sur." Jacklin finds himself in the same postion as his old adversary, Jack Nicklaus, six four feet. His 65 shared the lead sation holed from 18ft three Paramour, said. those clay court wizards who deign to attend Church Road suffer.

ball on the green, failed to allow for the fact that she had moved her marker a copper-head away, in order to keep off her opponent's line.

"Fiona realized what I had done when I was putting," Mrs Robertson said. "She never mentioned it at the time but, when everyone was talking about it later, she quietly made the point that she would not have dreamed of taking advantage of the situation."

She now meets the Gwent county player, Diane Taylor, for a piace in the quarter-finals. Miss Taylor was one of the biggest winners on the opening day of the championship, beating Margaret Hutchinson 7 and 6. All four seeds survived their opening hurdles, with the former Curtis Cup international Tegwen Thomas of the Wenvoe Castle Club, cardiff, sweeping to a 7 and 6 victory over Louise Brown.

TENNIS

Pastures

new for

green

Dickson

Mark Dickson, given a decent draw, could be one of the new

draw, could be one of the new successes at Wimbledon next month. I say "could" advisedly, because Dickson has never played on grass and until one sees how this

powerful, talented player from Florida reacts to the challenge of turf, it is impossib to say whether

the gren stuff will inspire or repress But at 23, 6ft 3ins and 13st 7lb.

Dickson, who resembles a sharper-eatured John Feaver and who has

beaten Ivan Lendl, possesses all the

Not that this event, despite its

restricted entry, brought about by the absence of appearance money and the need for the top contenders

in the French Open next week to rest and practise, is without its

But Wimbledon is different, Lucky Dickson will find that his

cannonball services will be a

valuable sily, and like his country-man Brin Gottfried, another big game player who was siso ship-wrecked here, going down 6-4, 6-1

The trouble with topspin, al-though the most logical stroke for

low courts, is that it is so diffic to put the ball away, as yesterday's 90-stroke rallies between Higueras

Mrs Lloyd in full flight after fever

From a Special Correspondent Berlin
Despits her lack of recent match

expected against Miss Anderson.

As outward half of 36 against the part of 38 saw her better than all square, and she fell behind for a first time at the 13th where "a blocked second" failed to clear the wall.

Two down with two to play, the Misselburgh girl came from sand to save the 17th, but bowed out on the home green where her opponent, a strong lass who had packed a lot of tournament golf into her 28 years, had an edmirably unruffled four.

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Afters it Lawson 18th Gestagner is J Horita and 2. A Sheldon to K Bradley & Arderson 18th Lamberson 18th Figs and 1. Hope bet E Allace and 2. I Horita and 2. A Sheldon to K Bradley & Arderson 18th Lamberson 18th Figs and 3. Robuston 5 and 3. Robuston 5 and 3. Robuston 4 and 3. Robuston 5 and 3. Rob practice. Chris Lloyd believes that she is "in the right frame of mind" to add a fifth French Open title to which begin in Paris on Monday.

Mrs Lloyd was forced to take
things easy for a period of almost
two weeks recently after contracting
a viral infection, which for a period
of almost 48 hours caused her to stay in her sick bed with a temperature of 103°F.

But having played and won two warm-up exhibition matches against Billie Jean King and Andrea Jacger in Johannesburg last week and having practised with husband lohn at Mimblades John, at Wimbledon at the beginning of this week, she declared herself "fully fit". Yesterday Mrs Lloyd, the French

tone when she returned to serious tournament competition with a 6-1, 6-2 victory against Lea Pichova in the second round of the German

The 28-year-old American won 11 of the first 12 games to lead 5-0 in the second set, but then her lack of matchplay told as Miss Plchova, a consistent clay court player, won the next two games and almost captured a third. Perhaps if low flying aircraft had not passed overhead on the second game point

of that game as she attempted a smash, Miss Pichova may have prolonged the match further.

Mrs Lloyd will be put to a sterner test when she meets another Czechoslovak. Iva Budarova, today. Miss Budarova, ranked 35 in the world and, like Mrs Lloyd's arch-rival Martina Navratilova, a left hander, has become a much steadier player recently

The British No I, Jo Durie, will The British No 1, Jo Dune, will also play for a place in the quarter-finals today, against Pam Casale of the United States. Miss Casale, who defeated Miss Durie at the indoor tournament last year, outplayed Pilar Vasquez from Peru, 6-1, 6-1.

WEST BERLIN: German Opers (US unless stated): Second round: C Evert-Loyd bt L Pathors (Cz) 6-1, 6-2 P Casale bt P Vesquez (Path) 6-1, 6-1 Ounter-finals: A Jasger bt A Bows 6-2, 6-1; K Horwath bt A Leand 6-3, 6-3; H Sulcova (Cz) bt L Sandin (Swe) 7-6, 6-2. Gordon Allan

IN BRIEF

Two more for Hickstead

in July are last year's winners Germany, France, Netherlands, Australia and Ireland.

YACHTING: Two Bulgarians, Atanas Atansov and Onik Cata-

top women's teams - China, Japan and the United States - will compete in a three-day tournament

Italy and Sweden will be among in Hongkong in July. China, the the eight nations competing in the Everest Nations Cup international showjumping meeting at Hickstead from May 27 to 30. They will replace Belgium and Switzerland in the four-day show's top event, the Prince of Wales Cup team event on Sunday, May 29.

Italy and Sweden will be among in Hongkong in July. China, the holders of both the World Cup and world championships, will play the United States on July 6, a match considered a possible final in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

Association flyweight champion Sunday, May 29.

Laciar will receive \$120,000 (£77,000) for the bout and, if he beats Shin, the second ranked WBA flyweight contender, is expected to meet the 10th-ranked Sugar Rojas,

of Columbia.

FOOTBALL: Angry Brighton supporters without tickets for tomorrows FA Cup Final have demanded to know where the club's 25,000 allocation has gone.

Opponents Manchester United have produced a detailed break-down of their ticket distribution, and the Brighton chairman Mike Bamber admitted yesterday, that some of his club;'s supporters had pressed for a similar disclosure. But He said: "We haven't got a computer like United, and it would be impractical to go through all the individual records.

CRICKET **Barclay and Gould** resist shackles

darkening skies when they began their rain-delayed reply to a Sussex total that looked better than at first

When a start was made at 2.15 When a start was made at 2.15 Essex bowled with a confidence and a uniform steadiness befitting a team with three wins in three matches in the competition. It had been an irritating morning for a good crowd sitting in occasional sunshine waiting for the field to recover from overnight rain. When the game started it was mostly played under threatening clouds.

Lever and Pringle pinned down

scemed possible.

Lever and Pringle pinned down both opening batsmen and Green was fortunate with an edged four off Pringle through slips that might have yielded a catch. Mendis was kept subdued and had made nine when he was held at slip in the beaten Ivan Lendi, possesses all the weapons to make his mark in England: the classic beg-bang American twist service combi-nation, likily tucked away volleys, a kept subdued and had made nine when he was held at slip in the thirteenth over. There was no let up to the pressure on the batsmen when Phillip and Gooch bowled and Ray East, too, gave nothing away when he joined the attack.

Sussex were 45 from 21 overs when Green and Wells were out of successive halk Green ran himself. thunderous overhead and an attacking forehand.

Even his heavily sliced backhand, which contributed to his defeat by

his small, canny compatriot Jimmy Arias 7-6 (7-1 in the tie-breaker), 6-3 in the last 16 of the Italian Open in the last 16 of the Italian Open here yesterday, could prove an advantage at the All England Club, used in Martina Navratilova style as the key to a flowing net attack.

After a week of watching the Latins of South America, Isaly and France and the young post-Borg Swedes weave slow, intricate and often very beautival patterns of permutated topspin on red clay, one thanks heaven for Wimbledon's pace and panache.

Not that this event despite its successive balls. Green ran himself out, He pushed the ball to Turner at ont, he pushed the tent to luther at cover point and optimistically set off, but David East gathered a wilf return well as Green tried to get back. Wells was leg before to a full toss which struck his boot.

Barclay and Parker then shared a fourth wicket stand that visided 48 fourth wicket stand that yielded 48

ionith wicket stand that yielded 48 in 15 overs, Parker struck the ball more firmly than anyone else but played on as he attempted a forcing stroke against East off the back foot. By tea Sussex were 102 for four from 38 overs.

CHELMSFORD: Essex, with nine Rain delayed a resumption for 15-wickets in hand, need 162 runs to minutes. The Essex bowling strength was emphasised by a useful Essex made a bright start under darkening skies when they began their rain-delayed reply to a Sussex and also dismissed Greig. Both water their rain-delayed reply to a Sussex and also dismissed Greig. Both water their rain-delayed reply to a Sussex and also dismissed Greig. Both water their rain-delayed reply to a Sussex and also dismissed Greig. caught by Fletcher at short extra-cover. Barclay, whose 32 in 28 overs' included 20 singles, aimed to pull-and skied the ball; Greig drova a straightforward catch to the fire

> Gould drove and glanced in 2 composed manner but le Roux was leg before to Lever's first ball on his return. Lever's figures were 7.1-4-6-2 but then bad light followed by rain brought a 50-minute hold-up. Gould continued to bat sensibly and positively and in bright evening by some no balls from Pringle added 68 in 6.5 overs before the

innings finished.

Total (8 wks, 55 overs) 208 A C S Pigott and C E Waller did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: T -22, 2-45, 3-45, 4-93 5-114, 6-128, 7-140, 8-208. BOWLING.Lev

Total [1 wkt. 12 overs)



Shaky start Reminder by Counties from Wood

BOURNEMOUTH: Minor Counties have scored 74 for 5 in 34 overs against Hampshire.

Sieve Malone struck a couple of early blows for Hampshire as the Minor Counties of the Struck and Struck as the Minor Counties of the Struck and Struc for four against Derbyshire. The former Lancashire all-

The former Lancasnire all-rounder Barry Wood bowled Derbyshire into a strong position against his old county in yesterday's rain-affected Benson and Hedges regining of tims week, she declared herself "fully fit".

Yesterday Mrs Lloyd, the French Open champion four times between 1974 and 1980, looked a little out of time sheet she are times between 1980, looked a little out of times when the first sheet she are times when the first sheet she caught at mid wickel. Fowler, playing with great confidence, and Hayes took the total to 65 before Hayes was caught by Hampshire as he tried to turn Wood off his legs, Fowler was run out for 37 with no addition to the score, and three runs

later Hughes was lbw pushing only half forward to Wood. After only 90 minutes, bad light and rain dro the players from the field just before LANCASHERE:

G Fowler run out.
S J O'Shaughnessy c Miller b Oldham ...
F C Hayes c Hampshre's Wood ...
D P Hughs I-b w B Wood ...
C H Lloyd not out Total /4 wide, 31 oversi ...

DERBYSHRE: 8 Wood, J H Hempshre, 'K J Barnett, A HB, G Miller, I S Anderson, R J Finney, C J Tunnicliffe, P G Newman, 'R W Taylor, S Oldham. Impires: A Jesson and R & White

Second XI competition

play yesterday continues today as one-day facture. ELLAND: Yorkshire v Derbyshire, no play resterday. EGBASTON: Warwickshire 471 for 6 dec (R i H EGBASTON: Warntcloshire 471 for 6 dec (FI I Int B Dyer 191) P R Giver 33, D M Smith 62 not out; Leicestershire 257 for 9 (I P Butcher 50, D Thome 4 for 71). COLLINGHAM: Essax 213 for 9 (M Fleki-Buss 58, C Gladwin 55, P M Such 7 for 63) v Nottinghamahire. SOUTHAMPTON: Sussex 207 for 9 dec and 20 for 0; Hampehire-152 for 4 dec (R A Smith 93 one cut

shire. LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Scotland. Gifts for champion

Minor Countles set off to a tottering start in their Benson and Hedges

Cup match, losing both Kennedy and Lewis with the scare on 11. Malcolm Marshall bowled Plumb,

and the Minor Counties found new

Total (6 wkts, 34 overs) 74

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-11, 3-13, 4-38,

n-co.

HAMPSHIRE: C G Greenidge, C L Smith, M C J Nicholes, T E Jesty, D R Turner, 'N E J Pocock, M D Mershell, N G Cowley, HI J Paries, 'T M Trement, S J Malone.

Umpires: D L Evans and J H Harris

No play yesterday

depths at 13 for three.

Jakarta, (AFP) – Icuk Sugiharto, the Indonesian player who last week won the men's world singles, badminton title in Copenhagen, has been showered with gifts upon his triumphant return here. Newspapers reported that Icuk will be presented with a 35m rupiah (\$36,000 £22,500) furnished house by the commany which sponsors his

Their cup full of water

Cricket suffered another weather-hit day, with no play possible in the Benson and Hedges Cup matches between Leicestershire and Scot-land, Nottinghamshire and War-wickshire, Glamorganshire and Surrey, Worcestershire and Nor-thamptonshire and Middlesex and Combined Universities.

days scheduled so far this season, unpile Raymond Julien said when conditions were declared unfit for any play in the match between Middlesex and Combined Universities: "Water does not just squelch Association Hyweight champion Santos Laciar of Argentina will defend his title for the fifth time on July 17 against South Korean Hishop Sant in Seoul, his manager Juan Lectoure said in Buenos Aires. Less than 12 hours play in the 16. Since: "Water does not just squelch under your shoes, it covers them. We hold out very little prospect of play hold out very little prospec

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL 7.20 unless stated European youth o Semi-finals England v Czachoslovalda (Highbury) italy v France (Stamford Bridge) CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second divisios; Oldham v Barnstey (7-0). FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Nor

CRICKET

TRENT SRIDGE: Nottinghemehire v Warwie shire WORCESTER: Worcesterphire v North Second XI champig OTHER SPORT

GOLF: English Women's emetsur champion-ship (Hayang GC; WPGA Smirnoff itish Open (Portsewert GC). TENGS: LTA Paddington International Aveause turnament.

EAL TENNEE Taylor Cup (Centerd Tennia Aub): British Professional Singles Champion-rip (Caniord Tennis Club).

The match I will remember after all the others have faded from memory

in the semi-linals. Mrs Robertson survived a thrilling match against another former champion, Lesley Hope. The last time Miss Anderson and Mrs Robertson met was in the final of the 1980 Scottish women's championship at Carnoustie, when Mrs Robertson won on the home

greea.

Recalling the match yesterday.

Mrs Robertson said Miss Anderson could have claimed the last hole and

When seven was a crowd for the firemen's ball

One of my professional ambitions is to report some sports event where there are no spectators - not even, the traditional man, boy and barking dog -and no other journalists. I do not think it would be in the least dull, and in any case it would provide me with a "scoop" of sorts that I could brag about

in barren moments.
The nearest I have come to it was a rugby match between the London Fire Brigade and the United States Navy at Hayes, Kent, two weeks before christmas in 1967. Almost the entire rugby programme that day had been cancelled because of snow, and when I suggested covering this match The Times, instantly recognizing an import-

There were, as far as I could see (which, in the wintry light, was not very far), seven spectators, including the Navy captain (injured), their coach, and your commendate. ant occasion, agreed. and your correspondent. The Americans arrived 35 minutes late and had to cally cheering multitudes, have gone for

Mark Kaylor, the embeaten West Ham middleweight, was fined £200 by the British Boxing Board of Control yesterday for his part in the incidents during and after his recent contest at Wembley against Bobby Watts, of the United States. Watts, who was fined \$500 on the night did

not appear. His manager sent a letter of apology from the United States but the board decided that the

Kaylor, who was charged with conduct likely to be detrimental to

the interests of boxing, gave evidence at the hearing, as did his manager, Terry Lawless, the referee Sid Nathan and a board inspector. Mr Lawless claimed afterwards that Kaylor had been punished for doing

no more than stare at hid opponent.
"I do not accept it and I will be back with a barrister and a solicitor," he

said.

The charge related to lighting after the bell at the end of the first round and for the incidents provoked.

by Watts after the referee had stopped the bout in the fearth. It was

an egly ill-tempered contest and the board clearly wished to stump out

any chance of a repeat.

Kaylor was shocked at the result.

fine should remain,

BOXING

Board fine Kaylor £200

borrow a fireman to make up their number. Both teams consisted of 14 players, one of whom wore cricket boots. There were no touch judges. By mutual consent the match was restricted to 20 minutes each way. The Fire Brigade won 32-0. It was coarse rugby in all its glory.

And there was a sequel. Late one night someone from the US Navy, a little the worse for drink, rang the office from somewhere in Mayfair to tell me that I had got one of my facts wrong, although he did not make it clear which

Uninterested

That match, with its seven spectators (six, if you care to split hairs and exclude the national press), has remained in my memory while

More boxing, page 20 Change W

ever. Disliking people in the mass, and not being a club treasurer, I am uninterested in attendances, "gates",

But public opinion is different. Where football particularly is concerned, I hear more and more people wanting to know how many were at this match or that, and whether it was a record crowd or not, as though the information could somehow add to their knowledge of or pleasure in the game itself.

"What was the gate, mate?"
"The paper says 125,316."

"That all? Chickenfeed. I'm not going there again. No atmosphere."

Similar talk can be overheard among teenage "fans" going home in the train from a match on a Saturday afternoon. First they describe the "aggro" they have enjoyed at the expense of the other team's "fans". Then they argue

about the size of the crowd, those in favour of 500,000 pouring scorn on the pessimists who guess 250,000. Finally, but by no means always, and with the air almost of an irrelevant afterthought, they might discuss the game.

Exaggerate

RISH WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP First round: 72: B Lawie. 73: J L Smith N Thompson, V Marvin. 74: B Cooper, B Huke. 73: J Forest, M Barton, B Moon (US). 78: K Ehrikurd (Swe), S MacKerzie (Aust). D Dowling, J Smith. 77: C Panton, S Bamford, J Smarthweits, M Marshell (US), T Fernando (Sri Lariot).

Christy O'Connor defends his PGA seniors' championship for a record fifth time to seven years at Burnham and Berrow, Somerset, from May 23 to 26.

O'Connor again

I exaggerate, of course, but it is difficult not to, because at that time I am usually returning from a rugby match that was watched by 200 or 300, if as many. Dropping the average club rugby crowd into a first division football crowd would be like adding a glass water to the Atlantic. It is jus as well I am not subject to inferiority complexes about numbers. If I were, all those digits and noughts flying around the carriage would be enough to make me curl up under the seat. But I never did have a head for figures.

FOR THE RECORD

LAS VEGAS: Middleweight: Wilfred Benitez.
(Puerto Filco) in Antonio Cerde (US), pie.
LAS VEGAS: WSC light-velopresignt: Bruce
Curry (US) bit Letroy Halloy (US), pie.
BASKETBALL BASKE TOALL.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Conference finele:
Eastern division: Prilladelphia 78-era 115,
htthwastere Buctes 103 (Stories with series 4-1,
Weatern division: San Antonio Spurs 117, Loe
Angeles Lakers 112 (Lakers lend series 3-2). BASEBALL

BOXING

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Milmestree Browns 7, Toronto Blue Jaya 8; Minnesota Twira 16, Caldand Artherics 5; Bettimore Orione 1, Chicago White Sox 6; Mew York Vanteen 6, Derost Tigens 4; Taxas Rangers 3, Caveland Indiens 2; Kansas Caly Hoyats 2, Bosson Red Sox 1; Seattle Mariners 2, California Amenis L. NATIONAL LEAGUET 8; Louis Cardinals 9, Houston Astros 5; Chicago Cubs 5, Athera Braves 3; New York Mets 2, San Dego Patres 1; Sen Francisco Glento 8, Phaladetonia Praises 1; Pastough Piresse 2, Chichmail Reds 1; Lea Angeles Dodgers 13, Montreel Expos 3.

If was given a lot of prevocation, he swore at me all through the first round. When the bell went and we were in a position where we had to pass each other to get back to our corners, he obstructed me and we had to corne face to face. L 12 14 15 15 15 17 18 484 had to come face to face.

At the end of the bout Watts had to be physically restrained from resuming hostilities and Kaylor was hardly involved. At present rates of exchange the Jagment means that the board Castania Argels consider Kaylor to be about 70 per cent as guilty as the American,

WINDSURFING

W L Pet 19 12 613 18 13 561 16 15 500 13 18 412 13 20 394 13 20 394

TENNIS

TENNIS

PADDRIGTON: Tournament: men's singles, second round: K Barton (Aus) bit M separt. 6-0, 6-2; S Richards by P Those (upanda), 6-1, 6-2; H Beaker bt S Tuztor, 8-0, 6-3; F Reinach (SA) bt D Adams, 6-1, 6-2; P Hope bt M Hartneth D Adams, 6-1, 6-2; A Hope bt M Hartneth CA, 6-6; B Young bt J Tregonning, 6-1, 6-2; A Johnson bt M Hilber, 6-4, 7-5; M Messengesinesmp (SA) bt R Dartne, 8-1, 6-2; A Johnson bt M Hilber, 6-4, 7-5; M Messengesinesmp (SA) bt R Dartne, 8-1, 6-2; A Johnson bt M Hilber, 6-4, 7-5; M Messengesinesmp (SA) bt R Dartne, 8-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; A Modifications by C Herris, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2; A Modifications by C Herris, 6-1, 6-6; R Dryschale bt P Coyle, 8-3, 6-2; Third round: Barton bt Floherica, 6-3, 7-6; Altred bt Young, 6-1, 6-2; Messenesmp bt Johnson, 7-5, 6-3; Feligate bt Lourence, 6-1, 6-1; Mochan's arigies, find round: R Mente (SA) bt D Wilson, 6-2, 6-1; E Mey bt J Daviss, 6-4, 6-3; N Listly bt F Lasch, 6-4, 6-6; L Pftfderald (Aus) bt T Chepmen, 6-2, 6-1; L Sacotte (SA) bt L Premington, 6-2, 6-1; L Sacotte (SA), 6-1, 8-2; J Largestell bt M Rehmach (SA), 6-3, 6-2.

WINDSURFING

Sunday, May 29.
Others challenging the British team as they bid for a morale-boosting win before the European Championships on the same course mpionships on the same course

kian, plan to put their country on the yachting map by competing in the two-handed transatlantic race starting from L'Orient on Sunday. They formed the desire to enter the They named the occure to enter the race when they read about the first two-handed transatlantic competition from reports in Polish newspapers in 1979. "It wasn't easy", Atanasov said. "It took us three months to find the address of the organisers."
VOLLEYBALL: The world's three

conference room. The opposition whom they hope to blind with verbal science is the executive

ommittee of FIFA.

The former West Germany and Brazil stars are being flown in specially by the United States Soccer Federation delegation which in 30 minutes has to convince FIFIA to change their intention to hand the 1986 World Cup finals to Mexico where the two/famous players dominated the stage in 1970.

Subsequently they played for Columbia could not cope. The on experience of Americal which the USSF now intends to exploit.

Beckenbauer and Pele will line up across the table with USSF President and Vice President Gene Edwards ansd Werner Fricker, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who arrived by private jet from the United States last night. Upon the words of these five hangs the destination of the 1986 finals. They face a 20-man committee their objective, to get an 11-9 vote in favour of at least a one-month favour of at least a one-month postponement of the decision pending a visiti to inspect American facilities by the organising com-

The Sheraton Hotel here for the last 48 hours as with so many FIFA meetings, has bristled with more intrigue than the Rome of Caesar or

Nicholas A little sugar but queue

By Peter Ball

After Sir Norman Chester comes, of all unikely people Ken Bates. Suspicions that the Football League Annual General Meeting on June 10 would prove an anodyne affair, the more telling of the Chester Report's proposals having been already rejected, failed to take into account the chairman of Cheisea who has tabled a nair of amendments likely tabled a pair of amendments likely to provoke heated discussion.

It is almost as if Mr Rates has een primed, for the first offers an alternative method of cutting down fixtures for the leading clubs, the Chester proposal for a smaller first division baving fullen on deaf ears. European competition should have the opportunity to opt out of the Milk Cup to avoid fixture congestion

if they so wish. Chelsea's second proposition is equally designed to upset the equilibrium of the meeting. It suggests that there should be automatic promotion and relegation between the Fourth Division and the Alliance Premier League, with the bottom fourth division club being replaced by that member of the Alliance Premier League obtaining Animite French Lague or animal the highest number of points in their league competition whose ground facilities and financial stability meets the criteria of the Manage-

ment Committee'. Unfortunately, although both proposals have much in their favour, neither are likely to be any better received than the Chester Report's recommendations in the same area. Indeed the proposal for a reversal to the pre-1971 conditions for the League Cap, as it then was, is even less likely to find favour than a

less intery to that avoir than a smaller first division.

Mr Bains' second idea is less radical and, more importantly, attacks fewer vested interests - at attacks lewer vested interests - at least fewer with voting power. Even so, with the opposing block of eight votes from the Associate members, it is unlikely to be passed.

is unlikely to be passed.

The rest of the agenda is less interesting, but probably has more chance of success. The Chester Report's recommendations which survived the club chairmen's meeting are all being presented with the League Management Committee's seal of approval. The most important are that the majority required to alter League regulations should be reduced from three-counters to two-thirds, and that

should be reduced from threequarters to two-thirds, and that
home clubs should retain their own
gate receipts.

In the Milk Cap first and leading
second division clubs will be seeded
be changed, both proposals applying
be changed, both proposals applying
guarters who has made 435
league appearances (a post-war
record for the club) was one of eight
players released yesterday. With
him go Cassidy, the Northern
Ireland international McGee, Taylor, Dixon, Cavener, Allen and
Wright. and the distribution of receipts whith be changed, both proposals applying only to the first and second rounds. A flexible attitude to kick-off times will also be permitted, but the whil ziso be permitted, but the League are suggesting a tightening up on playing conditions, with covered stadia barred unless they grant prior permission

Scotland's 18 for Canada

Jock Stein, the Scotland manager, has named a squad of 18 players to tour Canada next month and has asked three other Scottish-based players to stand by in case of

injuries.

"Alšken (Celtic), J Bert (Rangerth, T Burns (Celtic), A Dewson (Rangers), R Gough (Dundes United), A Grzy (Wolves), F Grzy (Leds), P Hegarty (Dundes Und), J Leighton (Aberdsen), A McLaish (Aberdsen), W Miller (Aberdsen), N Nerwy (Dundes Und), C Nicholas (Celtic), G Souries (Liverpool), G Strachan (Aberdsen), P Sturrick (Dundes Und), B Thomson (St Allmen), P Welf (Aberdsen).

Jimmy Nicholl has persuaded his Canadian club, Toronto Bliz-zard, to release him for the home international championship which

Graham Taylor has named the Sta England team to face Czechoslova-kia in the semi-final of the UEFA

tonight: Sudding (Coventry Chy); Verlison (Sunder-land, Spering (Norwich), Norich (Aston Ville), Humphyles (Concester), Smoot (Melsell), Korstate (CPR), Petrer (Stote), Riddout (Swindou), Mills (Sheffield Wednesday), Clarke



were increased to 24 for Spain that Columbia could not cope. I'm on record as saying the increase was a bad thing.

sub-committee's reccomendation will be for Mexico and that the executive committee will accept it. America's difficulty is that they did not have their original presentation

Cavin infers that he would support a vote for a postponement, but says he cannot himself propose it as Vice-Chairman. It was even being said last night that Hevelange milght duck the flak by absenting himself from the meeting on other business and letting Cavin take the

Yesterday the odds on Dr. Kissinger's velvet diplomacy's chance of success were rated somewhat less than Brighton's at Wembley tomorrow. It is claimed in many quarters, not least in Mexico, that the deal is already done between FIFA presindent, Joso Havelange, his colleagues Hermann Neuberger (West Germany) and Guillermo Canedo (Mexico) and the consortium of television moguls and private finaciers in Mexico.

The Sheraton Model here for the we're prepared to lose with a sporting attitued. This is supposed still to be a game". There are tohose of us who have reluctantly begin to doubt this for some years.

no Milk lengthens

Celtic forward, Charlie Nicholas, gathered momentum yesterday following his decision to leave Parkhead and play in England next season. Manchester United, Liverpool, Arsenal and Newcastle United are among the clubs in contention. Celtic's chairman, Desmond White, confirmed that they had received. offers from two English clubs and expected at least one other by

tomorrow, favours signing for Manchester United. "I believe United have got it all going for them as a club", Nicholas said. "I reckou they are headed for stardom and I would love to share in it. They have a marvellous tradition, a history, talented players and terrific fans. And, most importantly, I believe I would be under less pressure at Old Trafford". Chesterfield, relegated to the fourth division, yesterday admitted they were in a desperate plight



Nicholas: favours United

financially and released 10 of their first team squad. They are keeping only eight players and as an added economy measure will cease to field a reserve side in the Central League

The third division champions Portsmouth have retained all their players for next season, but Millwall players for oext season, our minutes have given free transfers to the forward. Hayes, and defender Madden. Six Crystal Palace palyers, Hinshelwood, Edwards, Jones, Howe, Leader and Baxter, have been released, although the club are signing the Arsenal goalkeeper, Wood, on a free transfer today. Alan Stevenson, the Burnley goalkeeper who has made 438

Southern League.



The remarkable and the incomparable: Duncan Edwards (left) and Bryan Robson

Winging over Manchester

Why 73 countries are United in nostalgia

preparing to clebrate their centenary, Sir Matt Busby chose a former football correspondent of The Times, Geoffrey Green, to write the official history of the most famous club in the world. The book, There's Only One United, was penned in a "shack in Twickers", oddly enough within punting distance of the national Rugby Union

It seemed appropriate, as United approach their ninth FA Cup final appearance, to follow Sir Matt's example and talk to Green, it was equally apt that Green, rendered almost immobile by "rusted pistous", in his right knee, and recovering from cancer of the throat, used the soubriquet of their opponents, Brighton, to describe himself. "I feel," he said, "like a seaguil on a rock."

With flowing white hair, and a magnificent fresh beard, he looks more like Ernest Hemmingway, and words spill as easily from his lips. He recounted how, but for the last minute intervention of The Times manger, that saved him from a fate that befell 23 people in Munich, he would have been "roaming the Elysian

Economy measure

He was told 48 hours before the chartered Elizabethan was to fly from Manchester that, as an economy measure, he would be going not to Belgrade, where United were to meet Red Star in the European Cup quarter-final, but instead to Cardiff, where Wales were playing Israel in a World Cup qualifying tie. "On such delicate little threads do lives hang".

The disaster, and United's courageous recovery not only won over millions (there are official supporters in 73 countries) but also cemented Green's link with the club. His pulse had first begun to mucken for United a decade earlier when he watched their 1948 Cup run. Who could blame him? They won 6-4, 3-, 2-0, 4-1 and 3-1, all on foreign soil, before beating Blackpool 4-2 in the final. His winnings from a £5 bet at odds of 25 to one, made victory even

"They had attackers in those days. Forward lines with names that roll off the tongue like honey. Delaney, Morris, Rowley, Pearson and Mitten. You could rubber stamp them into the team for each match - like the England line-up of Matthews, Mortenson, Lawton, Mannion and

of Matthews, Mortenson, Lawton, Mannion and Finney. England went to Portugal, considered a very good side, and they won 10-0. Lawton got four, Mortenson got four, and Matthews, and Finney one each, just to keep the party going.

"It was fun, entertaining, and full of goals, then. United would lose 5-1, or 5-2 against Tottenham Hotspur at White Hart Lane, and the result would be the other way round at Old Trafford. Remember that the Busby Babes won their last League match 5-4 at Highbury. They their last League match 5-4 at Highbury. They were such a good side that in the 1957 Cup Final they had only to blow the match off to beat

"But Wood, the goalkeeper, was injured and it all went wrong. The following year, with that broken-down side, it was a fantastic achieve-ment even to get to Wembley. Bobby Charlton, I final against West Brom. He beat the world that

because of business commitments he will not be available on a regular

basis next season. Gateshead and Kidderminster Harriers, runners-up

in the Southern League, have not been promoted to the Alliance

Tom Fearey, the former man-

ager of Walthamstow Avenue, has been appointed manager of another Isthmian League premier division

King's Lynn appeal against move

Premier, Southern and Isthmian and all our players now come from the agues. The committee are specifically empowered to move clubs completely new players in the between the Southern and Northern Premier leagues and need to do so

"When we moved into the after the resignation of John Shill."

Premier leagues and need to do so because Barrow and Stafford Northern Premier our crowds The goalscoring exploits this Rangers, the only clubs relegated this season from the Alliance, are back up to 400 but I fear the same have cost Servowarm, their sponboth from the Northern Premier could happen if we move again. All sors, nearly £7,000. For each win by the premier that the same that the same have cost Servowarm, their sponboth from the Northern Premier could happen if we move again. All sors, nearly £7,000. For each win by

King's Lynn have made a direct Stafford are four miles further north appeal to Ted Croker, the secretary than themselves, Stafford's proximof the Football Association, against ity to motorways would make a decision to move them from the travelling in the Southern League Northern Premier League to the easier for them than for King's

The decision was taken by the joint liasion committee representing the Alliance Premier League and their three "feeders", the Northern Southern into the Northern Premier League and their three "feeders", the Northern Southern into the Northern Premier feeders, the Northern Premier feeders, the Northern Southern into the Northern Premier feeders, the Northern Pr

Lynn.

day, even though he had been in the crash three months earlier

They rode on an emotional wave that swept the whole country, but they never had much chance against Bolton, although Brighton are now even bigger outsiders. Bolton took the lead with a goal that would never be allowed today. Gregg caught the ball, and Lofthouse gave him fourpennyworth, and the whole lot ended up in the net. But the turning point was when a screamer from Charlton rebounded off the post into Hopkinson's arms.

They had to rebuild then, and Denis Law thinks that their Cup win in 1963 was the spingboard for their subsequent success. I would say that the side that should have conquered Europe in 1966, and did so two years later, was third in line to the thorne. The 48 team was better, and the Busby Babes were incompar-

Greens admitted that the current players are technically superior, but mourns particularly the absence of wingers, lost since Sir Alf Ramsay led the way towards defensive systems 17 years ago.
"Tommy Docherty spread United's wings with Wembley in 1977, but the game has become so

You could put cows out to graze on the flanks, or sow cabbages. Those long passes became so prevalent. The ball hung like a moon above the penalty area and strikers, of torpedoes or whatever they're called these days, needed step ladders to climb up there. And it is all as featureless as a desert.

"The individuals may still be there, but they've been swallowed up, as well. Hardly anyone is worth going to see these days. Hoddle, perhaps, but they don't like him because he's too artistic. And Bryan Robson. He is in a class of his own in this country, but he's not a Duncan Edwards. Edwards was a dreadnought, tremendously powerful Bobby Charlton says he was the finest player he's ever seen. He used to hold the whole United side together, and I remember him playing for England's Under-23 side in Scotland and the centre forward was carried off. They moved Duncan up from centre half, and he scored four goals. He was marvellous.

Emotions stirred

"I've seen the current side only on the box, and, apart from Robson, I like little Coppell and it is a shame he won't be there on Saturday. Duxbury and Stapleton would probably have held their own in past sides and Muhren, too. They say he's one-footed, but so was Pele and o was Puskas. By Christ, they knew what to do

In spite of "ridiculous" wages, the indecision of the authorities, poor attendances, hooliganism, court cases, and defensive formations that mar the game, Green's emotions are still stirred by the game, and especially by his adopted club. They ran so high in the old days that, even as a correspondent, he could not bear to witness the closing minutes. He will watch the final on television, but he may choose to wander around his "Twickers" garden at 4.35.

Stuart Jones

No place in the sun for Fulham men

The Fulham manager, Malcolm The Fulham manager, Malcolm Macdonald yesterday cancelled his team's fight to Majorca as Fulham continue to strive for promotion to the first division. The players are still in full training, as Mardonald turned to the Football league board of appeal in an attempt to have last weekend's match at Derby replayed. Macdonald is convinced that Fulbam can overturn Monday's commission decision, which allowed Derby's 1-0 win to stand,

even though the game finished 78 seconds early. Two had to call off the holiday, It's a shame for the players, but there is no alternative.

this season from the Altance, are both from the Northern Premier could happen if we move again. All our supporters are now adjusted to our supporters are now adjusted to our playing in the Northern Premier at the Southern League are losing Kidderminster Harriers (promoted to the Alliance League) from their premier division and under the joining the liason rules they are entitled to have a replacement club of similar standing. Tamworth are joining the Southern League from the Northern Premier league, but for financial reasons are going into the midland division. King's Lynn have therefore been told they must fill the vacancy in the premier division.

King's Lynn say that Stafford should move into the Southern Premier League. They claim that although

on investment in potiential success.

Melborne, (AFP) – The Marathon
municipal was quick to point out
that this could simply mean an
a stong Australian team selected to
intrease in membership in those
bodies whose aim was recreation
rather than competitive results.

Jeavons flying out to help stabilize the listing Lions

The Roy Gumbs uppercut that knocked Jerry Holly, of the United States, on his back for two minutes and 10 seconds in the ring at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, London, on Wednesday and brought two doctors rushing to his aid was one of the most devastating punches I have and Jeavons, aged 25, learned in the early hours of yesterday that he is to cover for him. He said: "I knew I was on the standby list but thin has still come as a bit of a shock. I had the most devastating punches I have seen from a British boxer in a long time It could break down a few doors that have ben closed to him ever since he won the British middleweight title two years.

The blow travelled barely 10 inches but it was delivered with perfect timing and leverage. It had that whiplash quality that no other boxer in British today possesses, however hard they may hit in a conventional way. It was a Gumbs special, The British and Commonwealth champion has been putting still come as a bit of a shock. I had four months out with a hand injury at the start of last season and had to fight to get back my England place. But all this is behind me now and I am looking forward to the tour. Jeavons becomes the second Englishman to make the tour on a replacement, following lock Steve Bambridge who travelled at 24-hours notice when Donal Lenihan withdrew.

wealth champion has been putting together punches like that ever since his return from Canada a year ago. Television ignored his two British title defences, when he destroyed the tough Soot Eddie Burke and the It does seem that the fairs of rugby are being unkind to the Lions as they seek to overcome the crisis caused by the loss to Auckland on Wednesday, and approach a hard, physical match against Bay of literate here terrocure. physical match against bay of Plenty here tomorrow. It all leads to a certain amount of instability at a time when the Lions need, a solid base on which to rebuild the forward castle that was knocked over at Anckland. How-

BOXING

A shock

wave

from an

uppercut

Boxing Correspondent

Of course it was no suprise to Gumbe that Holly went down on the spot, but his manager, Frank Warren, is so elated that he is taking tapes of that bout and the ones against Ralph Hollet, of Canada, against Ralph Hollet, of Canada, with him to Providence, Rhode Island to show them to the Hagler camp and the presidents of the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council who will be there for the world title bout between Hagler and Scypion. Gumbs will be accompanying

Gumbs will be accompanying Warren. Holly's manager, Chris Dundee, was knocked over by the punch. He said: "My God I never knew that gumbs could hit like that I really thought that Holly was going to stay with him all the way. He has never been knocked out in his life and he's been in the top rank fighters". If been in the top rank fighters". If American promoters are as im-pressed as this, life could open out for the Tottenham boxer at last.
"We want Hagler" Mr Warren said
yesterday. There are only two left
for him to fight. Scypion and
Roldan. He's done the others. They
could do with Por."

could do with Roy".

Gumbs attributed the power of that punch to his natural mobility.
"There is no one this side of the
world who can move like me from
the waist he said. I learnt the trick the waist he said, I learnt the trick when I was in Canada training under Teddy McWainter, who used to train Sonny Banks and Chuvalo and others. He taught me close fighting, He showed me how to get on my bike but to be right in there in hitting distance. Before I went to Canada I used to be more of a stand up fighter. But now I can do both?.

Gumbs does not believe in Gumbs does not believe in wasting energy running round the ring. He leaves it all to his mobility and concentrates on slipping blows and weaving out of trouble. That is what I mean when I say I can be on my take but stay close enough to draw in my opponent onto that uppercut. I have made a study of it. I hope I end up with a degree.— the world title."

Holmes is in a hurry

Las Vegas (AP). If the heavyweight champion, Larry Holmes, gets Tim Witherspoon in trouble in tonights World Boxing Council title bout, he will not think twice about finishing the job. "You can't let it affice", said Holmes. I saw a fight on Sunday that could have been stopped. The gny had four casts, over his eye, under his eye, he took 40 stitches, but they gave him the decision. I don't want to take no chances. I'm going out there fighting." there lighting."
The bout Holmes referred to was

The bout Holmes referred to was the WBC junior-lightweight champion Bobby Chacon's bloody 12-round decision over Britain's Cornelins Bozz-Edwards, which started a week of boxing along the Strip. On Wednesday night Bruce Curry had a points victory over Leroy Haley to lift the WBC lightweight title an Wilfred Benitzz started his middlweight career with a win over Antonio Cerda, of Nexico.

lightweight title an Wilfred Benitzz started his middlweight career with a win over Antonio Carda, of Nexico.

Tonight, besides the Holmes and Witherspoon bout Michael Dokes defends his World Boxing Association heavyweight title against Mile Weaver. Ossic Crasio, the WBA Cruiserweight champion, faces Randy Stephens and Greg Page meets Renaldo Saipes in a WBC heavyweight elimination bout, with the winner likely to be Holmes's next opponent.

Mexico City (Renter) The WBC will lift their ban on 15-round fittle bouts for the middleweight championship match between Mayin Hagler and Wilford Scypion, because of Haglers contractual obligations.

By Jim Railton

Tranight besides the Holmes and was been held over to the weekend and which over 20 nations competing, was cancelled yesterday, as the course is in flood.

This top regatts was to have been the pige-opener for a large Rritish men's and women's team. But even more disastrons is that fares, secondation and other samply recover £500. Vichy water as far as the course at Ratzeburg wompets and wompen's team. But even more disastrons is that fares, secondation and wompen's and women's team. But even more disastrons is that fares, secondation and wompen's and wompen's team. But even more disastrons is that fares, secondation in that the British team more disastrons is that fares, secondation and wompen's and wompen's team. But even more disastrons is that fares, secondation in that the British team would be involved in three competency weekend.

Bat bere again there is a further complete at Ratzeburg wompets at Ratzeburg competing, was t

The England flanker Nick in Graeme Crossman, who was a Jeavons is to join the British Lious in New Zealand as an understudy to the injured Irishman, John O'Riscoll. The Moscley player is likely to be in action soon after arriving in New Zealand this weekead as O'Driscoll is out of action for the next three weeks, although he is remaining with the tour party.

O'Driscoll dislocated a rib cartilege in the defeat by Auckiand, and Jeavous, aged 25, learned in the

game of the tour.

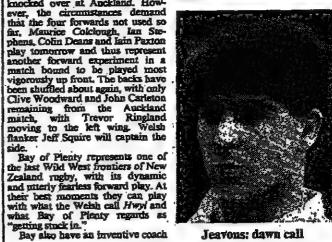
Last year Crossman prefaced the match against the touring Wallabies by promising "all out attack" and his team replied with a sweeping 40-12 win. Yesterday the slogans tripped of Crossman's tongue. The march "would be a fire-racket." His forwards were "building up their own explosion." Hika Reid, the ebullient All Black hooker, was "ready to set the whole game alight."

So the usually sulphurous air of Rotorna carried a whilf or two of

Rotorna carried a whilf or two of cordine yesterday, which might be no comfort at all to the Lions trying

Sometimes Bay of Plenty do not respond to Crossman's flair for the up-Guards-and-at-em approach, but if Bay play half as well tomorrow as Crossman talks then the Lions will do very well to steady their ship with a win.

TEAB: W Hare; J Carleton, Woodwill Adverman, T Ringland; J Rutherford, Jaidzey: I Paston, J Calden, M Coldough, Balhbridge, Squire (cept) I Milina, G Deems



Jeavons: dawn call

The next English club to win the

lona in 1980. They lost it at Brussels

the following year and their attempt to regain the trophy failed last year

HOCKEY

Southgate's prospects depend on fitness

Sydney Friskin, The Hagne

Provided Southeate can field 11 fit men they should make a good start in the European chib championship by beating the French champions, Amiens, today, Several Southgate players are still a little shaken by the strack of food poisoning at Brussels where they played two matches before arriving

which, in four days, makes excessive demands on the psysicia resources of the eight teams taking part in two groups, the winners from each qualifying for the final which is qualitying for the Infal Whitch is expected to be warrhed by a large. Whirsun holiday crowd on Monday. Southgate were the first English, in fact British, cinb to win this event in 1976, thus bringing to these shores a gold modal for hockey after 55 years. The previous gold medal for hockey had been won by England in the 1920 Olympio Games at Antwerp. Southgate successfully defended their European title in 1977 and 1978.

Their hopes of winning for the fourth successive: year were thwarted in 1979 here at The Hagus when they lost their first group

when they lost their first group match 1-0 to Edinburgh Civil Service. The format of this tournament is so exacting that an early defeat makes recovery almost impossible. The 1979 tournament was won by the host side, Klein Zwitserland, the favourities to win the 1973 tournament.

in Paris where Klein Zwitserland were beaten in the final by the Russian champions, Dinamo Alma champions are noted for their superb fitness, a quality which, at the moment, seems lacking in extremely well if they hope Dinamo on Sunday. Assuming that Southeate beat Amiens they could also find the German champions, Heidelberg. a tough side to beat

This has not so far been a happy season for Southgate. They had hoped to win the premier division of the Londo League, which was dominated by Slough. They lost their national title to Neston, the Cheshire side beating them on penalty strokes in the semi-final : No squad in this tournament has as many international players as Southgate - nine from England and two from Wales, Thomas and Western. With such a wealth of talent at their disposal they have strong claims to being champions of Europe but from a hard season's campaigning have not yet emerged as a powerful striking force.

Vichy water will never be the same again

ATHLETICS

Strong nudge in the ribs

A new grant aid policy announced by the Sports Council yesterday barely disguised another threat to reduce the number of bodies administering athletics in Britain. The Sports Council wants more financial accountability for the money (£5.8m this year), which it gives to over 130 sports governing ration which is responsible for coaching (British Amateur Athletic administration, and those made administration, and those made from April 1984 will not be given on a yearly basis, as at present, but on a two to three year development programme which each sport must deliver to the Council.

Following the announcement of the new scheme at a conference of the new scheme at a conference of governing bodies in London yesterday, John Wheatley, the director-general of the Sports Council said that he was pleased with the positive reaction of the

But Mr Wheatley implied that the Council is not prepared to continue funding one part of the administration which is responsible for coaching (British Amateur Athletic Board), while getting a substantial percentage of the one million pounds per year that athletics is now

attracting in sponsorship.

The member clubs of the AAA voted at their last annual general meeting six months ago, for a working party to explore ways of amalgamating the eight governing bodies in British athletics. This Sports Council decision may prove to be another, and more efficient

delegates to the news.

Although the new policy is De Castella in team intended to place more emphasis

FENCING

Morale is high in preparation for Morocco

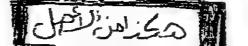
England's leading fencers go into the four-nation sabre team tourna-ment at Huddersfield tomorrow in a confident mood. Encouraging individual performances in recent international competitions have lifted the team's morale as they prepare for their opening match against Morocco.

against Morocco.

Spain meet Scotland in the other semi-final, and though the Scots usualy make up for their inexperience with sheer enthusiasm, the draw looks likerly to produce an England-Spain final.

Last year England were surprisingly beaten 10-8 by the Spaniards but, led by Mark Slade, the in-form captain, the home country should everse that result this time. On Sunday, the four teams will be joined by representatives from Belgium and West Germany for the Ladbroke Hotels Corbie Cup tournament

The British foil championships also take place this weekend in London, with Pierre Harper expected to retain the men's title.





YACHTING

Benjamin sole master of breeze

Steve Banjamin, one of America's most experienced dinghy hel-msmen, had to be on top of his form to win the 470 race at Weymouth yesterday. On a day when the chilly southerly breeze was shifting throughout the race, be maintained his lead when all his immediate pursuers suffered changes of fortune.

Tony Wetherall and Andy Barker were the highest-placed British crew, in second place, and moved into the overall lead on points. They were well supported by Mike Holmes and Ossie Stewart in fifth place, with several of the other blace, with several of the other British crews having their best race yet in the Olympic Week, sponsored by the National Westminster Bank.

Starting discipline in this most competitive class was again good, with the entire fleet spread along the line, bursting into activity at the starting gun. A German boat, sailed by Helga and Christian Sach, was first at the windward mark, with first at the windward mark, with Wetherall third and Benjamin fifth. There were only a few boat-lengths between them and Banjamin led by the end of the first round.

He was the only race leader to survive at the head of his fleet throughout a race, here were changes galore in the other classes, many of them occurring on the final least the street of the changes. leg when it was then too late for those overtaken to recover. The Finns had several different leaders during their race, but it was John Greenwood who best mastered the tricky final beat to take the winner's

gun. Willy Van Bladel, of the Willy Van Bladel, of the Netherlands, won his second race in succession in the Tornado class, although he earlier lost his lead and dropped to fifth place before recovering in time for the finish. Robert White was ahead of him at times without being able to capitalize, but is still leading the class on points.

class on points.

Chris is still unbeaten in the Soling class after five races and Joe Richards scored his third win of he week in his Flying Dutchman. Stuart Childerley thought he had won until disqualified on protest from the Laser race.

NOTIT LUC LASET TBCC.
FINNE 1, J Greenwood; 2, R Bridge; 3, C Hitchcock, Overall (with discard): 1, M McIntyre and Greenwood 8.7 pts; 3, Bridge, SOLING: 1, C Law 2, G Balley; 3, C Simonds, Overall: 1, Law 8 pts; 2, Simonds 12; 3, Balley 29.4. cy.4. TORNADO: 1. W Van Bladel (Neith: 2. R de Cazenova (Fr): 3. Robert Write. Oversii: 1 Robert White 3 pts; 2. Van Bladel 6: 3. Rej Marte 25: 7. Whate 26.7.

47th: 1, S. Benjamin (US); 2, A. Weatherest, 3, 1. Thelen (Fin). Diversit: Westerest 27 pts; 2, V. Hunger (WG) 48.7; 2, I. Huttermen (WG) 48. Fl. Ying DUTCHMAN: 1, J. Richards: 2, I. Wilkins (Ire); 3, P. Blaice. Oversit: 1, Richards: pre; 2, Wilkins 11.7; 3, Blaice 14.4.

LASER: 1, A. Davis; 2, S. Laurenson-Betten; 3. A. Bond.

A Bond. Oversil: 1, 5 Childerley 5.7 pts; 2, Davis 2; 3. M Riey 24.7.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Rochdale link-up on cards

By Keith Macklin

The increasing practice of football and Rugby League clubs sharing a ground to cut costs could be extended to Rochdale in the 1984-85 season. Rochdale Hornets and ab season. Rochdale Promise and Rochdale PC have been discussing it for more than 12 months but, after much verbal sparring and mind-changing, ideas have suddenly

mind-changing, ideas have suddenly crystallised.

The plan is that the football ground, Spotland, should be used by both clubs, with Hornets giving up the Athletic Grounds. The Rugby League club have received a substantial offer from a builder for their 20-acre site and, if they play at Spotland and sell the Athletic Grounds, they could now off their Grounds, they could pay off their ux-figure debts.

SIX-figure debts.

The chairman of Rochdale FC. David Kilpatrick, says that, it Hornets can sort out their financial problems, ground-sharing is a distinct possibility in time for the 1984-15 season.

Earlier this week, Hunslet and Leeds United signed a long-term agreement on the sharing of the Eland Road ground.

Hull Kineston Rovers have

Hull Kingston Rovers have appealed against the six-match suspension imposed on their international front row forward. Roy Holdstock. The suspension was inflicted upon Holdstock at a special disciphnary committee meeting which watched a videotape of the BBC TV coverage of the Hull KR v Widnes Premiership tie; in which Widnes Premiership tie, in which Holdstock was sent to the "sin-bin" for ten minutes after striking the Widnes scrum half Gregory. But sin-bin offences do not qualify for suspension, and the "trial by video" sentence has caused controversy

within the game. Workington Town Rughy League have appointed Harry Archer, aged 49, as team manager, and Bill Smith as coach. Both are former Workington players

CYCLING **Argentin wins** private battle

with Bombini Salero (AP) - Moreno Argentin cutsprinted his fellow Italian Emenuele Bombini to win the seventh stage of the Tour of Italy here yesterday.

The world open road champion, Guseppe Saronni, broke away from the pack to finish third and take the pink jersey as overall leader from another Italian, Silvano Contini, whom he trailed by only two

seconds after the sixth stage.

Argentin and Bombini pulled away from the field nine kilometres from the finish and Argentin's sprinting power took him away from Bombini at the end of the 216 from Bombini at the end of the 210 kilometres from Campitello Matese. Belgium's Lucien Van Impestrengthened his leadership in the special section for climbers, passing irst on the two mountain passes in the middle of the stage.

the middle of the stage.

Today's stage, an almost flat, 207
kilometre ride from Salerno to
Terracina, expected to benefit the
sprinters as the tour heads north
along the Tyrrbenian coast.

SEVENTIN STAGE: (Campinalo lo Spinesso. 218km): 1, M. Argentin (fil Ehr 57min 2000;; 2, E. Bombani (fil 1sec behnut; 3, G. Sarronni (fil 18eec behind; 4, P. Gayezzi (fil; 5, F. Masser (fil); 6, 5. Muster (Switz); 7, F. Da Wolf (Belt; 8, S. Rucco (fil); 9 F. Zappi (fil); 10, J. Goversta (Belt), all the author time.

Lack of commitment as the Derby looms

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

The extreme openness and uncertainty of this year's Derby is not only reflected by the large number of acceptors, after the latest forfeit stage, which may lead to some being eliminated to accommodate the maximum Salmon Leap, who lost a lot of weight racing in heavy ground at Leopardstown and still had not put it back by last weekend. field of 33, but also by the fact that with only 12 days to go no one yet knows who will ride Teenoso, Tolomeo and Wassi, three leading funcies after the favourite, Gorytus, and arguably the form horses judged on what we have seen this spring.

As far as the 2,000 Guineas These can be testing times for

runner-up, Tolomeo, is concerned everything now hinges on the colt's owner Carlo d'Alessio. Luca Cumani, who trains Toloweo, makes no secret of the fact that he would love Lester Piggott to partner the colt, but if Mr D'Alessio remains loyal to his Italian jockey Gian-Franco Dettori, who has done well for him in this country, as well as in Italy, then Cumani says that will be

Another imponderable is what will Pat Eddery ride. Obviously, the man who was seen to such good effect on Grundy m 1975 and on Golden Fleece again last year, will be required by Vincent O'Brien if the master of Ballydoyle has a to be subjected to a searching runner. But sensing that he may not, Wassi's trainer, John Dunlop, is refusing to be rushed into engaging a jockey for the

time being.
The word from Ireland is that there is an air of uncertainty at though he is a half brother to the American triple crown winner Seattle Slew and his opinion is sharednow by both O'Brien and Robert Sangster, whose colours he carries.

Eddery, himself, is said to lurking in the wings. He rode lean towards the big Northern Teenoso in a gallop at Newmar-Dancer colt Salmon Leap, who ket on Wednesday and ex-won the Nijinsky Stakes at pressed himself pleased with the Leopardstown earlier this colt. He would not commit month. The snag ther is that the himself, however, so neither Derby might come too soon for will Teenoso's trainer, Geoff

big, immature thoroughbreds. O'Brien's attempt to give the highly regarded Caerleon a normal preparation following his dramatic eclipse on the Curragh at the end of April has been bedevilled by the weather. which has been every bit as wet there as it has been here recently. Apparently, Caeleon went well in a gallop at Ballydoyle last Sunday but a hard race over a mile and a half in heavy ground at the Curragh on Saturday, would be the last thing wanted with sights set on

With Give Thanks under orders for the Gallinule, Caer-leon, Solford or whichever O'Brien decides to run is bound

Epsom and I gather that O'Brien is anxious to get another race into Caerleon before he contemplates going to

Steve Cauthen makes no secret of the fact that he would love to be re-united with Teenoso, on whom he enjoyed such a good ride in the Lingfield Derby trial. But in the event of Ballydoyle. Eddery remains The Noble Player taking his adamant that our 2,000 Guichance at Epsom, Cauthen will neas winner, Lomond, is a be tied down by his retainer miler, pure and simple, even from Barry Hills. We will know more about The Noble Player's prospects after he has run against Diesis in the Heron Stakes at Kempton on Monday

evening.
All the while Piggott is

Wrasg.
With eight victories in the Derby in the bag already and five in the Oaks, he is acknowledged as a law unto himself at Epsom, but as has been also shown from time to time not even the master can deliver the goods without the right horse under him. In this of all years I would imagine that he would be happy to be on Tecnoso, Tolomeo or Wassi in the event of not being required for Johm French, who is Henry Cecil's only remaining acceptor.

And so to more mundane matters: namely today's racing at Brighton, Thirsk and Hamilton. Lyphnap, who looked unlucky at Newbury a week ago following an emphatic win first time out at Kempton, is my selection for the Seven Dials Stakes. Half an hour earlier, Time Machine, who was just beaten by Carabinier at Sandown, appears to have a castiron chance of breaking his duck in the Southwick Maiden

The word from Newmarket is The word from Newmarket is that Veilleuse, Henry Cecil's unraced two-year-old, will be hard to catch in the Carlton Miniott Maiden Fillies Stakes. By Halo, out of a mare by Dancer's Image, she is not exactly wanting for speed in her pedigree and by all accounts she speed unickly too. goes quickly, too.

Having seen Gouverno romp away with a race in the mud at Salisbury already this spring I shall look no further for the likely winner of the Helmsley

Current Raiser shocks experts

RACING: A 33-1 SURPRISE IN THE LUPE STAKES

Clive Brittain, who is a dab hand at reducing racecourse crowds to stunned silence, left then speechless stunned silence, left then specchass again at Goodwood yesterday when his unconsidered filly. Current made minorment of her Raiser, made minorment of her seven rivals in the featured Lupe

However, although experts and enthusiasts alike were nonplussed by this totally unpredictable result Brittsin, himself, made it all sound so logical as he explained the filly's so logical as he explained the filly's background afterwards that in this wide-open year you felt that the general bookmaker offer of 33-1 about Current Raiser for the Oaks might be the nearest they will get to an act of philanthropy for many a long day.

Bred. by her owner, Lord Matthews, the chairman of Express Newspapers, Current Raiser was so

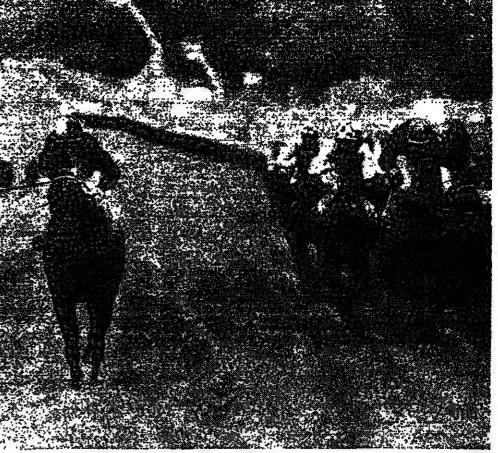
Newspapers, Current Raiser was so weak as a yearling that she failed to weak as a yearling that she failed to reach her reserve of only 1,000 guineas at the sales and so Brittain took her back into training. Since then she has developed steadily and shown her trainer all the ability in the world in home gallops. So, as Brittain said, although she has never previously clicked on the racecourse he knew it was only a matter of time before she won a good race like

Jesterays.

In previous races Current Raiser had always been ridden up with the leaders, but yesterday's waiting tactics clearly contributed to her vast improvement. Once Current Raiser, who started at 33-1 and paid 6!-1 on the Tote, came to tackle Mytinia, who had attracted all the bif money just before the start, the race was over. Brittain's filly drew away to win by six lengths and Tony lves, who will ride her again in the Oaks, was able to ease right down in the final 100 yards.

Brittain, incidentally, said be

would probably have at least two would probably have at least two Derby runners in Guns of Navarone, who will be ridden by Phillip Robinson, and Neorion, with yesterday's Predominate Stakes third, Tivian, still a possible but more likely to wait for Royal Ascot.



Current Raiser, and Tony Ives, clear in the Lupe Stakes at Goodwood

Mytinia will probably not run at Epsom. However her trainer, Dick Hern, could still be double represented there by Sun Princess, who has already been confirmed a runner, and Air Distingue, who runs at Kempton on Monday. Jeremy Tree reported that Jolly Bay is back cantering again, and Epsom is still a possibility for her.

Another nice filly on show yesterday was Magdalena, who provided Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott with a much needed shot in the arm when she coasted home

he arm when she coasted home the arm when she coasted home from Princess Zita in the United Dominion's Trust Stakes. Magdalena, whose dam Madelia won two French classics, was allowed to start at the amazingly generous price of 9-4 because of befty support for Allez France's half sister, Desert Broom, who showed promise on her first

Hamilton Park

6.40 MACHANSHIRE STAKES (3-y-o: £715: 61) (7

Draw advantage: middle and high numbers best

7.5 DRUMLOCH STAKES (2-y-o: £720: 5f) (8)

7.30 DRAFFAN HANDICAP (£1,091: 5f) (11)

9-4 Downtown Chicago, 5-2 Evens Export, 11-4 Mild Mild Motor, 3 soutive Mari, 10 Altien Limited, 14 Rojo-Rocket, 25 others.

1 300-9 RUSSIAN WINTER (CD,B) A W Jones 8-9-19 8 Conkin 7

appearance to take third place. to £3,000 and several other tasty Either the Jersey Stakes or the little sweeteners. Who says old-Coronation Stakes is the likely fashioned gambles are a thing of the objective of Magdalena who could past?

while Muscon, whose stable brought off a coup thought to be worth at least £50,000 when Roman Beach won here on Tuesday, must be the one around who can afford to be the one around who can afford to laugh at the desperate weather.

Retirement to a place in the sun came another step nearer yesterday when Ashley Rocket landed an even bigger gamble in the Benges Selling Stakes. The colt's fluent success, which completed a double for Ives, apparently netted some £60,000.

Early birds had 5-1 ahout Ashley Rocket, but the bulk of the business was transacted at odds of 7-2 down to 15-8 favourite, including individ-

to 15-8 favourite, including individ-ual bets of £10,000 to £3,000, £9,000

Sunny's Halo In Preakness

The Kentucky Derby winner, Sunny's Halo lines up for the second leg of the American triple crown, the Preakness Stakes tomorrow, in Baltimore, Maryland, The Canadian-bred colt is a certain started for the pine-and-a-balf furlong race the pine-and-a-nair furiong race after recovering from a bout of ringworm. He may also be entered for the Belmont Stakes, the triple crown's third leg, next month. Victory in all three races would place Sunny's Halo on a par with the great Secretariat.

7 0000 HOPSTONE R HODSON 7-9-2 J. LOWA
D 8004 CUTTING COMMENT Y Taylor 8-8-13 S Perks
2 000-4 DANCING KATE M James 8-8-12 J. PURIOSE 7
3 000-4 DANCING KATE M JAMES 8-10 J. PURIOSE 7
3 000-5 VIOLING FANDANGO H O'Nell 5-8-11 J. M Rimmer 3
5 SERGEANT JAM FI MOTINS 9-8-10 C. C. Duylor
7 000-5 LUCKY WEDDING A YOUNG 4-8-9 J. M WOOD 1
2 000-6 SHOOTING MATCH Mrs A Bell 5-8-9 J. Bendelsa 1
2 000-6 DARON HOPKINS A W JONES 9-8-8 J. S Webster
3 000-6 DAY SANDFORD C Bell 4-8-9 J. Carlste 3
0-00 RIENE'S PRIDE A Balley 3-8-5 P. BOOMBAG 7
2 Impn's BYGE 3 PERS 5. Light Rumps 8 Lucky Wartfool 2 Woole

2 trane's Pride, 3 Pitrasi, 5 Jolly Burgler, 5 Lucky Wedding, 12 Viol andengo, 16 Dancing Kate, Boy Sandford, 20 others. 8.30 TOWNMUIR HANDICAP (£1,830: 1m 1f) (14)

3 Reside, 7-2 Market Malody, 5 Fashion Lever, 13-2 Scarlet Town, Done Good, 10 Rossett, 12 Prince Reviewer, 14 Optimistic Oreaner, 2:

Brighton

Draw advantage: Low numbers best. 3.0 PYECOMBE STAKES (Apprentices: £1,473: 1m 2f) (20 runners) Whitworn 5 _T Bryan | Warner & | G Dickie 4 Regent Leisure, 11-2 Plust Free, 7 Prince Sendro, Sessical, 10 Fledge, 12 Park Bridge, from Dresm, 16 others.

3.30 OVINGDEAN HANDICAP (£2,250: 1m 4f) (13) 10-1200 SAGAMORE (E. Mauphico) F. Dury 4-9.7

4130-00 STEEL KID (F. Takub) F. Armstrong 4-9-5

1000-40 GOLDEN BHIGADIEN (W. Gordey) J. Old 5-9-2

1004-40 GOLDEN BHIGADIEN (W. Gordey) J. Old 5-9-2

1004-40 BEGANER HAWK (D) (A. Richards) C. Austin College (C. (C. (D. Wickles) G. Thomas 5-7-13

4-4002 WIDD (C) (T. Mills) D. Mills 6-7-11

AROUGH (VOTT) (B. Monthouse) J. Jankint 5-7-8

AROUGH (C. CHARLE KR. GOUR (A. Roperco) A. PIL 4-7-7

10046-1 00440- ROCKETONE (R Gibbons) C Bensteed 5-7-7
00440-8 BARLEY BRICH (B Westoot) M Pipe 5-7-7
00444 FOXLEY MEL (P Harris) H Beastey 7-7-7
00044 FOXLEY MEL (P Harris) H Beastey 7-7-7 11-4 Inchgovent, 4 Segentore, 11-2 Widd, 8 Ice, Golden Brigadier, 10 Steel Kid, 16 Kentucky

		· ·
4.0	BRIGHT	ON FESTIVAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,664: 1m) (17)
	010-0	OULA DWIL [Mrs A Bruckner) L Cumaril 9-7
- 2	03403-0	PENLLYNE TROOPER (Persyns Hautsps) D Laing 9-8
	22041-0	TRISER CRUEK (A Party) D Wromp 9-5
- 4		MARI HARI-MOU (R Americang) R Americang 9-4
10	130000	HAVE MANY THOU IT! A MINISTER OF THE PARTY O
11	412-003	QEMILAS (B) (Sutainan Al-Comias) G Hutter R-SB Crossley
73	KUXE1-	TELEPHONE NUMBERS (K Higson) C Horgen 9-2 B House ZAHEER (Essi Commodities) G Levin 9-1 P Waldon
14	003-820	ZAHEER (Estal CommocRies) G Lewis 9-1
15	000-030	AMERONE (V Advant) R Simpson 8-13
17	B-60	PEVENSKY (Ivar Rivenaes) H Westbrook 8-11
.18	3000-00	TROUBLADOUR (D Clark) W Wightman 8-9
10	01400-0	BOBBY BUSHTAIL (C) (Mrs H Leggat) J Dunlop 6-8
20	02-4	TRENDY PERLY (J Ratsky) & Harbury 8-8
21	30-0	MONTH ID IC Miself D Arbeithnat S.S.
54		Estate (I) Spines II livered E.S.
200		Poly
26		The first of the state of the s
207	0240-34	THE GUINNY DAY (A SUCCESS) IT SHIPPERS A SHIPPERS AND SHI
		Printle B III
		Lhivala
		11111217
24 25 17	000-1 00000- 0240-94	EBIAD (D Balan) R Harmonn 8-4 A McGlone 5 BOURTY A (HI Aga Hour) R Houghton 8-5 Rend EDAM GUNONY DAY (R Stibborn) C Bornsland 8-4 Pet Eddery Thirsk

Draw advantage: high numbers best

2.15 NORBY HANDICAP (£1,984: 5f) (17 runners)

ARATI (J. Morrie) A Smith 8-11

BASH-Lisi-BASY (Járs N Byth) E Woynes 8-11

BERYLS DREAM (A Norman-Thorpe) W Suest 8-11

DORA'S ROCKET (N Green) J Envirigion 8-11

FLAME (J Orbel) W Holden 8-11

3.30 (3.36) UNITED DOMESTORS TRUST STAKES (3-y-o: melders filler: £3.553; 7f)

MAGDALENA II by Northern Denos-Madela(D Widenstein) 8-11.1, Piggett 5-4

Goodwood results

2.0 (2.5) RAUGHMERE STAKES (3-y-c: maidene: £3,300: 1m)

TOTE Wirt 23.50. Pieces: £1.30, £1.10, £2.00. DF: £2.10. CSP: £7.52. G Wrang at Novembristed, 101 Pale Haier (11-1) 4th, 15 ran. 1m 50.775 NR Tewdag.

2.30 (2.35) DANLY MIRROR APPRENTICE CHAMPIONGHIP STAKSBROUND 4 (Hand-cap. £2,687; 50)

A Majore (4-1) 1 R Lines (50-1) 2 R Hills (14-1E) 3

75 000- MENTON (J Hayler) R Armstrong 8-3 R Street 5-2 Ouls Owl, 9-2 Emad, ? Trendy Philip, 9 Some Surery Day, Gerniss, 12 Telapho (ribers, Zahser, 15 Bobby Bushtat, 25 others. 4.30 HURSTPIERPOINT HANDICAP (Selling: £1,042: 7f) (18)

TPIERPOINT HANDICAP (Seiling: 21,042: 100HT CLOHN (Art J Balley) A Balley 49-10 AMMANI (WHO 14 Balley) A Balley 49-10 AMMANI (WHO 16 BANDIA (

24 BARBICAN AIRE (Mrs B O'Misru) R Hosel 9-0.
COUNTRY PRINCE (I) Hurnissti) A Smyth 9-0
000,000 CRAIG STEWART (A Smith J Bascille 9-0.
B DARE YOU (Mel H Coyzen) R Smyth 9-0.
PAGAN BAY (M Robinson) R Armstong 9-0.
PAGAN SUN (M PROY) A Jurvis 9-0.
B RING TO ME (D Seal) R Harmon 9-0.
22 THEE MACHINE (T Watermar) J Winter 9-0. 11-10 Time Machine, 9-9 Berbican Aire, 8 Sing To Me, 8 Pages Sun, 10 Craig Stewart, 45-13 LYPHMAP (D) (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-8
45-13 LYPHMAP (D) (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-8
45-13 LYPHMAP (D) (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-8
57 LVAN RAVARRO (B) (D) (Airs R Johnson) P Mitchell 9-3 ... B Crossley
9-8 LANDON (B) (Airs C Philipson) J Winters 9-0 B Taylor
90 FREEDOM OF PLESHT (R Moody) J SuteRife 9-0 B Taylor
90 HP HP HP (Elsha Holding) G Lavis 9-0 P Winters
90 GRADILE (B) (Beroness H Thyssen) R Houghton 8-11 J Pietr
90 CURLTHAG (Ld Feirhaven) B Hobbs 8-11 P Harribett
900309- WKL SE WANTON (Davise Letsure) Pat Mitchell 8-11 P Harribett
900309- WKL SE WANTON (Davise Letsure) Pat Mitchell 8-11

SOUTHWICK STAKES (2-Y-O maidens: £1,337: 5f) (8)

11-8 Lyphnap, 8-2 Sylven Navarró, 7 Hip Hip Hip, 10 Quitting, 12 Gradie, 16 Elmdon, 20 **Brighton Selections**

By Michael Phillips 3.0 Mr Fabuleux. 3.30 Sagamore. 4.0 Telephone Numbers. 4.30 Rathdowley May. 5.0 Time Machine. 5.30 Lyphnap. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.0 Mr Fabuleux. 3.30 Sagamore. 4.0 Oula Owl, 4.30 Night Clown. 5.0 Time Machine. 5.30 Rush For Home.

11-4 Paraberns, 3 Stay Secret, 8-2 Pokerlayes, 11-2 Ruicottish Agent, 10 French Touch, 16 Prionsas, 25 others. 8.0 GARRION SELLING HANDICAP (selling: 2672: 1 200- PITRASI D Garraton 4-9-9
4 2-000 JOLLY BURGLAR E Carter 4-9-5
6 0000- KLAIROVE B McMahon 4-9-3

0-103 PARABEMS (D.B) K Brassey 4-8-2 S Donkin 7
0-103 PARABEMS (D.B) K Brassey 4-8-2 S Donkin 7
1 Lower
00-01 THE HUYTON GRILS (D.) T Leylor 8-8-4 S Peris
00-10- POKERPAYES (D.B) B McMainon 4-9-1 R Cochrane
000-6 BELLA TRAVAILLE (CD) R Hobson 8-7-12
A Marchite 5

9.0 HIETOUN MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o maidens: 4-5 Swift Service, 5-2 Sindians, 5 Sabhan, 6 Special Trast, Hamilton selections By Michael Phillips 6.40 Je T'Aime. 7.5 Evans Export. 7.30 Parabems. 8.0 Pitrasi. 8.30 Fashion Lover. 9.0 Swift Service. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

21 0000- PYKESTAFF H O'Nell 8-7-7

Stratford-On-Avon 6.15 DORSINGTON HURDLE (4-Y-O novices: £690:

13-8 Skylender, 3 Bushing, 5 Ben Ewen, 6 Season's Desgrit, 10 No sile, 14 Sportswords, 20 others. 6.45 JIM SLATER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HUR-9046 SPANESH STREAK Mrs A Finch 8-10-8 BAdemion 7
1046 SPANESH STREAK Mrs A Finch 8-10-8 Devides 2019 SEYMOUR LADY (D) (B) J Jenicine 5-10-7 Devides 2019 SEYMOUR LADY (D) (B) J Jenicine 5-10-7 Devides 2019 ARTIC FOX W Mann 7-10-7 Devides 2019 ARTIC FOX W Mann 17-10-7 Devides 2019 ARTIC FOX W MANN 17-10 11-4 Mister Lucky, 4 Quistador, 11-2 Gusty's Gift, 13-2 Kelthson, noston, 10 Fenny Boy, 14 Guywood, The Guinea Man, 20 others. 7.15 SAME TRACTORS HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs novices: £3,979: 2m 6f) (20)

44 1313 YOUGHAL W Stephurach 7-124 1313 YOUGHAL W Stephurach 7-125 Housemistress. 8-12 Royal Massle, Drake's Pinnacle, 3 Mark's Methans, 8-2 Mr Mote. 6.15 Bullring. 6.45 Gusty's Gift. 7.15 Housemistress. 8 Housemistress, 8 Game Trust, Youghal. 14 others. 7.45 Toom Squire. 8.15 Bold Agent. 8.45 Chantage.

B Jago 2 6.40 Je T Aime, 8.0 Irene's Pride, 8.30 Optimistic Dreamer, 9.0 Swift Service. 7.45 ANTHONY ROBINSON CHASE (Handican £1,826: 3m 2f) (20) 100-30 Honourable Man, 9-2 Toom Squire, Prosper You Can, 6 Fortne's Express, 8 Parklands, 16 De Pluvinel, Tania's Lad, 15 Hobo

8.15 SAME TRACTORS CHASE (Novices handicad

6-4 Faithful Don, 3 Jafferson House. 5 Ladycross, 8 Ribot Star. Chantage, 12 Isom Cart, 14 High Poppa, 16 others. Stratford selections By Our Racing Staff

The meeting at Kempton park

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Ribblesdale States Royal Ascot: Lobio John. Al engagements lowed Akber II, General Burgoyne, Portice

5 NORBY HANDICAP (£1,984: 5f) (17 runners)
02210-0 DAWN DITTY (D) (Lord McAlpine) JW Watts 4-9-11
2/2020-1 SONNE BABER (D) (Parles Dyeing Finishing) A Jarvis 2/2020-1 STAR (B) (D Chapmen) D Chapman 6-9-3 (T-131100-100-00 SPARGLING FORM (D) (T Barron) T Barron 4-8-18-1000-00 SPARGLING FORM (D) (R) Mason) T Woodhouse 4-8-1900-00 SWINGING BABY (D) (Philas Endiney) W Bertley 5-8-13-1000-00 SWINGING BABY (D) (Philas Endiney) W Bertley 5-8-13-1000-00 SWINGING BABY (D) (Philas Endiney) W Bertley 5-8-13-1000-00 SWINGING BABY (D) (W Estwood) R Nanterial 4-7-13-1000-00 SWINGING 13-8 La Plat. 5-3 Valleune, 7-2 Oystons Propressidy, 6 Morene, 12 others .15 HELMSLEY HANDICAP (E2,180: 1m) (18) PSI-LATE CONTROL OF CALCARD CONTROL OF CONTR LAST DEVICE (CD) (P Trever-Barneton) C Crossley 6-8-6
MY FANCY (D Byrno) J Berry 4-9-5
CROWN COUNSIEL (D) (Mrs. D Verni) F Feitien 4-9-4
SMART MART (I Folding) M Cemeento 4-9-3
FACING (Mrs. A Dele) D Dele 4-9-2
JONDALE (D) (K Tennant) M Larribert 8-1
BROCKLEY BELLE (C Sperse) C Sperse 4-8-0
ELARIR (P Carbwight) T Fairhurst 4-7-11
EYELGET (D) (K Tesher) R Hollischand 8-7-11
GUALITAR PRINCE (D) (Quelitali Eng) M Ryan 4-7-10
MAIKK SWALLOW (R Padmorn) R Hollischand 4-10
4 GUWIND, 9-2 Heart Of Steel, 6 Morciare Treoliv, Jondal 9-4 Keren's Star, 9 Sammy Bear, 4 Sonne Baiser; 6 Dawn Ditty, 8 Lawrence Mac, 12 2.45 SKIPTON STAKES (2-y-o: £1,164: 5f) (14) ARROW BEAK (Are W Fire) W Museum 8-11
ARROW BEAK (Are W Fire) W Museum 8-11
HIGHFORD LAD (T Foton) M Camacho 8-11
MALACHANCE (H Renvick) A SWR 8-11
MALBULLAD (E Eldin) E Sich 8-11
MALBULLAD (E Didn) E Sich 8-11
MALBULLAD (E DIdn) E Sich 8-11 MALBU LAD (E Bidh 9-11
MICHAEL RICE (D Smyth) J Berry 8-11
MICHAEL RICE (D Smyth) J Berry 8-11
MICHAEL RICE (D Smyth) J Berry 8-11
CATCHGATE (Mrs C Carson) C Speres 8-8
GOLDEN ALIBERA (A Noble) K Storie 8-8
LA MARRIELLA (A Young A Young 8-8
PAMELA JANE (A Duffsel) N Tinder 8-8
PAMELA JANE (A Duffsel) N Tinder 8-8
SHKARUM (B) (M Akister) R Stocke 8-8
SHKARUM (B) (M Akister) R Stocke 8-8
KRICE, S-2 Airedale Travel, 4 Armou Beat- & Castel 3 Romous, 4 Gouverno, 9-2 Heart Of Steel, 6 Mondare Trophy, Jondale, 8 Eyelight, 1 Teelay, 14 others. 4.45 ELMIRE STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £1,459: 1m 4f) (18) 6-4 Michael Rica, 5-2 Airedale Travel, 4 Arrow Beak, 8 Catche 3.15 GORDON FOSTER HANDICAP (£2,662: 1m 4f) (12) GIGHEON FOS I EM HANGICAP (E2,052 TM 41) (12)
12100-0 GRAND UNIT (CD) (E Bidle) E Bidle 5-97
11500-0 SIG RIM (D) (P Wigners) P Wigner 5-97
0310-32 MISS DIAWARD (D) (Miss M Grand Miss S Hall 6-9-4
20000-2 ASSENTER (CD) (6 Morely S Norton 4-9-9
023122110-0 HASTA (D) (1 Bidle) R Holitenburgh 48-11
22119-0 LIDURY (M Watch) E Carr 48-8
420004421004- HAVENHOOD (Havenwood Corts) K Stone 4-8-4
201204- LIDURY (M CART (CD) (H Morel) C Crossley 7-8-5
101-020 BEAN BOY (CD) (Miss E Durn) Derrys Sodifs 5-7-12
310-004 WINTENBUSK (D Berwick) W Beatley 5-7-12

MIRE STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £1,459: 1m 4
CELESTIAL AIR (AIRs J Weller-Poley) M Stoute 8-11
D-06 EMBA'S STAR & Gadden) M Sternhard 8-11
D-06 FAN THE FLAME & Strawbridge) Baiding 8-11
FAN THE FLAME & Strawbridge) Baiding 8-11
D-07 FANDUM Febr Al-Mutawe) F Durt 8-11
D-08 EMBA & Mora J Bissip P Roben 8-11
BROWN BAILE HAT (H Noonen) & Norton 8-11
BROWN BAILE BAILE & Mohally A Sawwar 8-11
B-10 MARAME MAN (B) (M Walters) B Harbury 8-11
D-09 MARAME MAN (B) (M Walters) B Harbury 8-11
MARINERA (AIRS C Paterse) C British 8-11
MARINERA (AIRS C Paterse) C British 8-11
MARINERA (AIRS C Paterse) C British 8-11
B-10 MARAME MAN (B) (M Walter 8-11
B-20 MESHA Dans Stal Lid (B Harber) B Harburg B-11
B-21 RELDA (Mrs J Bricken) B Hobbs 8-11
B STAMACHE SKAL (B Brasse) R Woodhouse 8-11
B STANLANE (MRS T Lockerbie) G Lockerbie 8-11 ciview, 5-2 Pokia, 7-2 Colectiol Air, 5 My Lady Muriel, 10 Marinera, 16 others. Thirsk selections 3.45 CARLTON MINIOTT STAKES (2-y-o maiden filles: £1,713: 5f) (16)

By Michael Phillips
2.15 Karen's Star. 2.45 Michael Rice. 3.15 Asserter. 3.45 Veillease. 4.15 Gouverno. 4.45 Westview.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Scottish Agent. 2.45 Arrow Beak. 3.15 Grand Unit. 3.45 Rocket Alert.
4.15 Heart Of Steel. 4.45 Westview.

4.00 (4.3) SENGES STAKES (24-02 college) 272-50) 92,417.74P Mitchell at Epson 31 41 Morse Ptp. (5-1) 4th 18 ran. 1m 3.585. CURRENT RAISER b t. by FEberto Niss Budock Veerild Matthews) S-E.T hese Budock Veerild Matthews) S-E.T hese Mythole WC Certon (1-18 Feb Hardhootess Pz Ericky (2-1) 3 TOTE Wit: 582.20. Paceer 25.30, 21.40, 21.10. DP. 278.20. CSP: 275.28. C British at Newmerick S, 11. Sul-Eh-Ab (12-1) 4ff. 8 ren. 2m 51.82a. TOTE: Wire 23.90, Places: 21.60, 21.00, 21.50, OF, 25.00 . CSF: 28.31, W Messachet Newscartch, 11 St Ledy So and So (33-1) 491. 9 rdn 1m 08.49esc.

JARUS ro oby Registons—January (FR)(K Linia) 5 B _______ B Rouse (5-1) Commonly ______ W Cornon (7-1) orth Briton ______ P Robinson (7-4 fev) TOTIE Witt ES.20. Piscer 22.20, 22.00, DF. 212.50. CSF: E39.51. Mrs N Smithet Chichester 3 4. Toposi 6-71 4th. 6 zm. DALLY double: Carrent Rules, Asshiry Rocket. E94.35 pild link lag only, Trebal Alev, Magdalane. Janus. E54.25. Jacksot not won. Pigesect 55.70. SUNSPEED b g by Warpsin - Croisette (J Kestiewell 5-10-6 ... S Kestiewell (7-2h fav) t Tiscorler ... P Creston (10-1) 2 Mr Permes ... B Storey (10-1) 3 St. PRICERS, PRINCE TRANSPORT, 7.15 Mild bard Motor. Thrisk: 4.45 Madame Mich. Brighton, 2.0 Stonehance, 5.20 Eindon. TOTE: Win: 52.70. Places: \$1.10. \$2.10. 21.80. OF: £11.90. CSF: £42.56. Tricast

Perth 2.15 (2.15) GILLE BROS BOOKMAKERS HURDLE (poolest: 2785; 2m 49) CARPENTER'S WAY on m by Lucitor - Pine Princess (Carpenters Paints Lin) 5-11-4.0 Grant (9-1) 1

TOTE: White \$10.40. Pieces: 22.50, \$1.60, \$1.80. DP: \$217.70. GSF: \$30.76. Denys Smith at Bishop Auctional. 2, 2; Third Resim (2-11sv). Poblots (7-1) 4th. 17 ran. NR: Secret Phale. 2.45 (2.48) GELNFARG HURSLE (selling handlesp: E581: 2m)

3.45 (3.55) GILLE BROS DUNDEE CHASE novices: 21,104: 8ml) PRINCE ROWAH or g by Prince Recent (FR)
(J. Poynton) ... G Bradley (4-Start) (4-Start) (4-Start) (4-Start) (5-Start) (5-Start PRINCE ROWAR gr g by Prince Regent (FR)
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2311.35. J Kattiewell at Catterick. 1 J. 1, North Light (7-2 jt tay) Hollo Cheeky (20-1) 4th. 14 ran. Bought in 750gms. Proceedings (33-1) 14 NR: Tamerical Gern. 4.45 (4.47) GILLE BROS LOCKEE HURDLE ameticus novices: (2720: 8m)

The meeting at Kempton park on Wednesday July 13 (evening) and Thursday July 14 has been cancelled, due to the reconstruction of the weighing room. An additional fixture has been granted to Beverley on July 14. Point-to-point

Tweseldown Clube Hunt: French Pessock. Ladles: Bartra Beau. Novices: Pres of Down. Dpen; Forbidden Fruit. Makien: Might Attack. STATE OF GOING: Brighton: soft. Hamilton; soft. Stratford: soft. Thirst: soft. Temprow: Bengor: soft. Warwick; heavy. Kempton: heavy.

Justices criticized for hearing mitigation in camera

Regina v Reigate Justices, Ex offences, and three months for the parte Argus Newspapers Ltd criminal damage offences, all to be justices had been inadequately advised. They had not been told only to exercise their discretionary Before Lord Justice Ackner and Mr

Justice Glidewell [Judgment delivered May 19] The Queen's Bench Divisional

Court refused an application for a declaration that in deciding to hear a defendant's plea in mitigation in camera, the Reigate Justices exercised their jurisdiction wrongfully. The court set out guidelines on

the way in which magistrates' courts approach decisions to conduct proceedings in camera. The applicants, Argus News-papers Ltd, and Mr Graham

Larcombe, respectively the publishers and editor of the Surrey Mirror, sought judicial review by way of certiorari and declaration, Mr Desmond Browne for the newspaper. Mr Peter Irvin for the r, Mr Jonathan Haworth

LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said that on November 1, 1982, the defendant Norman Crawford, had pleaded guilty before the Reigate Justices to a number of charges of burglary, theft and malicious damage. He had elected summary

After the prosecution had dealt with the facts, the defendant's antecedents were handed to the justices. Those showed that the defendant had last been convicted on July 23, 1979 at the Central Criminal Court on 11 serious offences involving burglary, aggra-vated burglary, robbery with violence and possession of firearms, No fewer than 84 offences had been taken into consideration, but the defendant had been given the extremely lenient sentence of 5 assistance he had given the police, court the principle requires that months and had been given a new identity.

"However, since the purpose of

Alternatively, they should without doubt have committed the defendant for sentence at the crown defendant for sentence at the crown court. If they had done that the problems which had subsequently arisen would have been most however, where a court in the

unlikely to have arisen.

The defendant's solicitor had handed in a medical report, a letter

defendant's solicitor to make an order excluding members of the public from the court in the interests of justice. The justices retired, sought the advice of their clerk and, having established that the pros-

the plea in mitigation had been made in camera. After retiring to then gave sentence in open court. The descendent had been given six complete agreement that the matter mouths for the thest and burglary had been one of discretion.

explanation had been offered as to why such leniency had been shown.

There had been an immediate would frustrate the process of

why such leniency had been shown.

There had been an immediate outcry in the press. Nowadays, it was almost inevitable that strong critical comment would follow any unusually strong or lenient sentence if it was not explained.

Not surprisingly, the result was the opposite of what the defence had desired. The Sunday Express had written up the case. Then the Daily Mirror had interviewed the defend given details of the offences for which he had received such a lenient sentence at the Central Criminal

The defendant had told the Daily Mirror that since his release, his life and been hell. He had taken to drink and drugs; and had attended psychiatric hospital. An attempt had en made on his life. He had told reporters that the justices had been lenient because of his mental problems

His Lordship dealt with the jurisdiction of the justices to exclude members of the public, The law was conveniently set out in Attorney General v Leveller Maga-Ltd ([1979] AC 440) where Lord Diplock, having referred to Scott v Scott ([1913] AC 417), said: "The application of this principle of open justice has two aspects: as respects proceedings in the court itself it requires that they should be held in open court to which the press are admitted and that, in criminal cases at any rate, all court is communicated publicly. As respects the publication to a wider public of fair and accurate reports of proceedings that have take place in

Apart from the character and the general rule is to serve the ends antecedents, the offences to which the defendant had pleaded guity might well have persuaded the justices either not to embark on proceedings are such that the summary trial or to elect during the application of the general rule is to serve the nature or might well have persuaded the justices either not to embark on proceedings are such that the summary trial or to elect during the application of the general rule is to serve the ends of justice it may be necessary to depart from it where the nature or might well have persuaded the proceedings are such that the summary trial or to elect during the control of the general rule is to serve the ends of justice it may be necessary to depart from it where the nature or might well have persuaded the proceedings are such that the summary trial or to elect during the control of the particular to the ends of justice it may be necessary to depart from it where the nature or might well have persuaded the proceedings are such that the summary trial or to elect during the control of the particular to the ends of justice it may be necessary to depart from it where the nature or might well have persuaded the proceedings are such that the summary trial or to elect during the control of the persuaded th proceedings to proceed as commit-ting justices. entirely would frustrate or render impracticable the administration of iustice or would damage some other public interest for whose protection

exercise of its inherent power to control the conduct of proceed before it departs in any way from from Woking Borough Council and the general rule, the departure is a letter from the defendant's wife, justified to the extent and to no more than the extent that the court The justices, having read the reasonably believes it to be apers, were then asked by the necessary in order to serve the ends

It was clear from the affidavits of the clerk to the justices, and of their chairman, that the only authority which they had seen on the question had been Stone's Justices' Manual erution had agreed, granted the Vol 1, paragraph 1.4, which said: "Justices have no power to exclude The court had been cleared and any of the public from court unless to plea in mitigation had been justice would otherwise manifestly be defeated." They had not seen the consider the matter, the justices Leveller case or Scott. Both the clerk and the chairman had been in

would frustrate the process of justice. Nor had the distinction been drawn between what was strictly necessary, and what was merely convenient or expedient. the matter.

course of last resort. The justices should have applied their minds to how else they might have dealt with As Lord Justice Donaldson (as be

then was) had pointed out in R v Ealing Justices, Ex parte Weafer ((1822) 74 Cr App R 204,205): "...let me stress that it is a very exceptional step to take and it is one which should be avoided if there is any other way of serving the interests of justice However, as Lord Justice Winn

had pointed out in R v Beckett ((1967) 51 Cr App R 180). "hardly a day goes by when on which the court is not asked to look at some document which it would be wholly contrary to the interests of the appellant, or indeed of the public, to quote in open court". would have been no

difficulty in an experienced advo-

cate drawing the justices' attention to the relevant passages in the documents in order to justify the court taking the unusual step of allowing the defendant to

Alternatively, an order could have been made at the beginning of the proceedings under section 11 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981. The relief claimed had been as

(1) An order to quash the decision to sit in camera; Mr Browne had

conceded this was futile. (2) A declaration that the justices

had had no jurisdiction; but it was clear that they had so that failed too. (3) An order that the applicant be shown within 72 hours the clerk's notes of the plea in camera plus any letter or documents referred to. Mr Browne accepted that the applicants ere not entitled to that relief either. But he had submitted that,

whether or not he was entitled to the substantive relief claimed, the applicants were auxious to establish that the justices had not applied the strict tests which they should have done when deciding to hear the occeedings in camera.
On the material before the court,

the criticism was a fair one. But their Lordships bad not seen the documents before the justices, and could therefore only surmise.

They were obliged to accept Mr Haworth's submission that the applicants could not establish that no reasonable bench of justices could have granted the application. His Lordship had made the criticisms the applicants wanted made, so as to emphasize how exceptional the circumstances had to be for a court to depart from the

administered in public Mr Justice Glidewell agreed. Solicitors: Oswald Hickson Colli-

Forcible injections claim lost

Freeman v Home Office [Judgment delivered May 18 and iles.

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prison psychiatrist to a prisoner the question of whether the prisoner was capable of giving free consent to such treatment was one of fact in each case, and was not to be presupposed as a matter of law prison officers, and given the recause of the nature of the prison system, and the onus of proof lay upon the plaintiff to prove absence of consent, but such consent in assault and battery could exist if the daintiff knew in broad terms what he was consenting to.

Mr Justice McCowan so held in
the Queen's Bench Division in
dismissing a claim by Mr David
Freeman for damages for assault
and trespass to his person by the
administration of drugs by Dr
Cedric Xavier, a prison psychiatrist
employed by the defendant at
Wakefield prison.

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, and
Miss Judith Beale for the plaintiff
Mr John Laws for the Home Office.

MR JUSTICE McCOWAN said injections.

Where medical prescription of Scptember and December 1972 he drugs treatment was made by a had been forcibly subjected to prison psychiatrist to a prisoner the intramuscular injections of Modeprison officers, and given the injections, which had caused him to become depressed and disoriented and to attempt suicide.

That was denied by the prison authorities who said that the plaintiff had consented, albeit apprehensively, to the treatment. The evidence of the medical officers who had worked at the prison at the time and that of the prison staff was to be preferred to that of Mr Freeman, which had been shown to be unreliable.

His Lordship had agreed to make findings on submissions of law by the plaintiff's counsel outside the scope of his case as put before the court, which had been confined to been used to carry out the

It was submitted for the plaintiff Treasury Solicitor.

term of life imprisonment at that his consent to be fully Wakefield for offences of sexual operative, must be fully informed; see Bowater v Rowley Regis Corporation ([1944] I KB 476). Where assault and battery formed the basis of the cause of action, consent existed if the plaintiff knew in broad terms what he was

> The burden of proof on the issue of consent was upon the plaintiff that had been decided in Chauerton y Gerson ([1981] QB 432). Otherwise, if the burden of proof rested upon the defendant, then if he were to die having raised the defence of consent, the plaintiff would be

entitled to succeed. The argument that as a matter of law, the coercive nature of prison institutions, and the influence of a medical officer's report upon a prisoner's eligibility for parole and other privileges, so that consent was incapable of being formed and given in an atmosphere of free will, would lead to startling consequences.

Whether such consent was capable of being formed was a question of fact in each case. The plaintiff's claim would be

Solicitors: Bindman & Partners:

must be included in each hundle.

(4) Bundles must be clearly pagi-nated and there must be an index at

the front of the bundle listing all the documents and giving the page

(5) All the documents (with the

bound together in some form (eg-ring binder, plastic binder or laced through holes in the top left-hand corner). Loose documents would

(6) The transcripts, or judge's notes of evidence, must be bespoken as

soon as the appeal was set down. Time limits would be strictly enforced except where there were

exception of the transcripts) must be

references for each one.

not be accepted.

Common errors in appeal documents

Practice Direction (Errors in

Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Purchas in the Court of Appeal on May 18, handed down a Practice Direction drawing attention to the commoner errors in documentation which had peen causing great trouble and

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the purpose of the (2) In cases where statement was to remind all official transcript of the judge's concerned that it was the duty of judgment (eg county court cases and certain High Court hearings in chambers) either the judge's own of his judgment must be

Scrutiny of the bundles submitted over the past few months had shown concerned and a copy of those notes over the past few months had shown that there were certain errors and omissions which occurred very frequently. For that reason attention

not permitted: see the Supreme Court Practice 1982, paragraph

lodged for the use of the court note of his judgment must be complied with the relevent rules and directions.

The court note of his judgment must be submitted, or, where there was no such note, the counsel or solicitors It was also their duty to lodge the who appeared in the court below very good grounds for granting an bundles within the time limit must prepare an agreed note of the prescribed by Order 59, rule 9(1), of judge's judgment and submit it to the Rules of the Supreme Court, as him for his approval. A copy of the

Varying judgment after striking out defence

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Eveleigh and Lord Justice Dillon) held on May 11, that the effect of an order under Order 24, rule 16(1) of the Rules of the Supreme Court, that a defence be struck out and judgment be entered accordingly, was to put the defendant in the position of one who had not put in a defence to an

entered was a judgment in default of defence, and like any other such judgment could be set aside or varied on such terms as the court thought just under Order 19, rule 9.

was drawn in particular to the following requirements:
(1) All transcripts lodged (whether of evidence or of the judgment) must be originals. Photocopies were

amended. Neglect of those duties approved note of the judgment must the prescribed time limit was due to failure on the prescribed time limit was due to failure on the part of the appellant's appeal or even lead to it being struck (3) In county court cases a copy of out.

jurisdiction without leave

Their Lordships dismissed the Dalal v Dalal and Another Their Lordships dismissed the defendant's appeal against a judgment of Mr Justice Warner who, dismissing the defendant's appeal against an order of the master, had held that there was no juridiction to set aside the judgment under Order 11 of the Rules of the surrouse Court so that the

Serving outside

under Order 11 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, so that the LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the judge had based his decision on Order 24, rule 17. Although there was jurisdiction to set axide the judgment under Order 19, rule 9, alternatively, under Order 3, rule 5, their Lordships in exercise of their discretion, had come to the conclusion that the judgment should not be set axide.

Prime City block on the market

A further City freehold has been placed on the market and is expected to be sold early next month. Barclays Bank has asked Richard Ellis to find a buyer for its old Lombard Street building which was originally owned by the former Martins Bank.

prime streets, the 35,000 sq ft building is already attracting a great deal of interest, according to Mr Bill Peach of Ellis. It was rumoured carlier this week that the building had already changed hands, but this is denied by Mr Peach. Apart from its obvious locational attraction, 68 Lombard Street, EC3, has the additional benefit of planning permission to renovate the block and increase the net floor

area to 48,000 sq ft. Ellis is not quoting a sale price. Instead it is following the usual form of inviting offers for the building. Mr Peach stressed that this is not a sale by tender, although clearly the highest bidder with the right sort of financial muscle will emerge as

Among the interested purchasers are a number of owneroccupiers who repard the Lombard Street address as an important element to their business. This would suggest that a limited collection of foreign banks are keen to acquire the block.

At the moment the market rumour is that prices as high as £17m are being quoted as a possible sale price, although one or two advisers are hedging their bets around the film mark, According to Mr Peach, if the building was refurbished and available for letting today it would achieve a rent well in excess of the £32,12 record established last summer by the Kuwaiti bank when it leased 10,000 sq ft at 99, Bishopsgate. Presumably developers are doing their sums based on a rent of around £35 a sq ft.

It is expected to cost at least £5m to undertake the renovation programme on the block, which was built during the early 1930's, The block tends to stand out from other buildings in the street because it is one of the few brick properties; virtually all the others are traditional stone built.

In the past year four or five key City freeholds have come into the market, compared with virtually none in the last decade. There appears to be no underlying reason for the sudden appearance of these rare freeholds apart from a general weeding out" process by City Set in one of the City's most

institutions. There is a feeling in the City market that a few more freeholds are likely to be offered over the next few months, but they will not be in such prime locations. Sales of these freeholds, usually with an element of refurbishment, have been extremely successful. Last Autumn the Royal Bank of Scotland disposed of its Lombard Street building through Drivers Jonas for £9.5m and earlier this year the bank sold a

larger building in Bishopsgate. The First National Bank of Chicago is selling the freehold of its 1, Royal Exchange block now that it is moving to MEPC's Long Acre develop-ment in the heart of Covent Garden Jones Lang Wootton are handling this sale by tender which should be completed in the next week or so.

Once this spate of freehold sales has been completed we

Now that the Viking Proper ty/British Rail joint redevelopment of Birmingham's former Snow Hill Station has attracted two key tenants, accounting for more than 100,000 sq ft at rents well above £7 a sq ft, the local market has received a fillip. According to Mr Michael Dow, of Jones Lang Wootton, sole letting agents for Snow Hill, the uplift in rental levels after many years in the doldrums. Not far from Snow Hill,

completed its 63,000 sq ft Berwick House on the corner of Great Charles Street and Livery . Vacant . office . space . in Waterhouse are to occupy 7,000 £6.50 a so ft. Joint letting agents latest survey from Debenham are JLW and Elliott Son & Tewson & Chinnock. The



Scottish Mutual is seeking a rest of about £11.75 for its 13,750 sq ft office building in will not see another round of Bracknell, which was completed earlier this week. The high specification building composition offers for a further 10 years, according to Mr Peach, according to Mr Peach.

Now that the Viking Property

freehold shop investment, Petty ft. Cury, in Cambridge, where the United Kingdom Civil Service United Kingdom Civil Service market activity was concen-Benefit Society has paid almost trated in W1 where empty space £500,000 for the small unit reflecting a yield of 3.75 per from 2,364,000 sq ft in March. cent. With a total of 1,000 sq ft They note there has been a take Birmingham office market is on ground and three upper poised for greater growth and an floors, the head lease is held by Dixons Photographic at a rent of £19,250 a year. Elliott Son & Boyton acted for the fund and Richard Ellis advised the Ulster Properties has just vendor.

Accountants Price London's SWI area continues to climb and now stands at sq ft in the building at a rent of 1,906,000 sq ft, according to the Boyton, Price Waterhouse were floorspace survey shows that property arm, Rank City Wall advised by Edwards Bigwood & total empty office accommodation in the EC, WC, WI and a 3.4 acre industrial site

Despite gloomy predictions SWI postal districts fell slightly adjacent to the clevated section about retail sales there has been in April by 117,000 sq ft and intense competition for a currently stands at 3,850,000 sq

> up of several large buildings and the number of blocks over 50,000 sq ft has fallen from In the City area there is now, 4,768,000 so it on the market,

with the EC2 area account for the lion's share at 1,301,000 sq ft. Within the City and Holborn areas there are now 19 office buildings over 50,000 sq ft available for letting. The Rank Organization's

is about to start development of

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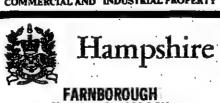
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Car Buyer's Guide

General

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LAMBORGHINI ESPADA 1972 \$0,000 mile gentiline, 3,000 mile only an completely overhealed engine, tractor completely refur-

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Only 18,000 miles. White; excel-lent condition. One owner, many extras including air conditioning, and 4 speaker stereo, 24,985. Tel Horsham 56584

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Rover 2600 SE menths old Opporto with Cauncal trum, tints, elec. windows, elec & bested mirrors, auto gear box. power steering, computer, alking roof, alloy wheels, head lamp wash, spots, stereo, ratio/casette, cost over CI 1.200. For mir at C8,900. Caraide 021 451 1447 (day) 090 560 295 (eve/whend)

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AUDI-VW. Kernest price for no part exchange. Delivery anywhere U.K. we really do try harder. Tel. 0902. (60341 (T). Motoring by Clifford Webb

The changing face of car auctions

auctions had a bad name. The private motorist who tried to acquire a secondhand bargain frequently ended up with a pig in a poke. The dealers were delighted. The more the amateurs recounted heir horror stories, the fewer of them attended auctions, leaving the way clear for the professionals to operate at more realistic prices. Today the private motorist who

buys his car under the hammer from leading auction groups such as British Car Auctions of Central Motor Auctions gets much better protection, and that is reflected in the growing number of non-traders attending anctions. It is estimated that last year one in five of the 750,000 vehicles sold at auction in Britain was purchased by a member of the general public.

In addition, the car-makers are using closed auctions to sell "end of the line" new cars to their own dealers. They, in turn, are auctioning showroom stock which has remained unsold for 60 days and is becoming a cash flow burden.

Attracted by the improving image of the auction business and its growth potential a new company alled Car Auctions has just appeared on the scene. It is an offshoot of Cartransport, whose double-deck "artics" delivered 250,000 of Britain's new cars last year and which is a subsidiary of the National Freight Consortium. NFC was sold by the Government just over a year ago to its own workers and is now owned by 10,500 employees, pensioners and their families, with a little help from a consortium of banks put

together by Barclays. But it is no limping casualty of nationalization. NFC is this country's largest freight and travel company, with the sort of clout necessary to take on Mr David Wickens's British Car Auctions, which dominates the auction business with 13 sites.

It is the type, location and availability of sites which lies at the the real explanation for NFCs appearance. This is not helped by interest. It has £100m-worth of having its tail poised in the air like property assets, including quite a a road-burning dragster.

few under-utilized cargo-sorting Unlike its biggest rival and fellow

ravers down vancen Plus 1982 onto, cashners gold, cavier leather ex Bl. management car £7995. Tel 06285 56666 TO. COLT LANCER 2000. Turbo Merci 1983 with cassette stereo 5,000 railes, 3 yr werranty £5,995, 06286 56666 TO.

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hudgey velous, crises sontrol, ant-look bruiding systems, head-ight cleaning systems, alloy wheels, electric sunnoct, air cond., looking front amreets, Becker Europa stanto radio cas-setts, 231,750. Ring Mr Jeffrey 042128 2044 weekthys 0703 \$13365 evenings/wee-kends

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230 TE (W)

30,000 miles, auto, yellow, electric windows, sunroof, child sents, full

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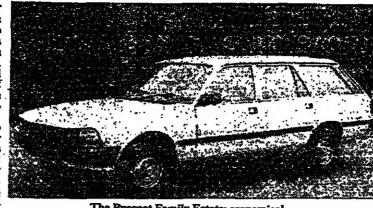
VW GOLF GTI May 1982

01-203 6186/9

AUDI 200 SE AUTO

1981

condition, Bleupunkt stereo cas-sette, 14,000 miles, one driver,



The Puegeot Family Estate: economical.

coil springs which settle consider-ably under load and transform the

Peugeot's appearance But empty it

staggering two tonnes when laden.

probably be just as frugal.

which outweigh performance for

is not a pretty sight.

Vital statistics

The cost of adapting them into extremes of load. The result is long auction halls will be minimal. Work has already started on one at Stoke-on-Trent, where the first sale is planned in August, It has parking space in the open for 300 customer's cars and two acres of covered space where up to 350 sale cars can be inspected in comfort. Heating, ventilation and seating are being provided, together with a

The French way

In most countries motorists wanting seating capacity for eight adults would opt for a minibus, of which there is a wide selection. But the French prefer huge 16ft-long estate cars with cavernous interiors housing three rows of seats and still leaving room behind for suitcases.

The Peugeot 505 Family Estate is one of the largest and most economical estate cars around. It is not just an extended version of the Nevrtheless, I got the distinct 505 saloon, with a huge overhang impression that it would be a more 505 saloon, with a huge overhang behind the rear wheels making it tail happy like so many estates of the top three ratios in the five-speed the past, but a design project in its manual gearbox were a little lower. own right.

It took a further two and a half improved fuel economy is in danger years to develop after the saloon was launched and did not appear until March last year. With its three-litre six-cylinder engine with longer wheelbase and space-saving plenty of bottom-end torque would availability of sites which lies at the suspension its handling belies its heart of the auction business and is rather cumbersome, heavy-sided

sheds, warehouses and other member of the PSA Group, the Peugeot is probably unique in that covered property connected to its Citroen CX 20 Familiale, it does both rows of rear seats fold to priced against Ford's own railway sidings and only not have self-adusting hydroextend the cargo bay. The centre Maestro and Acclaim minutes from mainline stations.

one third, offering quite a range of space permutations.

Fastest Acclaim

Avon Coachwork of Warwick time of 8-9 seconds.

Neither is it a particularly fast But Avon is being unduly modest. There are quite a few two-litre saloons which are slower off mover, although that is only to be expected with a two-litre fourcylinder engine pulling an unladen kerb weight of one and a quarter tonnes, which increases to a Model: Peugeot 505 Family Estate
Price: 28,835
Engine: 1971cc, four cylinders
Performance: Maximum speed,
100.6 mph, 0-60 mph, 14.6 sec
Official consumption: Urban, 24.6
mpg; 56 mph, 44 mpg; and 75 mph,
29.4 mpg
Length: 16ft
Insurance: Group 5

VAT, giving an all-in price of £7,789 for a converted Acclaim L and £8,688 for the top of the range

flexible and a happier car to drive if The never-ending search for of spawning a generation of longlegged but gutless wonders. A good transform the big estate and hand" campaign. But there are compensations

the 1100cc Strads 60 Comfort threebuyers of this type of transport. The seating arrangement in the big door to £5,259 for the 1500cc fivespeed Strada 85 Super five-door the new models are very competitively priced against Ford's Escort, BL's Maestro and Acclaim, Vauxhall's

On a car of this size and weight brakes are of paramount importance and the combination fo servoassisted discs at the front and big drums at the rear is very progressive and reassuring in its stopping

has attracted a lot of attention with its luxurious conversions of the Honda-based Triumph Acclaim. Now it is after the go-faster birgade with a turbo-charged version that turns the modestly-powered 1336cc engine into a real fire-eater. Developed in partnership with Turbo Technics of Nothampton, the 105 bhp Avon Toubo Triumph Acclaim is cliamed to be the fastest production saloon under 1600cc on the British market with a 0-60 mph

the mark and also unable to match its 116 mph maximum. Perhaps its reticence is explained by the fact that it is trying to persuade companies to buy the little bomb to obtain big car performance for young managers who resent having to pay big car income tax charges.
Over 1800cc the scale charge is
£650 a year, compared with £425
for the 1300 to 1800cc class.
The conversion costs £2,600 plus

Strada II prices

Five years after Fiat launched the Strada with a great spaish of publicity as the car built entirely by robots it has given it a substantial facelift. Now it is about to relaunch it in Britain but with a litle more emphasis this time on the human element. It seems we humans still think we are superior to robots and were not terribly impressed by the original "untouched by human

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Autoincement can be received by belephone between 9.00am and 5.30am. Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00mon. For publication the following day, phone by 1.30pm. 1983.

TÉN BOOM — On Wednerday 22nd
June 1983 at City Temple, Hoftvern
Vinduct, London EC1, at 6.30m, a
Memerial and Thanksphing Service
for the life and ministry of Corrie Ten
Boom, who passed into the presence
of her Savieur on April 15th 1983,
on her 51st birthday, Spoaker ther
nephesor Peter Van Woerden and the
Memorial Film JESUS IS VECTOR
will be shown. FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page. 25 a line. Court and Social Page announce-ments can not be accepted by Will be shown.

MGNAIR, IVAN. — Died May 20th
1945. aged 22. Remembered with
love.

TOPP, R. E., Commander OBE, R.N.
Nevet forcotten, ever loved. Cella
and John. 20th May.

AND THE LORD ... will be with thee, he will not fail thee, neither forsake theer tear not, neither be dismayed. Deuteronomy 32: 8,

BIRTHS

TERRY. — On May 1st to Linda and David, a son. Michael Alessandro. TULLOCH — On May 18th to Luisa and James — a daughter (Pandora Killy) a sister for Alexander.

TURNER.-On hiay 14th to Virginia thee Ewerland Mark, a son, Edward, a brother for Henry.

whate. On 16th May to Philippa and Michael, a daughter, Lucinda Enuna. YAXLEY -On 5th May 11 University Hospital, Nottingham, to Sue once Green' and Curis, a daughter, Elector Rate.

YOUNG - On May 16 to Jenny (née Kesnedy) and Michael, a son, Roland Michael Brendon.

BIRTHDAYS

BAGSHAW — On 20th May 1903 at Moss Brow Whitby, Yorkshire, to Joseph Richard Bagshaw RBA and Mildred unce Turnbudi his wife, a sen Edward.

DEATHS

AHLEFELDT - Lawring on May 11 in Parts after a long illness, CLAUS, beloved husband of Chinde, Funeral in held in Denmark at a later date.

BREWER - On May 17th at Strations West St. Reionle, Kenneth, befored husband of Murrel, dwar father of David. Susan & Christopher & deviced grandfaither of his eight grandchildren. Cremation private, Service of hanksgiving at St. Matthews Church, Station Road, Redfull, on Friday 27th May at Sym. the Reigale WMCA, which may be sent to bloneman's Doran Court, Redfull.

Rednill.

BROWN - on May 17 1983. Phyllic
Mary nee Secretan peacefully at
home. Belov ed wife of Colonel J. R.
Brown and widow of Colonel C. J.
Harsi. Much lot of mother of Sechael.
Diana and Prue Funeral at Sinschurn
Yorka on Tuesday May 24 at
2.30pm. No letters please family
Rowers only

Rowers only

COPE. On Tuesday 17th May 1983.

Peacefully at Meant Alverna.
Guidlord. Motive before of wife of
John Cope of Ezel Hersley. Funeral
service & Mattin's Church. East
Horsley. Tuesday 24th May al
2.45pm. No flowers please.
Denallons if wished to Mrs F Curtis.
The Treasurer. Enorm &
Leatherhead Branch, Guide Dogs For
The Blind Association. 24
Greenacres. Gl Bookhara. Surrey.
Privale cremation.

please.

GILL - On 17th May 1983. Marjorie thee Priestman) peacefully in a nursing home. formerly of Mariborous Mariborous St. Richmond. Burrey. Cremation at Mortiate on Tuesday 24th May at 10.3cu. No feeders please, but donations if desired to the Musicians Benno obenit Fund.

GRANVILLE.-On: 17th May, 1983. at Frass. Weston. Herdordssire. Betty. wife of the late Richard St Leger Cramitle. Funeral at 4 pm. 20th Nas. Holy Trinity Church, Weston.

KRUNAU.-On May 16th 1983. Dr.

nus. holy Tinity Church, Weston. GRUNAU.—On May 16th 1963. Di Robert Karl Grunau. Service a Shriewsbury Cremborium, 12 noon. on Wedoesday. May 25th. Ne flowers pieces, donatiors to British Heart Foundation. 57 Claucester Place, London WI.

Place, London W1.

HOLCROFT—On May 17th 1983 Oilver Roy of Endon Hail, Pershore, beloved husband of Gabriele Mary. Father of Lestey Patrick and Harry. Father mass on Saturday May 214, 12 noon at The Church of Helping Redeemer, Pershore, Flowers Brox. Ltd. Eckington. Wores. 10260 750027

Number Home. East Grinslead.

Susset:

REMIMIS RETTY. - Very suddenily and peacefully on May 18th after an operation. Cantam Prederick Arthur Kemmis Beity. O.B.E. VR.D., R.N.R., rid. Father of Peter: Mark and John. and a much los ed Grandpa. Most dearly beloved husband of Jane. Family requient mass on Thurdsay. 25th May at the Courch of the Sacred Heart and St Aidheims, followed by a service of hanksgiving at Sherborne Abbey at 25th Don and private buried at St Aidheims, followed by a service of hanksgiving at Sherborne Abbey Service and State of husband of the Newhaven and Seaford Sea Cadet Unit, c. of Mr.R. Pert. 9 Mill Drive. Seaford. Sussess. or the Sherborne Abbey Restoration Fund. c. of The Vicar. There will be a memorated service at St Thomas' Hospital. Lendon on a date to be announced. MACBRIDE — On May 18th at Oryburn Hospital, Durham, peacefully after a short liness. Kitty, wife of the Happy Mics. Funeral 50 be arranged.

Flowers may be sent to J. H. Kenyons, 49 Marion Rd, W.3.

##UREAY - On May 18th, 1983 beactury in S. Thomas's Hospital Donald Ceorpe speed 61 years of 140 may be sent to the sent to the

Green. Aylosbury 82041.

PERROTT. - On 17th May. in Trinity Hospice. Clasham. Homora Coordans Econor Heatherbell, of 24 Thurbow Count Chestee. Carling wife decorated the Committee of the Commit

AWILINS.-On May 18th peacefully al Busgay, Suffelk, Lity Gladys, formerty of Norwich High School Cremation at St. Faith's, Norwich, Tuesday, May 24th at 3 pm.

READ - On 16th May at St George's Nursing Home, John Cyril Read of 2 Ovington Square, London, SWO. Seloved husband of Queenic Cremation, atton at Pubney Visite Crematorium. Pubney Visite Crematorium. enquiries to J H Kenyon Ltd. 834 4624.

BROWN. - On May 16th, to Eliza (ner Pouncey) and Stephen - a so CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS HUMFREY. - On May 15th 1983 New York, to Endd iner Thomasi Charles, a son Richolas Roderi Charles, a brother for James Susannah. Place St. James's E. W.1.

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Princes St. Edinburgh. The elegant

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Mariager. ANDER.-Un heave a daughter. Ge Jones and Derrick – a daughter. Olivia.

PITT-LEWIS. – On 8th May 1983, at Newbort, Greni, to Jamet thee Tuckers and Chris Pill-Lewis, a son. John Maithew, a brother for Edmund.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND

CRANNEY PHILLIP RAYMOND
CRANNEY, late of 2 Coronation
Avenue. Summisside. Wickham.
Newcastle upon tyne died there on 18
April 1982. (Estate about 52.060).
Chicker Eller Lerrance Rimmer.
Stituster late of Browner Rimmer.
Stituster late of 12 Hanson
Figure Princhin Street, Whitechapel.
London E.I. Died at Whitechapel on
4th October 1982. Estate about

SIN OCTIONS 1992. (Estate about LIO,000) HERBERT ARTHUR WILLIAMS Otherwise Arthur Horbert Williams late of Norten Horbert Williams late of Norten Horbert Williams Late of Norten Horbert State. London SW9 deed at Stockwell on 19th June 1961. (Estate about ES-000). The kin of the above named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solictor (B.V.). Queen Anne's SW1N 9JS. (failing which the Treasury Solictor was a specific to administer the estate.

THE ROYAL HOMOEOPATHIC SCHOOL of Medicine for Missionary Students and The School of Medicine Arty organisation having a title similar to either of the above titles is requested to communicate with Reynolds Parker Chamberials of Chichesler House 278:282 High Holborn London WCLV THA Reference FLO TROMI giving the title of the organisation. Its principal address, the date of its inregulon and the nature of the fact of the certain characteristics and the nature of the fact of the certain characteristics when the certain characteristics and the nature of the fact of the certain characteristics and the nature of the fact of the certain characteristics and the nature of the fact of the certain characteristics.

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You Work. 12.30 Gloris Hunniford,
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Stewart, including 3.2 Sports Deskf. 4.0
David Hamilton, including 4.2, 5.30
Sports Deskf. 6.0 John Dunn, including
6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf
only)t. 7.30 Sequence Time at the
Radio 2 Baltroomt. 8.15 Friday Night is
Music Night?. 9.30 20th-Century
Troubedourt. 9.37 Sports Desk. 10.0
Castle's On the Afrinew series) with

Trouggour, 3,37 Sports Jest. Nu. Castie's On the Air (hew series) with Roy Castie. 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight. 1.0 Night Owlet. 2.0-5.0 Bill Rennells presents You and the Night and the Musici.

Radio 1

6.0 Adrian John with The Early Show.
7.0 Mike Read, 8.0 Simon Bates, 11.30
Mike Smith including 12.30 Newsbeat,
2.0 Stew Wright, 4.30 Peter Powel's
Slock-a-Disc, 5.30 Newsbeat, 5.45
Roundable, 7.0 Andy Peebles, 10.0
The Friday Rock Show, 12.0 midnight
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6.30 Breakfast Time: with Nick Ross, Senlina Scott. Includes news at 8.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8:30; regional news at 8.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; Sport at 6.42, 7.18 and 8.18 TV Doctor between 6.45 and 7.00; Keep fit (6.45-7.00); Television (7.15-7.30), Morning papers (7.32 and 8.32) Horoscope (between 8.30 -8.45), Food and Cookery (0.45-9.00). Today's guest,

David Essen 9.05 Election Call (with Radio 4). 10.15 For Schools, Colleges: Plant Foods; 10.40 Archaeology; 11.00 Capricom Game; 11.19 Hyn o Fyd; 11.40 Life and Social Skills; 12.03 Let's Go; 12.15 Closedown.

12.30 News After Noon; 12.57 Financial Report. And subtitled news.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One: the kunchtime music and conversation show; 1.45 ostmen Pat. 2.02 For Schools, Colleges; lan Dury; 2.35 Ghana; 2.55

3.00 Casino: A film about Monte

Carlo and its famous gambling 3.55 Play School: Peter Spier's story Rain (also on BBC 2, 11.00am): 4.20 The Ne

moo: carton; 4.40 Make 'Em Laugh: The silent comedy days of Harry Langdon. waroundExtre; with John Craven and Paul McDowell; 5.10 Hunter's Gold: Drame serial set in the New Zealand

pisode one (r). 5.40 News: with Jan Leeming; 6.00 South East at Six; 6.22

Vationwide, includes Sportswide at 6.45. 7.69 The Good Life: The Press becomes interested in the

Goods' unusual tife style – a possibility that galvanizes their neighbours the Leadbeatters into activity (r). 7.30 Odd One Out: Paul Daniels contest in which contestants

have to plump for the work,

picture or music clue that they lieve does not belong. 8.00 The Time of Your Life: For best-selling author Lesi Thomas, the turning point in his career was the day in February 1966 when his book The Virgin Soldiers was published. He mention sha indebtedness to Michael Aspel, and prompting his memories are fellow Flaet Street journalists and army colleagues. Memories of that year are contributed by Suzy enkes and Tony Blackburn.

8.30 Are You Being Served? The staff at Grace Brothers are invited to No 10 Downing Street. It is Mr Humphrie (John Inman) who turns out to be Mrs Thatcher's blue-eyed

9.00 Party Election Broadcast: by the Conservative Party. News: and election campaign report.

9.45 Gagney and Lacey: When Mary Beth's holiday has to be seriously jeopardised.

10.35 A Family Band: Musical show, presented by Roy Castle. Featuring the Stants from Leicester and the Kyles from Great Missenden; 11.05 News 11.10 Film: The Brain Machine

(1954) British-made thriller about a psychiatrist who discovers that a patient. undergoing routine tests, has brain waves identical to those of a psychopath. With Patrick Barr and Elizabeth Allan. Director: Ken Hughes:12.36 Weather.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ma-vT

6.00 Daybreak (presented by Gavin Scott), followed at 6.30 by Good Morning Britain (Lynda Berry and Nick Owen), includes News at 6.00, 6.15, 7.90, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.11; Morning Papers at 8.32 9.11; Morning Papers at 6.33 and 8.33; Sport at 6.40 and 7.45; Pop at 6.50; Election raport at 7.33; Television at 7.52; Guest calebrity at 8.20; Money talks, at 8.40; Crafty Cooking at 9.05. Closedown at

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: British agriculture; 9.55 Life of the Cabbage White butterfly; 18.18 His and Hers; 10.35 French Programme: 10.58 Sex topics 11.15 Country vet; 11.32 Ironbridge Gorge Museum; 11.44 Wind.

12.00 Topper's Tales: with the late Julian Orchard (r) 12-10
Rainbow: (repeated at 4.00);
12-30 Writers on Writing:
Richard Hoggart talks to the
novelist A S Byatt.

1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 About Britain: I Thought We Were Going to Have a Film Show: Outward Bound leaders in training in the Life District the Lake District.

2.00 A Plus: Dr Miriam Rothschild introduces some of the exotic nmates of the London Butterfly House at Syon Park.

2.30 Film: Contraband Spain (1956)
Thriller about a gang of
currency forgers and gold
smugglers, and the two government agents (Richard Greene, Michael Denison) who are after them. With Anouk. 4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow (r)

4.20 Dangermouse: part 5 of The Great Bone Idol; 4.25 Animals in Action: Bird world bables. With Keith Shackleton: 4,50 Freetime: Results of the

pop video competition. 5.15 Make Me Laugh: Bernie Winters and Faith Brown in a raise a chuckle contest. 5.45 News; 6.00 The 6o'Clock Show: Michael Aspel and Janet Street-Porter in a live

show that opts for the lighter

Items of news. 7.00 Family Fortunes: The Astburys from Sandbach, Cheshire v the Joneses from Caerphilly. With Bob

7.30 Hallelujahi Thora Hird in a Salvation Army comedy series that tries to be something more than that - and occasionally succeeds. Tonight, what happens when she opens the poor box. 8.00 Hawaii Five-O: A British tourist

goes missing and Stave (Jack Lord) Joins up with British Intelligence in the search. (r). 9.00 Party election broadcast (Conservative Party).

9.05 Death of an Expert Witness: The final episode of Robin Chapman's dramatization of the P D James murder story. The man from the Yard (Roy Marsden) engineers an all-important confrontation in his hunt for the killer. 10.05 News from ITNL

10.45 The London Prog week has seen the latest round in the police battle to prevent cars choking the introduction of the metal clamp which immobilizes the cars of illegal parkers. Tonight, we learn about other ways to control cars which are now being considered. Lack of political determination is said to be the reason that previous schemes have falled.

11.15 Shoot Pool: Andy Loppas plays Steve Josephs for a place in the semi-finals of the John Bull Bitter London Championship.

12.15 Close: Barbara Leigh-Hunt reads an Emily Dickinson

Robin Ellis and Tim Brooke-Taylor in Possibilities (BBC 2 9.30pm)

6.05 Open University: Maths: Methods; 6.30 Chemical Reactions; 6.55 Any Old Copper; 7.20 Language Development; 7.45

11.00 Play School: Peter Spier's

story Rain (also on BC1, at 3.55), Closedown at 11.25,

why King's Lynn saw so many structural changes between 1550 and 1660. An Open

Film: The relicus sources become (1943"). Thriller with the Falcon (Tom Conway) assisted by a glamorous reporter (Harriet Hilliard) as he investigates a

murder, and a forgery racket.

This is the penuitimate film in

6.40 Maditur Jeffrey's Indian Cookery: Cocktall Koltas (r).

7.05 News Summary. With subtitles for the hard of hearing.

7.10 Comic Roots: The early days of the comedy actress and writer Irene Handi, who is now

in her early eighties (from

7.45 Party Election Broadcast: By

the Conservative Party.

7.50 Did You See ... ? Nick Ross is

are Vietnam (Channel 4).

again in the chair, and the

programmes to be discussed

Orchestra (BBC1), and Food

and Drink (BBC2). Plus an Item

on TV's effects on childhood.

Apple of the New York Times.

The panel includes Johnny

start on winter vegetables.

Kew Gardens expert, Anne Mayo, suggest some good

plants for the problem area in our gardens. With Geoff Hamilton.

King reports on the show business scene in New York,

Raban's three-hander gives Tim Brooke-Taylor (of the

acting role as the estate agent who is showing a prospective

buyer over a newly-converted flat in Maida Vale: Co-starring

Robin Ellis and Carol Rovie (as the strange women who appears in Mr Elis's

won the BBC2's recent film

competition for amateurs. Leigh Odlin, a Peterborough

art teacher made it, and it is about a wheelchair-bound

amateur boxer. Acted by an

analysis Sir Geoffrey Howe, Peter Shore and Shirley

Williams, take part in a debate

on the Governments handling

(formerly Silmarillion). Ends at 12.10am.

intermittent visions).

10.20 Box On: This is the film that

10.35 Newsnight: Bulletins and

11.35 The Old Grey Whistle Test:

Goodies) his first straight

9.30 Possibilities: Jonathan

ent USA: Jonathan

Mary Spiller selects her biennials and perennials, and a

8.35 Gardeners World: Making a

9.00 Entertainm

the repeated series.

5.10 The Great Rebuilding: The economic and social reasons

5.35 Film: The Falcon Strikes Back

university film.

8.10).

BBC 2

Constructing a Model. (ends at

 Understandably, the advance publicity for Jonathan Raban's play POSSIBILITIES (BBC 2, 9.30pm) had centred on the opportunity to-do some straight acting it gives to Tim Brooke-Taylor, one third of The Goodles team and a popular player of popular panel games. Mr Raban has not asked the impossible of him. His role in tonight's strange play is that of an inanely pratting state agent trying to talk a prospective customer into buying a flat. There are several good jokes stitched into his lines and Mr Brooke-Taylor is just

the man to unravel them with relish. the man to unraver them with reish. But this is no comedy. Far from it. The customer, a batchelor, has frightful visions of his (?) disintegrating marriage as the agent. is busily engaged in trying to fill his mind with visions of the flat's possibilities. It is, ultimately, a play

CHANNEL 4

5.15 Acting with Anna: The final

visit to Anna Scher's London school where youngsters find that acting opens doors that otherwise might remain shut. The improvization theme is:

Don't spoil the ship for a ha'ponth of tar. The children

numbers game. Presented by Richard Whiteley, with Gyles

Brandreth as the referee.

also handle some tonque-

5.45 Countriown: Words and

that leaves a sour taste in the mouth. even with Mr Brooke-Taylor as With some hulfing and puffing.

CHOICE

DR. X (Charmel 4, 11.15 pm) manages to squeeze into the category of Great Horror Films of All Time. Despite its old age – it was made in 1932, the year after Whale's Frankenstein – it is still a thriller that tirtils. We shall be seeing it minus the Technicolor in which it was make in the proceed. It is letter that originally processed, it is interesting to recall that Warner Brothers, at vhose studios Dr X was made, opted for a multi-colour system to enhance the film's sensational character, whereas Universal bathed their Frankenstein in green. That, they

The fact that both films are now screened in black and white probable indicates that these are the colours of economy.

the BBC SO under Groves (Radio 3, 7.30 pm) is a recording made at the Salle Pleyel in Paris last February . . The recital by the

saluted in the 20th Century Troubadour series (Radio 2, 9.30

4.40 Story Time: Stories from the Raj.
"Karma" by Khushward Singh,
5.00 PM; News Magazine: 5.50
Shipping Forecast; 5.55
Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Profes of Clock News; Firther Report.

5.30 Going Places,
7.05 News.
7.20 Pick of the Week?.
5.10 Profile, A personal portrait.
5.30 Any Questions? from
Twickenham.

2.15 Letter From America by Assessa Cooke.

9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine, includes a review of the new Ustnov play Beethoven's Tenth. Presented by Michael Billington.

9.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

 Switch: Pop music show, with the B52s (making their first TV appearance in the United Kingdom), Maze, and Prince Charles and City Beat Band and Star Council, featuring Bank Weller, Presented by Paul Weller. Presented by Yvonne French and Graham Yvonne French Fletcher-Cook. 7.06 Channel Four News.

7.30 The Friday Alternative. Items on import controls (a campaign that goes against established laissez-faire attitudes); on the high cost of dying; and a report on the public's interest in the 1983 sction compared to that in

8.00 What a Picture! Lively series for photographers, skilled or unskilled, John Hedgecoe selects Henry Moore, Zandra Rhodes and the Pearly King and Queen of Westminster to illustrate the theme of people and their environment. He also discusses perspective and

8.30 Jack London's Tales of the Klandike: The Unexpected. There is a murder in the goldfields of Alaska, and a couple (Cherie Lunghi and John Candy) take in the killer. The wife Insists that justice must be done. There is an

9.30 Capatick Capers: The Yorkshire comedian's guests are Earl Orkin, Helen Geizer and Peter Skellern.

10.00 Cheers. Comedy series, set in a city bar in the United States. Sam selects a very unsultable person for a date 10.30 Party Election Broadcast. By the Conservative Party.

10.40 Kill or Cure? There are 6,500 medical preparations that can be described on the NHS. Do we need all these drugs? If

reduced? Among the drugs peripheral vaso-dilators (used mainly by the elderly who have "bad legs") and the potessium additive Slow-K, used in conjunction with drugs for high blood pressure. Some experts say both drugs can be replaced by minor changes in lifestyle or diet. 11.25 Film: Dr X (1932") Warner

Brothers horror movie about a "moon murderer" on the loose. A real frightenter in its day. Starring Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray and Lee Tracy. Directed by Michael Curtiz. Ends at 12.40.

Radio 4

12.00 News, 12.02 You and Yours,

Shipping Forecast.
News.
Woman's Hour. 3.02 The Moonstone by Wilkie Collins

4.02 Just After Four.

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today Including reports from the Royal Ulster Show.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day; 8.55, 7.55 Weather; 7.0, 8.0 Today's News; 7.25, 8.25 Sport; 7.30, 8.30 News Headlines; 7.45 Thought for the Day; 8.47 Election Broadcast (by Labour Party); 8.57 Weather; Travel.

12.27 My Musict. 12.55 Weather; Travel; Programme News. 1.00 The World At One: News.

Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Election Call (with BBC 1).
10.00 News.
10.92 International Assignment.
10.30 Morning Story: 'The Good Corn' by H E Bates.
10.45 Daily Servicet.
11.00 News; Travel.
11.03 Man-Made Plants.
11.48 Shd of the Week.
12.00 News.

4.10 We Can Do Thet. Employment in the 80s.

Radio music choice: The performance of Mahler's ninth, by

The recital by the Parikian/Floming/Roberts Trio (Radio 3, 9.00 and 10.10 pm) ranges excitingly from Beethoven (the Ich bin der Schneider variations) and Bridge (the Plano Trio No. 2) to Dworak (the "Dumky" trio, of which it is impossible to tire) ... And petite, great Edith Plat is the entertainer

9.15 Letter From America by Alistair

10.35 Injury Timet. 11.00 A Book at Beditine: The Hooligan Nights' by Clarence Rooks (2).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Election Platform. 12.00 News; Weather, 12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Forecast.

ENGLAND: 8.25-6.30am Weather; Travel. 11.0 For Schools: Music Workshop. 11.30 Listen With Momer. 11.40-12.00 For Schools: Country Dancing Stage II, 1.55pm Listening Corner. 2.00-3.00 For Schools, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00-12.00 Study

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.0 News. 7.5 Morning Concert, Egar, Saint-

Salvis; records:

8.0 News.

8.5 Morning Concert (continued)

Vivaldi, Monteverdi, Liszt,
Respight; records.

9.5 This Week's Composer, Luigi Boccherini; recordsf. Songs By Schubert And Beethoven, Given by Mertyn Hill (tenor) and John Constable

(pigno)t. 10.40 Northern Sinfonia Of England, Grafry, Lalo, Schumann, Rousselt. 11.40 Mendelssohn, Plano Trio Op.66. Given by the Robinson Trio (given in St. John's, Smith Square, London, in February

square, London, in February 1982)t. 12.15 Midday Concert, BBC Scottish S.O. Part 1: Thomas Wilson, Walton, The Walton work is A Song for the Lord Mayor's Tablet.

Tablet.
1.0 News.
1.5 Skx Continents.
1.5 Skx Continents.
1.20 Midday Concert, Part 2:
Vaughan Williams, Mozart,
Stravinsky, The Stravinsky work
is The Frebbrd Suits, and the
Vaughan Williams is the
overture: The Wasper.
2.10 Mozart And Faure, Violin and
Plano recital by Mayumi
Fullicawa and Michael Rollit.
3.0 The British Symphony, Clementi,
Havargal Brian; recordst.
4.0 Choral Evensong, from the
Ouser's Free Chapel of St.
George, Windsor Castlet.
4.55 News.

4.55 News. 6.30 Music For Gultar, Mauro Glutiani, Afred Uhl, Rodrigot. 7.0 After Toulouse. Short story by Patrice Chaplin.

7.30 Mahler. Symphony No.91. 9.00 Parikian/Fleming/Roberts Trio Part 1: Beethoven, Bridget. 9.50 A Day in The Life Of. . . H. G. Wells, by Donald Bancroft. 10.10 Recital Part 2: Dvorekt.

10.45 The English Madrigal, George Kirbyet. 11.15 News. VHF ONLY - OPEN
UNIVERSITY: 6.15sm Diderot
and Pleasure; 8.35-6.55 Galante
Music; 11.20pm (Music
intertude); 11.40-12.0 Control of
Education

WORLD SERVICE

5.00mm Newsdesk. 8.30 The Art of Daniel Baranbolm. 7.00 World News, 7.06 Twently-Four Hours: News Summary, 7.30 Sing, Sing, Sing, 7.45 Marchard Navy Programms. 8.09 World News, 8.05 Reflections. 8.15 Perada. 8.30 Thirty Minute Theatrs. 9.00 World News. 8.09 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Today, 8.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 Abum Time, 10.15 Marchant Navy Programms. 11.00 World News. 1.30 House About Britain. 11.15 in the Meantime, 11.25 Lister Newsletter, 11.39 Meridian, 12.20 Radio Newsreal. 12.15 Just for the Auting, 12.46 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News. 1.99 Twently-Four Hours: News Summary, 1.30 With Great Pleasure, 2.15 Letterbox, 2.30 The Art of Daniel Barenboin, 2.00 Radio Newsreal. 3.15 Outlook, 4.08 World News. 4.09 Commentary, 4.16 Science in Action, 8.00 World News. 2.30 Thirty Minute Theastre. 9.00 Network UK, 9.15 Nasio Now. 2.45 What the Foreigner Sw. 72.00 World News. 1.09 The World Today, 1.26 Book Choice, 10.30 Financial News. 1.100 World News. 1.100 Contain is and idea. 12.00 World News. 1.105 Contain is and idea. 12.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 People and Politics, 2.06 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 People and Politics, 2.06 World News. 2.50 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 People and Politics, 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 People and Politics, 2.00 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 People and Politics, 2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 People and Politics, 2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 People and Politics, 2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 People and Politics, 2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 People and Politics, 2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network UK, 2.30 People and Politics, 2.00 World News. 2.00 Review of

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 1/2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Rakio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m, LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

TVS

BORDER

HTV WEST

1,20-1,30 News, 2,30 Gembit, 3,00-4,00 The Chisholms, 5,15-5,45 The Young

Doctors, 6.00 News, 6.30-7.00 Happy Days, 6.00-9.00 Fall Guy, 11.00 Film; Anatomy of a Seduction (Susan

Flannery) College boy falls for mum's triend, 12-45 Closedown.

HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00-7.00 Weles at Six. 10.30-11.00 A Question of Stars. 11.15 Thriller: Cry Terror.

ANGLIA

As London except: 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30-4.00 Film: Forbidden Games. Children play a strange wartime game. 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys, 5.00-7.00 About Angles, 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy, 10.45 9 to 5. 11.15 Members Chily, 11.45 Film: Neither the Sea nor the Sand (Susan Hampshire), Holiday romance turns nasty, 1.30 Window on the World, Closedown.

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC WALES 1.02-1.05 News. 2.55-3.53 Showjumping (Weish Champlonships). 3.53-3.55 News. 6.00-8.22 Wates Today. 10.35-31.25 Week in Week Out. 11.25-11.26 News. 11.26-11.55 Showjumping. 11.55-1.15sm Firm: The Brain Machine. SCOTLAND 1.00-1.05 News. 4.40-6.22 Reporting Scotland. 10.35-11.05 News. NORTHERN IRELAND 1.02-1.05 News. NORTHERN IRELAND 1.02-1.05 News. NORTHERN IRELAND 1.02-1.05 News. 3.53-3.55 News. 8.00-8.22 Scene Around Str. 10.35-11.05 Spotlight. 11.05-11.10 News. 12.35sm News. ENGLAND 6.00-6.22pm Regional news magazine. 10.15-10.45 East - Weekend. Midlands Tonight. North - One Plus One (Michael Palin). North East - Coast to Coast (Striptease artistes). North West - Changes (Change at Crewe). South - Southern Life: The Aldershot Murders). South West - Mightler than the Sword (Sk Arthur Guiller-Couch). West - The Golden Horseshoe. 12.20ars Close. BBC WALES 1.02-1.05 News. 2.55-3.53

Starts 2.20 Stori Sbri, 2.35 Interval, 3.40 This Made News. 4.10 Union World. 4.35 Design Matters, 5.06 Civib 64C, 5.05 PH-Pais, 5.10 Ewganod Ar Flo. 30 Loose Talk, 6.25 Countdown, 6.55 Gair Yn El Bryd, 7.00 Newyddion Salth, 7.30 Gororau, 8.00 Sion A Stan, 8.30 Y Byd Yn El Le, 9.05 Cheers, 9.30 Soap, 10.05 Election broadcast by the Conservative Party, 10.10 Film on Four: Ill Faires the Land (Fution Mackay, 12.00 Tales of Klondyke, 12.55 Gair yn El Bryd.

CHANNEL

As London except: 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-4-10 Film: New Love Boat. As TSW. 5.45-5.15 Emmedale Farm. 6.30-7.00 Brady Bunch. 6.55-7.00 What's On Where. 8.00-9.00 Lou Grant. 10.35 Film: Die Screeming Marianne. As TSW. 12-25 Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As London except 1,20pm-1,30 News 2,30 Trapper John 3,30-4,00 Make me Laugh 5,15-5,45 Emmerdele Farm 5,00 Scotland today 6,30 Sports Extra 6,45-7,00 Hear Here 8,00-8,00 Fair Guy 10,45 Ways and Means 11,15 9 to 5 11,45 Late Call 11,50 City il Angels 12,45em Closedown CENTRAL

As London except: 1.20 News, 1.30
Three Little Words, 2.00 Film: Stolen
Face, Plastic surgeon gives a woman
criminal the face of his old girtfriend,
3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters, 6.007.00 News, 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy, 10.45 He
Street Blues, 11.45 News, 11.50 Film:
Fat City, Dr-prize fighter returns to the
ring, 1.40 Closedown. YORKSHIRE

As London except 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Aging farmer resists being packed off to the furnity farm. 3.55-4.00 Cartoon. 6.00-7.00 Calendar and Sport. 8.00-9.00 Fail Guy. 12.46 Snooker. 11.30 Films Darkroom. 12.30 Closedown.

GRANADA

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30
Granada Reports. 2.00 Film: Judd for the Defence: Fall of a Skylark. 3.50-4.60
Animal adaptations in a northern environment. 5.15 Beverly Hillbillies. 6.00 Make me Laugh. 6.30-7.00
Granada Reports. 8.00-9.00 Fall Gury. 10.45 9 to 5. 11.15 Friday Night. 12.00 Film: A Sensitive Passionate Man (David Janssen). Decline and fall of a businessman. 1.55em Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As London except 9.25am-8.30 First
Thing 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.30-4.00 Film:
Mutiny on the Buses (Reg Varney), Spinoff from TV comedy 5.00-7.00 North
Tonight 8.00-8.00 Fall Guy 10.30 Film:
Dr Blood's Coffin. Comish villagers
mysteriously disappear 12.00 News
12.05am Closedown As London except: 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30-4.00 Film: Tell Me My Name. Adopted teenager's search for her natural mother. 6.00-7.00 Coast to Coast Cup Final Special, 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy, 10.45 Newhart, 11.50 Film: Shock Treatment, Mental hospital is not what it seems, 12.50 Company, Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchitime 5.00 Good Evening, Ulster 5.30-7.00 Two Of Us 8.00-8.00 Fall Guy 10.45 Church Report 11.15 New Avengers 12.15 Witness 12.20am News, Closedown As London except: 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30 Film: Twenty Mule Team* Rivalry among Bronx miners. 5.00 Look Around, 5.30-7.00 Bygones. 5.00-9.00 Fall Guy, 10.45 Friday Live, 12.15 News. 12.18

TSW

As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News 2,30-4,00 New Love Boat, Romance and comedy continue about the cruise ship 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead 8.00-9.00 Lou Grant 10.47 Late news, 10.50 Film: Die Screaming Marianne (Susan George). Crooked judge sees a victims daughter as a threat 12.40am Postscript 00.43 Weather. 00.45

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.25am-9.30
News. 1.20pm News and Lookaround.
2.30-4.00 Film: Murder She Sald
(Margaret Rutherford), Miss Marples
thriller. 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chechi,
6.00 News. 6.02 Make Me Leugh. 6.30
Northern Life. 8.00-9.00 Fall Guy. 10.45
News. 10.47 Friday Live. 12.10 Making a
Living. 12.40 Three's Company. 12.45
Closedown.

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MIDDLE AGED JUVENILE DELIN
QUENT directed by PETER FIRTH. MR CINDERS Missic by Vivian Dills
"SUCCHEDS TRIUMPHANTLY
SHOULD ON NO ACCOUNT
BE MISSED" S. Telegraph. MR CINDERS
"INTOXICATING AS
PINK CHAMPAGNE" Times. ARBICAN 01-628 8795 cc 01-638 8891 (Mon-Sai 10em-8pm) info 628 SARBICAN OI 428 8795 C 01-538
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SOYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
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NO SEX, PLEASE -WE'RE BRITISH WE KE SKI I ISH
2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER
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EVEN 80 SAI MAI 4.30 THE COMMUNICATIONS CORED A FACE BY
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THE JOYOUS HILARITY SIZ.
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By Bernard Shaw
Directed by John Dester
"With such performers giving such
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EDMUND KEAN MER MAJESTY'S THEATRE 93 6606/7 cr 930 4025.6. Red. pric prevs until May 25. Opens May 26 a 7.0 evgs Mon-Sat 7.30 Mals Weds 6 Sats 2.30 BUGSY MALONE on Stage Group Sales 01-379 6061. NGS HEAD 226 1916. Dar 7. Show pon NOSE AND GERTIE devised by heridan Marley, with Joann turaley & Streen Cadell. LA VIE EN ROSE CC CR. Windmill Stres W.I.
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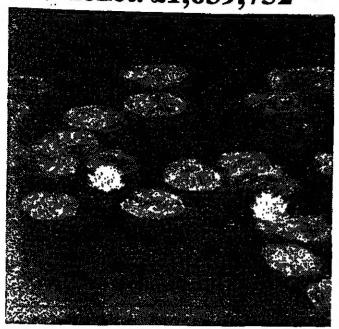
RISTANT FLATS. Chebea. acrviced, Mr Page 573 1433.

Seven world records in £23m art auction

Liebermann: £129,814 Renoir: £1,708,075



Der Biergarten. Monet: £1,639,752

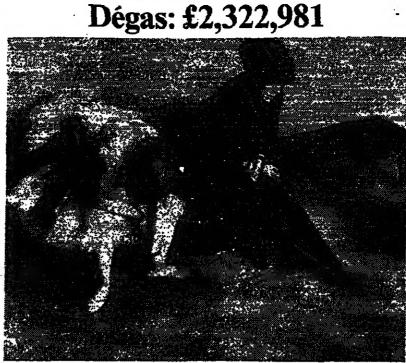


Nymphéas (detail). Dufy: £211,801



Les Régates.





Corot: £444,099 Manet: £956,522



L'Italienne (detail).

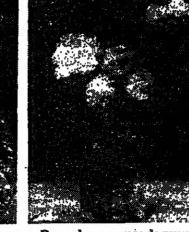
The Hevemeyer Degas entitled "L'Attente" proved the sensation of the sale. It is a

pastel showing a young ballet dancer in a tutu waiting with her mother for an audition.

It was bought by Mr Norton Simon, the Californian collec-tor who has a museum in Los

Angeles, in conjunction with the Getty Museum of Malibu, California, for \$3,740,000 (esti-mate \$1,500m to \$2m) or £2,322,981, an anction record

price for the artist and for any



Roses dans un vase de verre.

actress, began bidding osten tationsly for the picture and stopped equally ostentationsly. But Mr Simon had arranged with the anctioneer before the

his chin was in his hand.

The other price sensations of the auction included a recordbreaking Renoir "Baignesse" of 1891 at \$2,750,000 (£1,708,075). The owner had had it on offer at \$2.4m but found no takers before putting

bidding are famous and he lived

sale that he should be con-sidered as a bidder as long as

One of Monet's femous oils depicting the waterlilies in his Giverny garden, a "Nymphéas" of 1897-98, made an auction

price record for the artist at \$2,640,000 (£1,639,752).

A little 1883 painting "Roses dans un vase de verre" by Manet matched the previous price record for the artist at \$1,540,000 (estimate \$600,000 to \$800,000) or £956,522.

records included a Corot portrait "L'Italienne" at \$715,000 (£444,099), a Dufy yachting scene "Les Régates" at \$341,000 (£211,301) and Max Liebermann's "Der Biermann's "Der Biermann's "Coronal State of 1902 at \$200,000 garten" of 1903 at \$209,000 (£129,814).

Sale Room, page 2

Frank Johnson's campaign trail

Strangers on the train eschewing glances

Out into the country yester-day to observe Mr Denis Healey, the man whose exofficio title in this campaign is The Only One the Tories Fear apart, that is, from Mr Edward Heath.

Mr Healy would be leaving London on the 10.04 for York, getting off at marginal Peterborough. Through the ticket barrier and King's Cross came the familiar figure. The only difficulty was that it was Mr Roy Jenkins. "Where are you off to?" I enquired of his friend and counsellor, Lord Harris of Greenwich. "Peter-"But Mr Healey is going to Peterborough", I protested. "So we understand," said trusty Greenwich. There were the makings here of an

The Jenkins faction installed themselves in a first class carriage. Shortly afterwards, Mr Healey appeared, accompanied by two men of the sort described, in American political parlance, as key Healey sides. They chose the same carriage. We all set out

After a while, Mr Jenkins, who was sitting a few seats ahead, rose and disappeared down the corridor, I inclined my head in Mr Jenkins's direction and smiled at Mr Healey. "Who was that?" Mr Healey asked, I laughed. But it turned out that he genuinely did not know. "Don't you realize who you're sharing a carriage with?" I asked, "The same man you shared a cabinet with." "Who?" I told him. "Oh," he said, "You mean the David Frost of British politics."

While I was still pondering
the significance of that remark, we reached Peterborough. The two politicians
carefully chose to get out from
opposite ends of the carriage.
Awaiting Mr Jenkins were
some Peterborough citizenry
carryis SDP posters on the end

carryig SDP posters on the end of sticks, at least one tele-vision crew, and the micro-phones and tape machines of local radio. So Mr Healey could not avoid walking into the melee. Mr Jenkins turned and saw him. The Times pressed forward to record for history this unconvenented poignant encounter. "Hello, Denis," "Hello, Roy," they shook hands. "I wish you all the worst," Mr Healy said. Mr Jenkins inclined his head with a smile. Having intruded himself

into the pictures of Mr Jenkins' arrival, Mr Healy

moved off. "That should bloody muck up his coverage", muttered one of the key aides. The cameras and the tape machines now divided themselves between Mr Jenkins and Mr Healey and started to follow. Those citizens of Peterborough who had nothing better to do of a mid-morning, followed like-

I was carried along in the group behind my subject. Mr Healey. Soon we found our-selves across the road in an immense indoor shopping centre of glass. The politician was enjoying much success with a series of passing housewives. It was Mr Jinkins. It is an error to assume that. because he is not a man of the people, Mr Jenkins is at a

wives.
Once outside, Mr Jenkins moved to shake the hand of a women at a bus stop. As she reciprocated, she transferred her cigarette from her right hand to her left, for she was nand to her left, for she was not dealing with her old man now. She had moved from London, "Do you feel a nostalgia for London", Mr nostatgia for London", Mr Jenkins enquired, "Some-times", she said, "The train service to London is very good", he reassured her, "The bus is better", she said. "Yes.
it's cheaper", he said. It was
like one of the tense, early exchanges of small talk in Brief Encounter. A prelude to deeper emotions. Before long they had to part.

I caught up with Mr Healey being asked by local reporters what he thought about Mr Tebbit's saying he needed a sedative. Mr Healey replied that, if he needed a sedative, he would read Sir Geoffrey

Howe's speeches.
At the big shoping centre, his way with women was different from Mr Jenkins's, but apparently just as successful. No fancy man from the scented salons of Brussels, he. "Ullo, luv," he greeted them. One woman expressed con-cern on his behalf at having heard Mr Tebbit on the radio call him a liar. He told her he would not lose any sleep over that. "When I feel I might lose sleep, I just read Sir Geoffrey Howe's speeches", he added reworking, as we all do, some old material

The woman stared at him uncomprehendingly. "I sup-pose you get called a lot of names in your job", she mused sadly. "Oh yes, dear, yes", Labour's Grand Old

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Prince of Wales, President, The Royal Naval Film Corporation, attends the Annual General Meeting on board HMS President, Kings Reach, London, J 1.30.

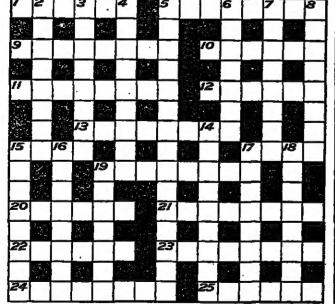
Warden-Assisted Accommodation Scheme for old people, London Road, Canterbury, 10.40; visits the Cathedral, 11.35. Princess Anne visits Critchley

The Princess of Wales opens the

tershire, 4.30; attends silver jubilee celebrations of Selwyn School, ation Football League Presentatio Ceremony, Gloucester, 7.10. Princess Margaret, as Grand President of St John Ambulance Association and Brigade, attends

gala concert in aid of the Order of St John, Barbican Centre, London, the Institute of the Motor Industry, visits Marshall Limited, Cambridge,

Brothers at Brimscombe, Glouces- 11, The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.134



ACROSS

- I Melville being the lady's husband (6).
- 9 After a nil bid, perhaps, exchanged ace for queen (8). 10 Georgia's back with a new hat 8 for her (6).
- ould be needed for magazine 12 Bird dog retrieved with intelligence (6).
- 13 How sad one felt in Keats's alien 15 lan returns to Civil Service (4).
- 17 Severely criticize a very tricky feat (4). 19 Ger away without a key - what a 19 lark! (8). 20 Orderly fraternity house (6).
- 21 A day's growth on a tree (3-5). 22 This is why shortly numbers are to be changed (6). 23 Repellent thing for a golfer to
- do? (5, 3). 24 Coward's complaint (3, 5). 25 Slippery Greek midshipman?

DOWN

2 Mysterious East cries to reveal 3 Its iron tongue told twelve (MN

Pharisee (9).

instruction at Greyfriars (10, 5). Captain's record some aid to mathematicians? (3-4). Good health report of him and

his wife Mary (8). Make concession to br in Lincolnshire (8).

11 From time to time an apprentice 14 Try to get fish - it's a sound would be needed for magazine skin-food (9). 15 Start out for the service on the river (3, 5).

> remarkable (8). 17 Formal display by draughtsman? Opening the way to the drum?

Solution of Puzzle No 16,133



Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow. CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Food prices

Hambling, John Hansard Gallery, Southampton University: Mon to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun; (from today oils, fabric, pictures and prints, Stadebrook House, 222 English-combe Lane, Bath, Mon to Sat 10 to 6, San 2 to 6; (from today until June

Bristol Photographic Society's International Salon of Photography; City Museum and Art Gallery, Queen's Road, Bristol; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends tomorrow).

John Dennison Carter: British John Dennison Carter: British landscape, The Blake Gallery, Georges Lane, Crewkerne; Tues to Sat 10 to 4 (ends tomorrow).

Memphis in Edinburgh: Designs by Milanese Company, Fruitmarket: Gallery, Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (ends tomorrows).

Impressionist and modern

pictures and sculpture worth £23.2m have been sold by

Sotheby's, topping by a wide margin all previous records for a single art auction, Geraldine

The week-long auction of the Von Hirsch collection in 1978

was the previous record, total-ling £18.4m, but on Wednesday evening in New York a sale

containing only 90 superlative works of art set seven new

It contained 16 paintings from the famous Havemeyer Collection which totalled £10,456,832.

until June 11).
Places and People: Watercolours

auction price records.

New exhibitions

Last chance to see

Indian Drawing, Arts Council exhibition selected by Howard Hodgkin, Central Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton, Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (ends tomorrow). Recent paintings, collages and figures by Sian Richards, Chapter Gallery, Concourse Gallery, Market Road, Canton, Cardiff, Mon to Fri 12 to 10, Sat 12 to 4 and 6 to 9 (ends

tomorrow).

The Still Picture Show: Photographs by Stuart Roy, Dudley Museum and Art Gallery, 3 St James's Road, Dadley; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends tomorrow).

Six British Blacksmiths: Work by Stuart Hill, James Horrobin Antony Robinson, Alan Evans Pener Parkinson and Ian Lamb Cheltenham Art Gallery and Museum, Clarence Street; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (each tomorrow).

Music
Concert by Northern Sinfonia of
England, Parish Church, Stocktonoa-Tees, 7.45.
Concert by Berlin Symphony
Orchesta, William Aston Hall,
Wrexham, 7.30.
Recital by Nicholas Daniel (oboe)
and Julius Drake (piano). The
Pavilion, Harbour Street, Broadstairs, 7.45.
Concert by National Centre for Concert by National Centre for Orchestral Studies Orchestra, Hor-sham, Sussex, 7.45.

SIMM, SISSEX, 7.45.
Concert in aid of NSPCC, with
Sophie Rahman (piano) and Aubrey
Murphy (violin), Bishop Otter
College, Chichestex, 7.30. General Royal Ulster Agricultural Society

Annual Show and Industrial Exhibition. The Showgrounds, Balmoral, Belfast, 9 to 6. (last day). Southern Counties Craft Market. The Maltings, Farnham, Surrey, 12 Craft Market, Royal Exchange Threatre, St Ann's Square, Manchester, 10 to 4.30 (10 to 2

Devon Country Show, Devon Country Showground, Exeter, 9 to 6 (today and tomorrow). Talks, lectures Prehistoric Armour: Dinosaurs

by C.L. Thompson, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, John Evans and the Development of Archaeology in the Nineteenth Century, by A. Sherratt, Ruskin Lecture Room Ashmolean, Retail Price Index: 327.9. London: The FT Index closed up 8.6

Portraits by David Ward; and Some vegetable prices may be slightly higher this week due to bad weather. However, English and French spring cabbage and spinach are down in price, 15-25p a pound; English greens are good value at 14-20p a pound - look for bright, crisp heads. Kenyan boby beans at 60-70p a pound (fatter and longer than French beans) are a good buy. Outdoor round lettnes is available now, 20-25p a head; English costetuce is excellent, 28-35p a head. Hot-house tomatoes are down in Hot-house tomatoes are down in price - don't worry about the lack of colour, the flavour is fine; if you keep them in a warm place they will mrn quite red. Spring onions are 15-22p a bunch, and English and Dutch encumbers at 30-50p each

Dusch encumbers at 30-50p each eccording to size.

Meat prices apart from lamb are unchanged. The extra pennies spent on young fresh lamb should be quickly forgotten once you tuck into this succulent meat. Freezer owners may like to take advantage of Dewhurst's special offer on whole New Zealand lamb, selling at 69p a pound and half lamb packs at 73p a nound. Tesco have good meat buys pound. Tesco have good meat buys this week, including stewing steak at 134p a pound, braising steak at 144p a pound, and British spare rib of pork joints at 86p a pound.

National Day

The United Republic of Camere on the west coast of Africa celebrates its National Day today. The date commemorates the 1972 The date commemorates the 1972 referendum when a new constitution was approved to unite formally in a republic the territories of East and West Cameroon. East Cameroon had been administered by the French until it became the independent Republic of Cameroon in January 1960. A year later West Cameroon, which had been part of the British-administered Trust Territory of Southern Cameroon, opted to join Southern Cameroon, opted to join the Republic in a federation. It is now the only officially French and Engish-speaking state in Africa.

The pound

•	·	Bank	Bank
7		Buys	Sells
	Australia S	1.84	1.76
	Austria Sch	28.40	26.70
	Belgium Fr	79.75	75.75
	Canada S	1.97	1.89
1	Denmark Kr	14.22	13.52
4	Finland Mkk	8.90	8.40
	France Fr	11.95	
	Germany DM	3.98	3.78
2	Greece Dr	133.00	126.00
4	Hongkong \$	11.23	10.65
-	Ireland Pt	1.26	1.20
9	Italy Lira		2250.00
2	Јарад Уел	382.00	362.00
2	Netherlands Ghi	4.47	4.25
	Norway Kr	11.54	10.94
5	Portugal Esc	161.00	149.00
5	South Africa Rd	1.99	1.83
	Spain Pta		
	Sweden Kr	214.80	204.80
	Switzerland Fr	12.15	11.53
,	USAS	3.32	3.14
í		1.61	1,54
	Yagosiavia Dar	131.00	124.00
•	Rates for small descent	nation bank a	ectes only.

Roads

Colchester Road at junction of A127, Gallows Corner, Harold Hill. A2: Lane closures on Boughton bypass, Kent. A25: Single lane traffic at junction of new Godstone byat junction of new Godstone bypass, Surrey; use M25 instead.
Midlands and East Anglia: M1:
Lane closures at junction 19 (M6)
A49/A465: Temporary lights at
Belmont Island, Hereford, A11:
Temporary lights between Besthorpe and Attlebosough, Norfolk.
North: M6: Lane closures between
junctions 25 (A 49, Wigan) and 27
(A 5209, Wigan/Standish), Greater
Manchester. A1(M): Southbound
lane closure at Aycliffe intersection,
Co Durham. A6119: Lane closures
at Whitebirk Drive, Blackburn,
Lancashire.

Lancashire. Wales and West: Congestion likely in Exeter and on approach roads including M5 and A30, because of including M5 and A30, because of Devon' County Show. M5: Northbound lane closures between junctions 11 (Cheltenham) and 12 (Gloucester). A4/37: Temporary one-way system on Batti Road-Wells Road, Bristol: diversions. Scotland: A 945: Single lane traffic on Riverside Drive at Wellington Bridge, Aberdeen. Western Approach Road, near Lothian Road, Edinburgh, single lane each way; High Street, Edinburgh; closed between St Mary's Street and Jogn Knox House, Diversion.

The papers

"Pick up the Communist manifesto and it might be Lahour's", says the Daily Express "The two have chilling similarities, from unilateral nuclear disarmament to withdrawal mucker disarmament to withdrawal from Europe, from economic controls to nationalization — the difference is that the Communists will not win a seat. the voters rambled them long ago".

Commenting on remarks made by the Labour Party chairman about a return to 1926, The San says:

"There is the face of Labour as it mes into the general election of

Knox House; Diversion. Information supplied by the AA.

goes into the general election of 1983; rule not by Parliament but it necessary by Sam McCluskie's private army."

Anniversaries

Births: Honoré de Balzac, Tours, Burths: Homoré de Balzac, Todrs, France, 1799; John Stnart Mill, London, 1806; Sigrid Undset, novelist, Nobel kurreate 1928, Kalundborg, Denmark, 1882. Deaths: Christopher Columbus, Valladolid, Spzin, 1506; John Clare, poet, Northampton, 1864.

Top films Top box-office films in London:

Top box-office films in L
1 (1) Tootale
2 (-) Friday 13th part III
3 (2) Sophie's Choice
4 (3) Educating Riba
5 (4) Gandhi
6 (-) The Soldier
7 (6) Local Hero
8 (7) American Gigolo
9 (5) The Wicked Lady
10 (6) Heat and Dust The top five in the province

1 Tootsie 2 Local Histo 3 The Evil Dea

Weather forecast

shallow depression

6 am to midnight

London, SE, cantral S, SW, NW, central N England, East Anglia, Midlande, Channel Islands, Weles, Lake District: Fog patches in places soon dispersing, surny intervals, showers, heavy and thundery in places, perhaps prolonged at times, wind variable, light; max temp 13 to 15c (55 to 59).

E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Dull with tog patches on coasts, surny inharvals and showers inland, heavy or thurdery in places; wind NE, light; max temp 13c (55) Inland, 9c (46) on coasts. Isle of Men, SW, NE, NW Scotland, Glasow. Central Hightends, Morrey, Firth, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Fog patches in places soon dispersing, surny intervals, actitized showers, heavy or thundery in places; wind N or NE, light; max temp 10c (50).

Orforey, Shettand: Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain or showers; wind NW, moderate; max temp 9c (48).

Outlook for the weekend; Little change.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, English Champel (E), Straits of Dover: Wind variable, light or moderate; sea slight, St George's Champel, latch Sea: Wind N,

Full moon: May 28.

Lighting-up time

London 8.22 pm to 4.31 am Bristol 9.32 pm to 4.41 am Edinburgh 9.57 pm to 4.21 am Manchaster 8.40 pm to 4.50 am Péazance 9.38 pm to 4.58 pm

Yesterday Temperaturine at midday y fair; c, rain; s, sun.

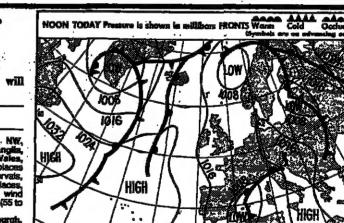
Felicities c 10 50 G
Ferningham c 11 52 ha
Blackpool c 12 54 ha
Briessi c 11 52 La
Cardiff r 10 50 M
Glangow s 12 54 R

London

Yesterday: Temp: mex 6 ern to 6 pm, 14C (57F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (46F). Hundelin: 6 pm, 71 per cent. Rein: 24m to 6 pm, 0.05in. Sun: 24m to 6 pm, 6.1hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1006.6 millions. feather.

Highest and lowest

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High tides HT 8.4 3.6 10.7 3.3 10.0 4.7 5.5 PM 8.26 8.26 1.26 12.28 12.28 12.28 12.28 12.28 12.28 12.31 12.31 12.31 12.31 12.31 12.31 13.41 14.41 21 1.6 3.8 5.1 3.9 7.7 4.4 3.7

Around Britain

Abroad

